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Noted Defender Become Defendant

Against Attorneys Paul A. Richards in naping Trial Are Made blic-Joseph Hartman o Accused.

EGED PROMISE BY LAWYERS CITED

d L. Anna on Panel First Hearing of Case Money in Four Inallments, Grand Jury harge Says.

be of \$80 is alleged to have aid by Verne R. C. Lacy and W. Hartman, lawyers, to cor ward L. Anna, juror in the rial of Paul A. Richards on s ing charge, in the indictment ently against the two lawand made public in detail towhen the grand jury made its to Circuit Judge Bader. amount of the alleged bribe nt states that payment was rds, a lawyer, was first n February, 1932, on the of kidnaping for ransom in xander Berg case. The jury ed, and in the following is second trial, he was ac The State and city Bar

is' disbarment, and the State Court now has the disbarent in Two Counts. was Richards' attorney in trials, and Hartman was an te of Lacy in law practice. dictment, in two counts, attempting to corrupt a that their promise to

e language of the indictmen charged that after the panel was selected, from which 12 an committed the offense of all doubts if chosen on

Richards is a good fellow. the case on its merits and u will be taken care of. We ake care of you.'
"Offer to Give Money." said Lacy and Hartman, "were

indictment continues, "were gift or gratuity, in an amount own to these grand jurors, the felonious intent to bias ind of the said Anna, and to te side of the defendant, Richthan to the side of the State

na was duly selected, and on 1932, the 12 jurors, includnna, reported that they could bughout the deliberations of dal jury, Anna, thereto influ-da, inclined and corrupted by said gift or gratuity offered promised him by Lacy and man, was more favorable to lide of the defendant, Richards, uri, and did at all times cor favor the said Richards and hold out for the acquittal of

Lacy and Hartman, pursuant eir said offer and promise to care of said Anna if he would Richards Richards the benefit of all did give Anna, as a gift or y, in return for the said cor-avor, in four several install-the sum of \$80, lawful money

United States."

a, who was Juror No. 1 in rds' first trial, now lives in and was brought back here itness before the grand jury. rouit Attorney has not made

rand jury, in its report, tells Bader that it has complied on Page 3, Column 3.



VERNE B. C. LACY, ONE of the city's best known criminal lawyers who has been indicted on charge of jury. 'fixing.'

EX-SENATOR JAMES A. REED

Two Other Passengers Injured in Transport Craft at Tulsa (Ok.) Airport.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., June 2.—Former
United States Senator James A.
Reed of Missouri and two other
persons were injured when a transport plane crashed at Municipal Airport this afternoon.

seriously.

W. E. Gregory of Kansas City received scalp cuts and R. F. Lee, pilot of the plane, cuts about the face and hands. Reed and Gregory were the only passengers in the plane. The ship was taking off for Dallas, at an altitude of about 15 feet, airport attendants said, the motor cutt with the plane headed.

The scene of the 11 convicts who escaped from the kansas penitentiary Tuesday, was surprised and captured at noon to-day at a farm house one and one-half miles from Dripping Springs, Ok. He admitted his identity. Posses were close behind two of his companions.

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all doubts in the testimony, hat in pursuance of this se, they paid him the \$80 the mistrial.

and Albert M. Austin, Vice

NEW YORK, June 2.- A new inby offering to give said dictment charging Joseph W. Har ana if he would give the de- of the closed Harriman National to abandon their car and flee on the bank's accounts, was returned id trial jury, and by saying said Anna in substance and The indictment also contains The indictment also contains count charging the misapplication of \$300,000 through the discounting of a promissory note drawn by Bernheim Oct. 16, 1931, which, it is alleged, was not well secured. Fourteen counts accuse Harriman and Austin jointly of reponsibility for alleged false entries

in the books of the bank. AMERICAN DOLLAR SLIGHTLY

Price Held Steady in Paris by Small Short Coverings.
LONDON, June 2.—Fair suppor

in early dealings in the exchange market today caused an apprecia-

HURT IN PLANE CRASH ESCAPED KANSAS

One of 11 Fugitives Caught in Oklahoma-Closing in on Two Others.

motor quit with the plane headed toward a hanger. Lee succeeded in clearing the hangar, but the plane's where search has centered in the second hilly seation for three con-

INDICTMENT RETURNED

Fint Creek Deputy Sheriff, took
Bechtel by surprise as he was eating. He offered no resistance and

6-Month Good Time Allowance for Convicts Who Didn't Flee.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.-A sixmonth good time allowance for about 1000 convicts who did not avail themselves of an opportunity to participate in the Memorial day break from Kansas penitentiary was announced today by Gov. Alf M. Landon.

organization and equipment at the penitentiary at the time 11 convicts escaped, kidnaping Kirk Prather, then Warden, and two guards, all

in early dealings in the exchange market today caused an appreciation of the United States dollar to \$3.98% to the pound from an overnight quotation of \$3.99%. Afterward the rate eased to \$3.98% and closed at \$3.99%.

PARIS, June 2.—Held steady by small short covering, the United States dollar closed today at 21.51 francs, an increase of one centime the Warden, and two guards, all later released. Simultaneously, Lacey Simpson, the new Warden, announced he had a conference with all penitentiary officers last night, and that "It is distinctly understood that under no circumstances shall a guard permit a prisoner to go through a gate, tower or over the I wall."

Good time allowance will apply

francs, an increase of one centime over yesterday's close. Quotations to only those prisoners having a today ranged between 21.46 and minimum sentence of more than

OF KANSAS CITY

Walter McGee with Four Amarillo, Tex.

nnounced this afternoon that seven persons who they asserted were involved in the kidnaping last Sat-urday of Miss Mary McElroy, 25 rears old, daughter of City Man-

ager H. F. McElroy, had been arrested.

Police said three men and two women were arrested in Amarillo,

Market rose today.

Gains From \$1 to \$3 General; Attributed Partly to News of Credit Expansion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The stock market rose today. Tex., and the other two were taken into custody here. Police named Walter McGee, held in Amarillo, as the reputed leader of the extortion Extreme gains of \$1 to more than

bad been recovered.

A man arrested at his home in Kansas City, Kan., told police his name was Clarence Click. A warrant for McGee had been prepared secondly two downs are the Most commodities were much less.

behind rails and industrials, came stone of veterans of the Spanish-american War.

Vice-President Garner cast the deciding vote for the amendment.

A tie vote of 42 to 42 resulted, secretly two days ago. His former wife lives in Portland, Ore. R. K. Cole, a city detective, and B. Rowlin, a postal inspector.

Airport this afternoon.

Reed suffered scalp injuries and possibly a back injury. He was rushed to a hospital. Physicians said he apparently was not hurt said Cole, a city detective, and B. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. The stock market's enthusiasing lin, a postal inspector, were sent. Police say McGee, 37 years old,

served a term in the Oregon pen tentiary and is sought in several Kansas bank robberies. Extradition papers are being prepared to return the prisoners held in Amarillo.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 2.—Three dent Roosevelt advised Representa-The convicts fired a volley of here today in connection with the day he would call for a moratorium The convicts fired a volley of here today in connection with the shots at a truck driver on Highway No. 33, directly west of here, about 5:30 a. m. today. A few hours later a posse led by Sheriff Carl Curtis of Delaware County, Oklatowell Sheriff Carl Curtis of dictiment charging Joseph W. Addit L Anna a gift or gratuity.

Timan, former chairman, and Albour homa, engaged the men in a fight sought as the ringleader of the in a letter to Hartley, the President, by offering to take care of bert Murray Austin, vice-president, a few miles from here, forcing them kidnapers; J. R. Gilbert and Mrs. to abandon their car and flee on foot. They then were trailed to the vicinity where Bechtel was capulated are en route by plane, McDowell foreclosures on farms immediately

after the passage of the rarm mortage bill.

McDowell said \$4291 in cash was taken from McGee. The party had stopped at the salesroom of a local automobile agency to trade for a public appeal to mortgages not to new car, their old one having the control of the highway. The "burned out" on the highway. The automobile agency telegraphed to Kansas City to determine the ownership of the car. The message was turned over to Kansas City police, who asked Chief McDowell to make STRONGER ON LONDON MARKET Governor after investigation, he pistols and a rifle were taken from

> ROOSEVELT'S WHITE HOUSE SWIMMING POOL COMPLETED

President Expected to
Dally Plunge for
Exercise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 2.-The swimming pool given to President Roosevelt by popular subscription Good time allowance will apply dent, after inspecting it, expressed a few hours.

a few hours.

The pool, constructed in the west terrace of the White House formerly occupied by offices of clerks, was visited by Mn. Roosevelt on his way to the executive office.

After expressing approval of the handsome pool, the President shook hands with the contractors and workmen who installed it.

Swimming is the sole form of exercise Mr. Roosevelt takes and he is looking forward to daily use of the pool.

PARIS, June 2—French liquor dealers who had hoped to flood the United States have seen the trickle

PAYMENT IN GOLD

Amended Regulations Will Be in Effect on Issue to Be Sold Next Monday.

amendment to the Treasury regu-Others, Including Two lations governing the sale of Treas-ury bills yesterday discarded the SENATE ADOPTS promise of the Government to redeem them in gold coin of standard

Originally the law authorizing the IN HIS POCKETS

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Sale of Treasury bills to raise shortterm money required only that the
bills be paid in lawful money. The
law required, however, that bonds,
notes and Treasury certificates of
indebtedness be paid in gold and to
make the wording uniform in all
Treasury securities the regulations
were changed to make the bills payable in gold. This clause has been
included in the regulations since
October, 1931, but has never been
included on the face of the bills
themselves.

by the Associated Press.

The first bills to come under the amended regulation will be an issue of \$75,000,000 to be sold to the inpunounced this afternoon that sevinghest bidder next Monday.

CARNER CASTS

DECIDING

NEW AVERAGE HIGH FOR YEAR

ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

age high for the year. The sales reached a total of about 7,000,000

\$3 were general and a few issues made much larger advances. Utilpaid by City Manager McElroy for ity stocks, which had been lagging his daughter's release last Sunday behind rails and industrials, came

McGee was the man who negotiated with McElroy and asserted he was accompanied either by Click or a man not yet under arrest when the ransom money was paid.

The sugar market was strong. Bar silver rose &c an ounce to

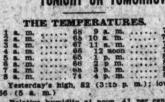
ROOSEVELT TO ASK FOR HALT IN FORECLOSURES ON HOMES

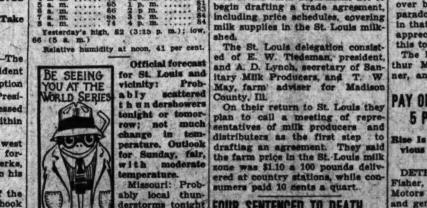
Says He Will Call for Moratorium as Soon as Mortgage Rellef Bill Is App By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Presi

after the passage of the farm mort

TONIGHT OR TOMORROY





TREASURY BILLS NO LONGER PLEDGE E. G. BUCKLAND, RAILROAD OFFICIAL, REJECTED MORGAN STOCK FOR ETHICAL REASON

LIMIT OF 25 PCT.

DECIDING VOTE

Clark, Missouri, Changes from Aye to No to Force Tie, 42 to 42, Which Speaker Breaks.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The service-connected World War vet-erans' disability benefits and pen-

and without Garner's vote in the affirmative it would have lost. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, before the roll cal was officiall

to make the tie. Here is the way the Senate lin-u up on the amendment: In addition to the Vice-President, ing company.

ft: Adams, Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Bratton, Brown, Bulkley, Bulow, Byrd, Byrnes, Connally, Coolidge, Dieterich, Dill, Duffy,

Walsh-39. Republicans for: Fess, Hebert McNary and Vandenberg-4.

Grand total for, 43.

Borah, Capper, Carey, Cutting, Dale, Dickinson, Frazier, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Johnson, Kean, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Noiris, Nye, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White—25.
Farmer-Labor: Shipstead—1.
Grand total against—42.

NEW AGREEMENT PLANNED ON ST. LOUIS MILK SUPPLY

Missouri and Illinois Representa-tives of Sellers Confer With Washington Officials. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2. — Three representatives of Illinois and Missouri farmers selling milk in the St. Louis market decided today after a conference with administrators of the farm adjustment act to begin drafting a trade agreement, including price schedules, covering milk supplies in the St. Louis milk-shed.

The St. Louis delegation consist-

ONE OF MORGAN'S

TEXT OF LETTER

Dear Arthur:

REFUSING TO TAKE

I appreciate very much your telephone suggestion that I sub-scribe for and purchase shares

AFTER QUESTION TO T. S. LAMONT ON STOCK SALE

New York, New Haven and Hartford Board Chairman Declined Opportunity Offered by Bank to Favored Persons.

1929 BANKERS' POOL **ACTION DESCRIBED**

Effort Made to Stabilize Crashing Market - Bank Made Loans to F. W. Stearns, E. W. Marland and Other Business Men.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Senate nvestigators of J. P. Morgan & Co. the most active of the partners of the J. P. Morgan Co., is seen here as he arrived to testify re-1927 to 1931 inclusive by the bank. With George Whitney again tesgarding financial operations of the tifying as a partner of the firm, the

ommittee counsel—Ferdinand Pe-It named E. W. Marland, now Harrison, Hayden, Kendrick, King.
Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, McGili,
Murphy, Pope, Robinson of Arkansas, Russell, Sheppard, Stephens,
Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of
Utah, Thompson, Tydings and
Walsh—39.

MORGAN "BARGAIN"
Stearns, friend of the late former
President Coolidge, among others.
It also was disclosed today that
E. G. Buckland, chairman of the
board of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, was the land to A. M. Anderson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Following is the text of the letter of E. G.
Buckland, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, refusing "for an ethical reason" an offer to become a select Morgan prices; (Buckland's letter stating his reason is published elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch.)

A Profitable Operation.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Following is refused as refusing for an ethical reason to become a select Morgan customer in one issue of stock:

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A Profitable Operation.

The Senate committee then was given a description by Whitney of action taken by bankers in organizing a bankers' pool in 1929 to stabilise the crashing market. The pool commanded assets of \$250,000,000. It developed that each of the partcipating banks agreed to put in \$40,000,000, while Guggenheim Bros., who had a smaller participation, pledged \$10,000,000.

It was a profitable operation, too. Whitney testified that, although loss had been expected, the 1,146,000 shares purchased were sold for \$1,067,355 more than the cost, exclusive of interest. The purchases lasted some three weeks. "It ended, as I recall, on Nov. 11," said

scribe for and purchase shares of the new corporation organized to acquire a substantial interest in public utility corporations furnishing electrical energy.

I understood that one of those corporations is the Connecticut Light & Power Co., with which my company has a contract.

We are about to open negotiations for future dealings with this company in regard to power requirements, and I feel that I ought not at this time to consider ought not at this time to consider any investment in its securities or in securities of any corpora-tion which may exercise a direct-

Washinydron Officials.

Washinydron, June 2 — Three representatives of Illinois and Major In securities of any corporation which may sericise a first step to make the consideration of the series of the farm adjustment act to begin drafting a trade agreement, including price schedules, covering milk supplies in the St. Louis delegation consisted of E. W. Tiedeman, president, and A. D. Lynoh, servetary of San and the se

A New Feature Starts

"The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round"

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, famed for their two books about notables and affairs in the national capital, begins in this issue.

record" of what is being said and done these stirring It will be found in the Editorial Section, on Page 3.

It will appear daily, giving sprightly accounts "off the

Today in the Post-Dispatch

Getting Ready for the Day's Work

ASSETS CARRIED

Witness Says \$1,860,000 Was Advanced to Officers and Later Listed Under 'Doubtful Accounts.'

\$1,860,000 WENT **TO 11 OFFICERS**

This Was vance" That Was Later Written Off at \$1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW FORK, June 2. — Max D. the National City Co. before a jury in Federal Court today a statemen that the company's assets had been carried on the books of its affiliate,

"By no means," Maguire, secre-tary-treasurer of the National City Co., replied. n't it a fact," Steuer continued

National City Bank has collected many millions of dollars?" "Many times," was the answer.
"Did you know that the National City Bank actually controlled the stock of the National City Co.?"

"No, I didn't know that," Maguire

three trustees held for the share-holders of the stock of National City Co.?" "Yes, I knew that."

Bank at \$1?" "Yes."
guire, testifying all morning under cross-examination, said the company did not report either to the Internal Revenue Department or to the State Income Tax Bureau or to the State Income 1as Bureau
at Albany payment of \$1,860,000
from a management fund to 11 officers of the National City Co. on
July 1, 1929. He said the company ported to Washington and to Alprofit from the management, \$510,629.28 in 1929.

Pederal prosecutor, after it had ods; as a perpetrator of gross been identified by Maguire, indicated that last December the directors, est."

PUBLISHER CURTIS GRAVELY ILL

New York beans to 'accept the set." after having relieved one officer of after having relieved one officer of repayment because of "special services," wrote the rest of the \$1,860,000 off on the books under "doubtful accounts" at \$1.

The Government rested its case at 2:40 p. m. and court was ad-

at 2:40 p. m. and court was ad-journed until Monday morning.

COMMUNIST IS GRANTED

Charles Warner Sentenced of Peace Disturbance at Provi-dent Association.

ckesman, won an appeal from a "They's and thorman H. Davis in another case in Cuba?" \$500 fine for peace disturbance in replied.

"What authority," Fish asker

mal Correction yesterday. "has Davi Warner, an unemployed welder at large?" Warner, an unemployed welder living at 2354 Rutger street, was fined Jan. 19 by Police Judge Blaine on a charge of creating a disturbance at the Provident Association, 2221 Locust street, where he had appeared at the head of a group of Negroes. In the higher Court Warner denied causing a disturbance, explaining that he merely acted spokesman for the Negroes, who were in need of relief. Last year Warner served 50 days in the workhouse for peace disturb.

At large?"

"I know of no authority," Tink-ham answered.

"By what authority is he being plut \$17,500 a year?" Fish pursued.

"I don't know," said Tinkham.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, shouted:

"I want to submit it is eminently unfair for the gentleman from New York to interject into these remarks by innuendo or otherwise unsubstantiated matter referring to Mr. Davis." groes, who were in need of relief.

Last year Warner served 50 days in the workhouse for peace disturbance growing out of a Communist

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Circus Midget's Big Day



Congressman Charges Ambassador 'Dealt in Duplicity and Fraud for Own Benefit.'

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Repre-

entative Tinkham (Rep.), Massahad "dealt in duplicity and fraud lebts, both long and short term. City Co.?" "Yes, I knew that."

"And that all assets of the company were held by the National his recall as United States reprefor his own benefit" and demanded sentative at Geneva

He recalled that Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, in a recent speech said: "Mr. Davis' honesty and integrity have never been questioned . . . Mr. Davis' life and career are an open book." To this, Tinkham replied:

would have us believe the United
States is fortunate to have as its
representative abroad has been designed by the bankers of six countries, reads in part as followed by the bankers of the most Dangerous Thing?

Ougstioning beyond that business associates; as having ob-tained profit by fraudulent meth-creased."

MUNIST IS GRANTED I demand that the present admir-istration recall Norman H. Davis as the representative of the United States at Geneva and at London. At the conclusion of Tinkham's Peace Disturbance at Provident Association.

Speech, Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep.), New York, asked:

"Wasn't Norman H. Davis indicted in any other properties." "I have no data on it," Tinkham

"has Davis to be our Ambassador

Mr. Davis." Byrns said that Davis, so far as he knew, was a high type man and that he was performing an impor-tant mission for the Government He obtained an admission from Tinkham that when the case came up, Davis was in Cuba and that he

was represented by proxy. Types Vote Against Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—
National headquarters of the International Typegraphical Union said yesterday that unofficial tabulation of votes from 52 of the larger locals indicated a vote against the organisation's holding a convention this year. The convention was to have been held in Chicago in September. The unofficial tabulation showed 16,241 votes in favor of postponing the convention to 9332 against postponement.

Dr. Schacht Indicates Moratorium Will Be Declared on Foreign Obligations.

BERLIN, June 2.-Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichs chusetts, on the House floor today bank, indicated today that early charged that Norman H. Davis, next week a moratorium would be United States Ambassador-at-Large, declared on all German foreign

correspondents a joint commun er action straight up to the Reichs-

bank. Our decision, which is ir-revocable, is that we will not per-"The man whom the honorable and devisen (bills of foreign Representative from Massachusetts change)."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

trict of Columbia and the Supreme Court, and added:

"Upon this record and upon the record of his relations with J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. as developed by the Senate Committee on Banking, I demand that the present admiristration recall Norman H. Davis as the representative of the United States at Geneva and at London."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Cyrus Many other houses did. I think today they are not sure they will do it again."

"Participants in the suspense operations assumed a big risk?" Peramily this afternoon. Curtis, who is 83, has been in failing health for several years. Of late, he has devoted much of his time to cruising about in his weekt.

At the conclusion of a five-day international conference with bank-Then, his voice raised, he added: "This puts the decision for furth-

ind, \$510,629.28 in 1929.

Minutes of directors' meetings in indicated that December, 1929, the directors had court of the United States, as having violated a fiduciary relationship that the disposal of the Reichsbank have adopted a resolution stating that the \$1,860,000 had been advanced by the company to its officers and was to be repaid by them out of future management fund distributions.

Another record read to the jury yesterday by George Z. Medalle,

Philadelphian, 83, Has Been in Fail-ing Health Several Years.

about in his yacht.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok, his daughter, said her father's condition was critical. She said his condition during the day had remained unchanged.

"Fluctuations downward in a suc "There were a number of precipi-tate drops?" Pecora asked. "That those days we had come to look for the hours of 11:15 and 2:15-

the times when brokers check mar-gin accounts—with a great deal of Whitney said the accounts'

ders to buy were placed by his brother, Richard, and Warren B. Nash, treasurer of the exchange "They distributed it to the broker it further shrinkage of our gold in their discretion," Whitney said Pecora asked if any Morgan part-ners were directors in any of the

"The Most Dangerous Thing."

Questioning brought out that Morgan partners, were on the boards of the Guaranty Trust and ers," he explained. "These out-of-town sources began to withdraw their loans. In most instances the

withdrawals. These loans to 'ac counts of others' were the most dangerous thing of all.
"We didn't have a large invest-ment ourselves in the call market.

BALDEN DUEK INC. FRIDAY SPECIAL CHOW MEIN with Fried S1.50 Noodles and Saules. Service for 4, \$1.50 VIctor 5770





Rejected Morgan Offer for Ethical Reason

Continued From Page One.

had any interest in each one. He asked the same question with re-gard to other participants in the

He named American Smelting

hty Co., Bankers' Co., Guggenheim Bros. and J. P. Morgan & Co. Whitney said the meeting was alled because of "chaos," and that the situation was gone over thoroughly on the afternoon of Oct. 24,

Whitney, brother of today's wit-

ness, is now president of the New York Stock Exchange.

"How much did you buy?" Senator Couxens (Rep.), Michigan, asked. "We bought 1,146,600 shares," Whitney replied, "at a cost of \$137, 1752,705." and that it would be "unusual" some of these banking houses not have relations one way or other with the stocks traded in.

He continued: "We sold out in 1930 for \$138,820,060."
"What was the profit?" Couzens asked. "One million, sixty-seven thousand, three hundred and fifty five dollars, exclusive of interest," Whitney answered.

Division of the Profit.

"What was the profit?" Couzens asked. "One million, sixty-seven thousand, three hundred and fifty-five dollars, exclusive of interest," Whitney answered.

"How was the profit.

"How was the profit divided?"
Couzens wanted to know. "Among us according to participation," "Coincidence is not the descriptive word at all," Whitney replied. "There was no effort made to buy stocks with which there was no operation without thought of profit. We expected to take a loss and at one time our book loss was \$40,000,000."

"Why did you take such a large other with the stocks traded in. "The fact that the participants in the operation also had an interest in these \$7 corporations was purely a coincidence in the matter of their selection of stocks used in the account?" Peora inquired. "Coincidence is not the descriptive word at all," Whitney replied. "There was no effort made to buy stocks with which there was no relation, nor was there any effort to buy with which there was a relation. They were chosen purely as the most effective way of doing the operation."

"When did the liquidation end?"
I believe in March."
"The Panie Was Stopped." loss on Aanaconda Mining Corporation?" Couzens asked. "As I "I without reference to profit.

The witness then objected to Petime?" "At a low level. The panic cora's use of the word "pool." "We was stopped."

"The market dropped again after "The market dropped again after the word, as "The market dropped again after the word," "The market dropped again after t

"But the newspapers called it the bankers' pool," Pecora commented.
"Yes," Whitney agreed, "we tried to set them right, but they paid no attention." Whitney testified that he directed Morgan & Co.'s asked. "You have been depositaries for quite a few foreign governments, have you not?" Chairman Fletcher asked. "A few," Whitney replied. "Are those time or demand de-posits?" "Both." participation in the pool under su-pervision of Thomas W. Lamont, lorgan partner.

Selection of Securities.

Pecora asked "is it fair to say that all 37 stocks dealt in by the pool were companies in which your firm or other participants were interested through stock holdings or ment. It is terminable on 30-day inancing?" Whitney replied that notice. We have not acted on it would be an accurate statement if confined to the 25 stocks in which there were most trading.
"But that had nothing to do with

for many years."

Fletcher asked him what responability Morgan had toward the public on bonds they sold publicly. "We seek the greatest possible publicity, all available information about the issue," Whitney replied. the selection of the securities," he added. "They were among the most "We try to see that the conditions under which the bonds are issued are lived up to."

Pecora asked if he regarded the and were pivotal or key stocks. We

law preventing bankers from sit-ting on the boards of railroads they were financing as "wise." "No," the witness replied. and Nov. 11, 1929, there were "vio-lent fluctuations" in the market

"Then you would consider it equally unwise for Congress to enact a similar law respecting utilities generally?" "The reason for Lamont replied." one if the bankers are al-

ual transactions of the pariners ment Corporation of Philadelphia would be gone into. I don't be-

"How many governments are you fiscal agents for?" "With the cx-ception of Beigium, none. Back in 1919, we, with the Guaranty Trust Co., entered into such an arrangement with the Belgian Government with the Belgian Government. It is terminable on 30-day notice. We have not acted on it

fair to give us notice of the mat-ter wanted and that has been sub-mitted to the fullest extent possi-ble. I insist on fair play."

Reynolds Qu Reynolds Questions Whitney on Bargains Abroad.
Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, asked Whitney today "No." Reynolds Questions Whitney

"Does the witness say he can-not answer?" Pecors asked sharp-ly. "This is not an orderly pro-cedure." Davis said just as sharply. ly. "This is not an orderly procedure." Davis said just as sharply.
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chair to rule." He then held that Pecora might proceed. Pecora "I have no recollection of

my answer is that a banker selling securities has a definite responsibility to the people who buy
these bonds and it does no harm lowed to sit on the board as repre-to be prepared to answer it fully." This was taken until Monday. inform himself on this transaction

sentatives of the security holders."

T. W. Lamont Is Sworn.

Thomas S. Lamont, youthful son of Thomas W. Lamont, was sworn, and said he had been a partner since Dec. 31, 1928. Pecora read a list of stocks and asked Lamont if he had sold them on Dec. 30, 1930. Davis objected.

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"Have you heard some was dis-

whitney said he had not heard that some of the stock went to King Albert of Belgium.

Whitney turned now and again to confer with Leonard Keyes, Morgan office manager. J. P. Mor-

COAT off and sleeves relied back, FERDINAND PECORA, counsel of the Senate Banking Committee in charge of the Morgan investigation, pictured in his New York office last Monday as he prepared for resumption of inquiry into the affairs of the Morgan institution. and the allotment of the units to the London and

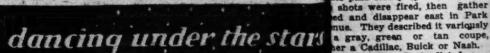
tributed to politicians in France?" By the Associated Press.
"I never heard it and I am confi-VIENNA, June 2.—The Austr dent it is not so."

Whitney said he had not heard Government retaliated against

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by a hanger-on at a saloon te neighborhood, went there arrested the owner of the car the proprietor of the place. oth said they had been out in car during the early part of the ning but had put it in a garage 835 Hickory street at 7 o'clock. It is Fischer, proprietor of the gate, told the detectives, however, it they had left the car, a light the Ruick coupe, at the garage of the same street when the same of th en Buick coupe, at the garage out 9:15 o'clock, 10 minutes after bin was shot. bin was shot. atrolman James McGuire also

orted that he saw the two men the Buick at 9:10. He was at and La Salle streets, he said, he saw the car, with the keeper at the wheel and his conkeeper at the wheel and his and beside him, go south in the street. It turned west in ckory street, he said.

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WE DOWN MY WALKING CAME
GOOD PAY THEMAINS AND THE THEMAINS
WE'RE TOGETHER AGAIN
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WE'RE TAGETHER AGAIN THE GOLD. DIGGERS' SONS
MY FIRST LOVE TO LAST
Played by Jack Berger
and Hotel Aster Occhestra
LOVE SONGS OF THE NILE
ISN'T THIS A NIGHT FOR LOVE
Played by Jack Berger and His Hotel
Aster Orchestra.

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At one point Whitney told committee the share of barge price stock allotted by the Morg house to John W. Kephart, Persylvania Supreme Court Justi was paid for by his wife. Go Gifford Pinchot, who has dumand Kephart's resignation, tolegraph Ferdinand Pecors, committee coisel, yesterday, saying the Judge.

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Government retaliated against G went to many today by refusing to gravisas to Austrians bound for G again many. The German Government Keyes, cently announced that travelers John W. marks (\$270) for visas.

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5 each or 3 for \$100

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THE GOLD DIGGERS' SONG
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MAN SHOT, CAPTURED SLAIN IN SALOON AFTER STEALING RIFLE



OSCAR H. LOBIN.

TOO CRUEL TO WAKE UP HOGS AT 5 A. M., DEFENSE IN SUIT

effort by a barkeeper in the Answer of Wabash in U. S. Ac tion Over Delay in Shipment on Cold Morning.

Two hundred and thirty hogs, per in the neighborhood and which arrived in St. Louis at 5 a. Marlow kept running, because he determined that he and a m. one cold November morning in and, also arrested, were on the 1931 after a 36-hour ride in a rail-

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Today the Federal Government Today the Federal Governmen

abandoned cafeteria at 25 filed suit against the Wabash Railth Fourth street, was standing road asking for \$500 damages in the bar at 9:05 o'clock talking to violation of the law. In an answer proprietor, Joseph Cizek, when to the suit the Wabash, through its shots were fired through the counsel, Homer Hall, a former As-"Have you heard that some of n's Paris fave you Government—I am not sure abouted to "Government—I am not sure abouted to "Sometimes I call him 'Muzzoli and sometimes 'Muzzoloni?'" Who heard east in Park avenue before,"

In door.

Death Due to Loss of Blood.

Sistant United States Attorney, says the law was established to "prevent cruelty to animals while in transit." It further says that it would have been cruel to wake the 230 hogs at 5 a. m. that cold November morning and to prove its point it gives the temperature for sistant United States Attorney, says vember morning and to prove its that hour as 39 degrees Fahrenheit he bar owner helped him to a The Wabash says that to have reby the Associated Press. It and called policemen who VIENNA, June 2.—The Austria Lobin to City Hospital, where injury and depreciation" than the INDICTMENT SAYS entire journey.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Helen Jacobs, 13 years old, was back home

today after six days and six nights eet Police Station that Lobin in subway trains.

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e. They described it variously PURSE-SNATCHER STEALS \$104 Flees in Auto After Robbing Mrs.

they had left the car, a light .45 caliber bullets which had been fired from the basement. of the place through a door. The suspects declared they were unable to ac-

Korner saloon.

Lobin had lived at the same ad
A chemist.

Sinister—Bright, glowing; one Lobin had lived at the same address for ten years. A chemist, he saloonkeeper and his friend denied any knowledge of the ting. Detectives continued in investigation, nevertheless, on the saloon to frighten away its customers.

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Can't Account for Bullets.

h an areaway outside the saloon ere the two suspects were arted detectives found three spent ted detectives found three spent street from 1907 to 1918, closing it out with the advent of prihibi-In addition to the patent medicandidate for nomination for the Board of Education. In 1927 he

circulated a petition for his appoint-ment by Gov. Baker to the Board of Police Commissioners which he of Police Commissioners which as said was signed, among others, by August A. Busch, Circuit Clerk Schmoll, Assessor Gehner, Circuit Attorney Sidener and Edward W. Foristel. His quest for the job was unsuccessful.
In November, 1931, he incorporat-

ed the Anti-Depression League with himself as president, his wife as vice-president and Henry F. Kornis as treasurer. Announced purpose of the organization was to "pro-mote the welfare of manufacturers, small merchants and working men to conduct constructive educational

Besides his widow and son, Lobin is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frances Lobin, and his sister, Mrs. Hattie Kahlert, who reside at 3106

Oil Station Owner Fires When Intruder Flees-Companion Gets Degree. Escapes in Auto.

to City Hospital with a bullet wound in the right groin, he said he was Peter Marlow, 26 years old, and gave an address in the 1300 tor of laws, "in recognition of her contribution in the field of social

Gray and William Gray, brothers, started to leave, the Grays ques-

"My brother fired a couple of shots from a revolver at Marlow as he turned north into an alley. with another rifle, a .22-caliber gun wasn't badly hurt, and I caught him three blocks away, at Gustine avenue and Utah street." One of the rifle bullets struck Marlow. Policemen arrived at the

scene in three minutes, finding Marlow in custody of the Grays. ASKS MERCHANTS TO GIVE UNREFUNDED TAX TO ILLINOIS

Be Keeping Faith With People and Obeying Law's Intent. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.-Di-

nance Department today asked merchants to pay into the emergency relief fund all unrefunded collections under the unconstitutional 3 per cent sales tax law. The action was proposed by a legislative reso-

"By turning over to the emergency relief fund all money that their patrons." Rice said, "the merthe public and obeying the humanitarian intent of the law."

VERNE LACY PAID Continued From Page One.

with his instruction to make thorough investigation of the diversion of jury lists, which was disclosed last March by the arrest of Simpkins and West refused to answer the grand jury's questions, and were upheld by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in their refusal,

Lacy has had a wide practice in criminal cases. He was an Assistandoah avenue, was robbed of her in 1921, and he has since been enpurse containing \$104 in rent collections at noon today at Shenan
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Mrs. Meeks' first husband, Willer in a line to the estate of Meeks, who is seriously ill. ning but had put it in a garage alley where he joined a companion, said it would be charged in the peared, but nothing was done to straighten out the marital tangle. tact" alleged, and that Lacy paid

HIGHER EDUCATION IN UTAH

Know Shown in Quiz Papers.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 2.

Here are some definitions from examination papers of a class at the University of Utah, submitted

OF ETHICS OUTLINED HUSBAND ACCUSED NATION'S NEW CODE BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

'Do Not Wish for Specia Privileges," Is One; She

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Mrs A man accused of stealing a rifle Franklin D. Roosevelt last night from a gasoline filling station at told the graduating class of the der charge was filed today agains 3360 Russell place at 11:30 o'clock Washington College of Law that a David A. Lamson, who has been this morning was shot and captured this morning was shot and captured new "social minded code of ethics" by the owners of the station. Taken was coming into this country. Upon Mrs. Roosevelt was con-

Marlow and a companion entered progress."

the filling station without permission. The owners, Richard W. new code of living thus:

"You are for what is good—not new code of living thus:
"You are for what is good—not only for you but for your fellow

started to leave, the Grays questioned them. They were carrying a rifle, which William Gray said had been in the wash room.

"Marlow had the stock and the other fellow had the barrel, concealed in their clothing." William Gray said. "They ran. Marlow went east in Parker avenue, and I ran after him. The other fellow jumped in their automobile and drays away. He threw the rifle joy out of living until you feel you the fellow in the man and the stock and the weloping your own gifts and use them for the good of the whole society.

"Attain all you can attain in developing your own gifts and use them for the good of the whole society.

"The greatest thing that life does is to give you experience and knowledge of other people.

"You will never get the greatest hallway, kitchen and porch across joy out of living until you feel you the discretion of the discretion of the charred remains of a towel taken from the charred remains of a towel taken from the rubbish.

Dr. Proescher, County Chemist, had not only found blood on what appeared to be the charred remains of a towel taken from the rubbish.

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> Fined \$200 Apiece; 10 Others Accused of Liquor Conspiracy in Same Case. with conspiracy to violate the pro- dersheriff Earle Hamilton. hibition laws, as the result of an

DRY AGENTS, 8 PLEAD GUILTY

investigation in which Federal son, 27 years old, Y. W. C. A. secreagents tapped telephone wires, pleaded guilty today and were fined \$200 each by Federal Judge Davis. They are George F. Osman, Rus- ner, chaplain of the university who sell Wright and Leo Doughtery. married the Lamsons, said there Meyer and Sam Eastman, Nathan never had been a hint of a quarrel Kirsch, Dave Marglous and Patrick in the Lamson home.

baximum penalty is two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Charges against Frank and John Bertels and Mrs. Marie Doughtery, wife of Leo Doughtery, were dismissed today as were charges against David Belenson, Isidor and Sidney Moultin, Joe Roufa and Harry Maul previously. One de-fendant, Lawrence Cantazaro, pleaded guilty last year. Charges discussed in a conference today by against the remaining one, Charles

Muchlbauer, are pending. Since the indictment was retorney-General's office has ordered Feedral agents not to tap telephone JUROR \$80 BRIBE agents tapped telephone wires leading to an office in the Victoria Building and a residence in East 25-cent monthly charge for the St. Louis. The Government charged hand-set, or cradle instruments. Anthose named in the indictment with other conference will be held next supplying liquor to many persons prominent socially and politically

Dead, Turned Up Alive After Her Second Marriage. By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Mo., June 2.-On advice was on the ground that they feared of County Judge Ed McNealy, self-incrimination.

George Meeks, 73 years old and George Meeks, 73 years old, and Mary Meeks, 59, were remarried Mathilda Bohle.

Mrs. Mathilda Bohle, 3427 Shen
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Mrs. Mathilda Bohle, 3427 Shen-

lections at noon today at Shenan-doah and Arkansas avenues.

The purse was snatched from her by a man who then fled into an alley where he clied of statement issued when Lacy and died, the woman, 30 years ago, married Meeks. Later Stuart reap-Stuart died after several years and recently Meeks consulted Judge

> **AWNINGS** 69c 3438 8. Grand Just North of Gravels

ALOE'S FOR OPTICAL PRECISION SINCE 1870



IN STANFORD MURDER

Sheriff Places Charge Against Mate of Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Cal., June 2.—A murious death of his wife in their cot-tage on the Stanford University campus last Tuesday. The charge was filed by Sheriff William Emig.

Investigators say that traces of charred blood were found on the contribution in the field of social 12-inch length of pipe taken from the bonfire at the rear of the Stanford University campus, home where Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamso was found dead Tuesday morning. They said that Dr. Frederick L. Proescher, County Chemist, had not only found blood on the pipe but

the yard in the direction of the

first, investigators asserted.

It was disclosed for the first time that actual measurements of the four skull wounds were taken and showed five inches, three and oneinch in length across the back of possibly have been suffered accidentally, it was insisted by the five investigators headed by Un-The unclothed body of Mrs. Lam-

The Rev. David Charles Gard-

Ward pleaded guilty yesterday and were fined a like amount. The DISCUSSES PHONE RATE CUT

State Board Holds Conference suggestion by the Missouri Public Service Commission that there monthly rates for hand-set tele companies in Missouri, again was the commission, with Shields R

Smith of St. Louis, general manaturned in February, 1932, the Attorney-General's office has a solutional for the Southwestern Bell Telewires in an effort to make proni-biton cases. In this instance the made by the Bell company in the

HUMANE SOCIETY SEEKS FUNDS

enable the Humane Society to con-tinue its work for a year will be started in about two weeks under the direction of Eric H. Hansen, managing director of the society.

Gerald B. O'Reilly is president of the society.

Mrs. W. W. Rucker Dies. SALISBURY, Mo., June 2.-Mrs. W. W. Rucker, wife of former Congressman W. W. Rucker of Keytesville, died at 8 o'clock last night.

Pigskin

Nu-Buck

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Linen

Summer's Smartest Styles!

WHITE!

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Found Slain In Bathtub; Husband Who Is Held



MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. LAMSON.

LAMSON, sales manager for the Stanford University Press, was arrested for questioning after his wife's unclothed body was found in their home on the Stanford campus. Her head had been crushel as though by a blunt instrument. Lamson told authorities death was caused accidentally when she fell in the bathtub. The photo was taken on a winter excursion trip.

OF HEART ATTACK IN HOSPITAL John Atley, 48, Wounded When He Tried to Assist Intoxicated Man.

14-STORY BUILDING

Acquires First National Life Structure After Default in Rental and Taxes.

The 14-story First National Life Building, formerly the Times Building, Broadway and Chestnut street has been taken over by Washington University, which inherited the site from Mrs. Eliza McMillan, who died

The transfer, made by the Temple Realty Co. to the university, rental and taxes by the lessee, was stated. The site fronts 60 feet on Broadway and 85 feet on Chest-

nut street.
Mrs. McMillan willed more than husband, William McMillan, manufacturer of railway cars and equip-A campaign to raise \$25,000 to canable the Humane Society to continue its work for a year will be started in about two weeks under game hunter, the liam McMillan.

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ROTHSCHILD

Veteran Entertainer, Wife and Three Guests Injured When Car Hits Post.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 2. — Joe Weber, 65-year-old comedian of the famous team of Weber and Fields. and his wife, Lillian, were serious-

ly injured today when the taxicab

in which they were riding ran into steel pillar. They were taken to Mount Sinat Hospital, where doctors said Weber suffered internal injuries and a fractured right ankle. He was op-erated on at once. Afterward his condition was said to be "satisfac-

Mrs. Weber, 56, suffered a frac-ture of the right thigh, bruises and

The accident occurred on Columbus avenue, near Eighty-sixth street. Solomon Newman, the taxi-cab driver, said he swerved to aboid a collision with another automobile which suddenly pulled out from the curb. The cab struck a pillar of

Three friends of the Webers, also in the cab, were injured, Hiram A. Grosner, 54, a retired merchant, suf-fered a fractured left leg; his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Grosner, 50, cuts and bruises; and Mrs. Grosner's mother, Mrs. J. Hunt, injuries to the knees

STABBED WEEK AGO, DIES

UNERAL FOR SLAYER AND WIFE who was stabled in the abdomen a Government Doctor and Mate to Be an intoxicated man, died last night Buried at Belleville.

Funeral services for Dr. and Mrs.

L. B. Knecht will be held at 10 a. m.

at City Hospital. Physicians at tributed death to a heart attack.

Police called at 3300 North Elevomorrow from the Gaerdner under-taking establishment in Belleville an intoxicated man lying on the with burial in Walnut Hill Ceme-sidewalk, and Atley, who lived at tery.

Dr. Knecht, who was superintendent of the Apache Reservation Government Hospital at Mescalero, N. M., apparently shot his wife last Sunday night while she was sleeping, then killed himself. Mrs. Knecht was the daughter of Mrs. Anna Oughton of Belleville.

Sidewalk, the Atley, was ived as late with the last state and in a hallway near by. Atley asserted he did not remember how he had been injured. A witness told police that Atley was stabed while trying to assist the intoxicated man to his feet. An operation was performed on Atley, and it was stated that the knife wound was not dangerous.

Starting Saturday—on our third floor

Corporation and various chain Co., and various trust and invest-stores subsidiaries, paid off Dec. ment corporations, paid off Feb. 10,

William B. Nichols, vice-president | Wetmore Godges.

Robert E. Broome, paid off Aug.

25, 1932.

Touis H. Brown, president, member Executive Committee and director for eign sales, Royal Baking Powder tor of Johns-Manville Corporation; president and director various asbestos, wood, shingle companies and Johns-Manville subsidiaries.

Paul W. Fleisohmann, first vice-president, til, 1939.

Paul W. Fleisohmann, first vice-president twice), V. P. Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; director various spectrary and general attorney, Robert S. Smith, paid off Oct. 27, 1930.

T. L. Smith, first vice-president, Standard Brands, Inc., New York; Leenor Fresnel Lorce (same name listed twice), V. P. Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; director various secretary and general attorney, Real off Peb. 17, 1931.

Paul Dudley Childs, president and director, Co. director various secretary and general attorney, New York; president and director various secretary and general attorney name listed twice), V. P. Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; director Vice-president, Secretary and general attorney, New York; president and director various secretary and general attorney name president various stores and companies, paid off Dec. 19, 1930.

J. Armony Jeffries, vice-president, secretary and general secretary and director, Childs, Jeffries & Co., Inc., Boston and New York; vice-president, secretary and director of American director Chain Stores Investment Corporation and various chain street director Union Trust Corporation and various chain street in the corporations, paid off Dec. 19, 1930, and various chain street and director of American that both were listed for that and that both were l

reason), district the control of Pennsylvania, Allentown, Pa.; various Pennsylvania railways and transportation companies.

York; other copper companies, part off May 4, 1931.

James R. Trowbridge, president and trustee the Franklin Savings Bank, New York; director Tenafty

portation companies.

E. W. Marland, chairman of Trust Co., paid off April 1, 1929. board E. W. Mariand & Co., Inc., Ponca City, Ok.; chairman of board 1931. E. M. Voorhees, paid off April S, nd director Southland Royalty Co., and director Southland Royalty Co., paid off Nov. 6, 1930.

H. C. McCaughan, vice-president director, Discount Corporation of and director Erie Trust Co., Erie, Pa., paid off June 13, 1930.

Ernest C. Wagner, president and director, Discount Corporation of New York, paid off April 18, 1932.

T. J. White, paid off Feb. 17,

Pa., paid off June 13, 1930. A. C. Monagle, vice-president Standard Brands, Inc.; vice-presi-Samuel Arthur Williams, vicepresident and director Johns-Mandent and director Royal Baking ville Corporation. Joseph Wilshire, president and

D. J. Morgan, president, member of Executive Committee and direcdirector Standard Brands, Inc., 19 subsidiaries. or Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Ok.: president and director Centinental Pipe Line Co.; president and tional City Co., New York, paid off director numerous gas and oil Nov. 1, 1928.

Companies and several National Arthur Woods, director Bankers

H. R. Newcomb, vice-president Standard Brands, Inc., paid off Sept. 13, 1932.

Daniel P. Woollav J. Daniel P. Daniel P George Nichols, partner Minot Hooper & Co., New York and Bos-

J. E. Zanetti, paid off Jan. 14, Loans made by Drexel & Co., Morgan affiliate, were: Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, director Baldwin Locomotive Works, paid

off Nov. 21, 1931. H. M. Atkinson, chairman board

Gerrard B. Winston, director Na

H. M. Alkinson, chairman board of directors, Georgia Power Co., Atlanta, paid off July 16, 1931.

Charles T. Bach.

Richard L. Binder, president and director Metals Coating Co. of America, Philadelphia; foreign subsidiaries, paid off Nov. 9, 1981. August S. Blagden, paid off May 26, 1931.

6, 1931. Gideon S. Borden. Edwin M. Chance, paid off Aug. Charles M. Coover, paid off Feb.

director Delaware Oil Products, New York, paid off Sept. 23, 1931. George W. Davis, Massachusetts, director Pearson-Erhard Co.
John C. Dunn, paid off Aug. 5,
1931.

William du Pont Jr., paid off Jan 31, 1931.

Joseph Ewing Sun Life Assurar Co. of Montreal, Canada. Benjamin West Frazier, director Traylor Engineering & Manufac-

John K. Garrigues, paid off Dec. Chester I. Hall, E. E. Cerf, New

York; member New York Curb Exchange, paid off Feb. 6, 1980.
Howard F. Hansell Jr.
Charles S. Hebard.
Daniel L. Hebard. Hermann M. Hessenbruch.

Charles E. Hire Jr., president and irector Charles E. Hire Co., Phiadelphia, and three foreign subsid-Edward Hopkinson Sr., paid off

April 24, 1929. Edward Hopkinson Jr., is partner Drexel & Co.
Archibald T. Johnson.
Richard D. Leonard, paid off

Sept. 19, 1929. Andrew J. Maloney, president and director Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Corporation; various coal and improvement companies paid off Sept. 19, 1929.

Donald Markle, president and director Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., Jeddo, Pa.

E. B. C. Markle, president and director Wilkes-Barre & Hazelton John Markle, second district traf-

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J. Kearsley Mitchell, paid of Daniel A. Newhall, paid off Oct. C. Lothrol Ritchie,

William I. Schaffer, trustee Penn-sylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co., paid off Dec. 31, 1931.

paid off Dec. 81, 1981.

Joseph T. Schlacks.

A. Homer Smith, president and director Sharpe & Dohme, Philadelphia, paid off April 16, 1981.

Charles A. Smith, secretary and treasurer Ferris & Hardgrove, Spo-

Frank H. Taylor, paid off Oct 3, 1930.

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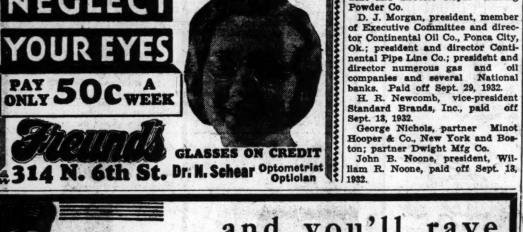
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YORK, June 2.—United
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ted that an order be accordance with his

Co. and Southern United Gas Co., Insull utilities concerns.

One plan contemplated divorcing Southern United, setting it up as an independent company and issuing a \$100,000 bond issue to effect this move. The underwriter of the bond issue would receive a bonus of 51 per cent of the stock of the new company.

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owest in 20 Places \$5 Week-"Damned Little but What Can We Do?" Employer Asks.

EASTERN SWEAT SHOP

ns which make garments on a stract basis for big distributers th a seasonal rush of orders.

Crooner's Wife Hurt in Collision



satisfied with conditions, or willing \$3.37.

satisfied with conditions, or willing to concede that he could raise his employes' wages and remain in business. Several contractors assincluding interviews with both employers and employes, brought statements that the dress trade here was so affected by competitive conditions, some arising in the East, the garments must be made to sell at a price that reduces lave and remain the wages at his place were about \$12 to sell at a price that reduces lave and remain the business. Several contractors assimpled in the service of their employers, appeared discontented with their manufacturers, but now were accepting goods on contract "just to keep going."

One manufacturer, who said top wages at his place were about \$12 to sell at a price that reduces lave a week added without hesitation; but no love the provided in the semployers remarked "when the provided in the semployers remarked "when the provided in the provided in

While skilled labor is to be found both in the established factories and those operated by con-tractors, perhaps the highgo from shop to shop if so in-

Several , years ago, manufacturers pointed out, there were more than 200 established garment fac-tories in St. Louis. This number

RECOMMENDS THAT HOTEL MAN BE DECLARED BANKRUPT

Agree.

The debtor's petition filed by M. Julius Corn, operator of the Cor-nell Hotel, 4167 Olive street, under provisions of the new amendment to Federal bankruptcy laws, was re-turned to Federal Court yesterday by Referee Walter D. Coles, who mended that Corn be declared

ankrupt. The Referee's action followed The Referee's action followed a meeting of Corn's creditors last Monday, at which the hotel owner's attorney announced he had been unable to secure consent of a majority of creditors, in number and amount of claims, to an extension in payment. The attorney asked, therefore, that his client be allowed to take bankruptcy. The Referee declined to adjudge Corn bankrupt on the ground of lack of authority.

In turning over the case to the Court, the Referee set forth that Corn owns no real estate, and claims only personal property, con-sisting largely of furniture and fix-tures of the hotel. In his petition, filed April 15, Corn listed liabilities of \$10,556 and assets of \$3824. If he is adjudicated bankrupt, his affairs will be referred to Coles again for liquidation under regular bankruptoy procedure.

\$1,012,011 IN STATE INCOME

TAX PAID HERE TO DATE Total Levy for St. Louis \$1,625,073 for Year-\$161,821 Paid Yester-

Collections of the 1932 State income tax in St. Louis through yesterday, the last day for payment without penalty, were \$1,012,011.95, out of the levy of \$1,625,073.01. To this will be added a considerable sum received in the mail today, in letters postmarked up to lest

sum received in the mail today, in letters postmarked up to last midnight, which will be received without penalty.

Last year at the end of the period for payment without penalty collections were \$1,301,813.74, including belated receipts in the mail, out of a levy of \$1,547,728.26. Yesterday's receipts at Collector Koein's office were \$161,821.62, sompared with about \$300,000, including mail receipts, an June 1, 1932.

The penalty for delinquency is 1 per cent a month.

OF AIRPORT SPACE TELLS OF BUYING KITS

City Commission Opposes Deal Paid \$1.40 Instead of 85 Cents Made With Robert-Because He Felt Army Ones Were 'Inferior.' son Co.

Contractors Pay Least, Manufacturers Somewhat Better—200 Plants Here Once, About 60 Now.

Latery complaining of wage conditions in the somen's wear face of the somen's ware face of the somen's wear face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the face of the sound received for each garment way for the sound received for each garment way for the sound received for each garment way for each garment way for the sound received for each garment way for each garment way for the sound received for each garment way fo

"Damned Little, but What Can We Do?"

In no case, however, did the reporter find an employer who was satisfied with conditions, or willing basis. One of the largest manufacturers here asserted that a silk dress "made under decent conditions" and selling wholesale here for \$6.50 may be duplicated by Eastern sweat-shop factories" for

for two years.

Marcus L. Grossman, formerly of

tractors, perhaps the high-est percentage of less skilled emest percentage of less skilled employes are at the contractors' establishments. Most such shops have vacancies now, at the height of the season, enabling a worker to go from shop to shop if so 'inwas "part and parcel of the transactions and approved them," was unfounded and that an investigation showed Short acted in good faith when he approved bonds submitted

Chinese Robbed in Restaurant. Louis Lum, a Chinese, was held Sarah street, last night, by a Negro Referee Returns Debtor's Petition and fied. Lum reported that the to Court After Creditors Fail to robber ate chill, then held one hand in a coat pocket as if concealing



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VIDOW OF MAN HE SHOT SUES

The Municipal Airport Commission, meeting yesterday, recommended the repeal of an ordinance leasing hangar space and gasoline storage facilities at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the municipal airport, to the Robertson Airplane Service to the Robertson Airplane Service to the Robertson Airplane Service (Co. for 24 years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Robert er.

Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, today told a known also as James and "Spot," lied after the shooting and is still purchase of toilet kits for men engaged in reforestation work from the Bevier Corporation of New York, because he felt similar kits furnished by the army were "Inferior."

Co. for 24 years.

in the roundup of six men and three women for questioning about recent holdups here.

They are charged with the theft of \$697 in the holdup of the Shell Petroleum Corporation sales branch at 4500 Audubon avenue on May 26, and with the theft of \$2559 in jewelry from the Stone Bros. Jewelstore at 2647 Cherokee street on April 24. Both also have been identified as participants in the \$2900 holdup of the First State Bank of O'Fallon, northeast of

Swim North Shore Country Club Week 75c Set., Sun. \$1 Days 75c Holidays Riverview Drive

-STOUT WOMEN-

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A special purchase! Neat patterns! Included are \$2.50 and \$2.95 genuine linen slacks (slight seconds), and white duck

SPORT SHOES, \$3.45

All white, black and white, tan and white . . . with perforated wing tips and many other desirable styles at big savings.

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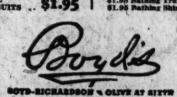
Just when you need them! Lay in your supply for warm weather. A special purchase of good-looking, fine quality white broadcloth shifts with collar attached. Some are seconds.

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	25c Wash TIES	19c
	\$2.95 Lightweight TERRY ROBES	\$1.95
*	75c and \$1- HOSE (seconds)	27c
	SI White BELTS	70c
	\$3.50 WOOL	81.05

\$1.50 GOLF HOSE..... .65c \$1.00 UNION SUITS. 65c \$3.95 85e Lightweight NECKWEAR... .37¢ 35r Pastel Colô HOSE (seconds) 15c \$1.50 Flannel CAPS.....

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A Blue Suit

Vanfield-Hi of blue cheviot or flannel;

White Flannel \$3.98 Blue Flannel \$7.98 White Sleeveless \$1.98

White Bideloth Kaynee Shirts., \$1.00

single or double breasted. 14 to 22.

Other Blue Suits to \$19.98 Boys' Shop-Second Floor

\$3.50 Broadcloth SHIRTS

3 for \$7.00

Fine white broadcloth. Collar attached or neckband; 13½ to 17. Sleeves 32 to 36.

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Many with light grounds, clocked or striped. Cool silk meshes. Sizes 10-12.

Shirts and Shorts Swiss ribbed Shirts; Shorts of white, solid color and patterned Each...... 55c

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Pure silk hand-tailored. Dots, solid colors, bold designs, \$1.00

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Why Knit Your Own

When You Can Buy an All Hand-Knit Boucle Blouse and Hand-Finished Skirt for Only

A distinctive 2-piece boucle Knitted Dress for \$16.75! The hand-knitted Blouse is in a rich lace stitch . . . the colors are absolutely ravishing! Bud Pink, Angel Blue, White, Maize, Beige and Sea Foam! Sizes 12-42.



Our low price for the Set . . . a cardigan and slipover . . white, natural, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 34-40.





Lacy Knit Bathing Suit

Two Robbers Invade Home in Hollywood, Take \$30,000 in Diamonds.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 2.—
Two robbers last night invaded the apartment of Zeppo Marx, one of the four Marx brothers, comedians, robbed Mrs. Marx of \$30,000 worth of diamonds, bound and gagged a guest, Alian Miller o' New York, and a Negro maid and escaped after imprisoning Marx and Mrs. Marx in a clothes closet.

The maid was preparing dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Marx and Miller, who had arrived here early in the evening from the East. Mrs. Marx answered the doorbell and the robbers covered her with revolvers. While one robber forced the Marxes and their guest to face the wall, the other went into the kitchen, told the maid to turn off the gas under the cooking and ordered her into the dining room. The telephone wires were cut.

Miller and the maid were gagged and bound. One man guarded Marx while the other marched Mrs. Marx into a bedroom where he looted her jewel cases.

Marx and his wife were forced into the clothes closet and a heavy chiffonier was shoved against the door. Ten minutes after the robbers departed Marx pushed the furniture aside and notified police.

Authorities said they believed the two men were members of a gang responsible for many otl "Holly"

two men were members of a gang responsible for many otl ~ Holly wood robberies, including the \$30,000 theft at the Helene Costello home, the \$16,500 robbery of Macon West and the \$1500 robbery of ~

Betty Compson.

Five months ago robbers entered the Marx apartment while Marx and his wife were absent and stoles:

DENIES GERMANY IS BLOCKING SIGNING OF 4-POWER PACT

Official Diplomatische Korrespon denz Charges French Stand Is Chief Obstacle.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 2.—Germany categorically denied today a French intimation that a last-minute snag in the four-Power peace pact resulted from difficulties created by the Berlin Government.

A Foreign Office spokesman said of Germany was ready to sign when suddenly France and Italy introduced amendments to the text which made further negotiations.

The officially inspired Diplomatische Korrespondenz observeds "The decisive hindrance to initialing the pact is Frace's unrelenting insistence on sticking to her thesis as consistently championed at Geneva. This thesis conflicts with the attitude of all other great Powers.

France, the Korrespondenz service asserted, faces the dilemma of accepting the egotistic demands of the Little Entente nations or serving the higher interests of European peace and organized co-operation.

DETECTIVE SHOOTS AT THEFT SUSPECT, WOUNDS WOMAN

Fires at Man He Sees Parking Au

Shooting at an alleged autom

Shooting at an alleged automobile thief, Detective Willard Coleyesterday wounded Isabelle Reynolds, 69-year-old Negro, in the right arm. The fugitive escaped Mrs. Reynolds was taken to City Hospital No. 2.

Cole had arrested a Negro who parked a stolen automobile in the 2000 block of Franklin avenue. His prisoner broke away and ranthrough the back yard of Mrs. Reynolds' home at 2007 Franklin. The detective fired one shot in the air and then three at the Negro. and then three at the Negro.

The car, owned by Chester Witteh of Wellston, was stolen yesterday afternoon from the 1600 block of Olive street.

BOYS TAKE HANDCAR JOYRIDE

one of the boys told the court, "w just wanted to take a little ride."

Text of Morgan Partnership Agreement

Philadelphia under the firm me of "Drexel & Co.," and shall nence on the first day of April, 2. The capital of their partner-

3. The net profits and losses shall (This section was not given com-

4. Interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum shall be allowed or charged on all partners' acnts, including capital and undi-5. No transaction shall be made which shall be objected to by any

6. In case of a difference or dispute between members of the part-nership, the same shall be submitted to the decision of Mr. John

solved at any time by Mr. John offset to liabilities. Any withdraw-the partnership following the death ing partner, if required, shall take of Mr. Morgan, the good will of the dation thereof; provided that his pro rata share of the assets not partners representing a majority in so appropriated to an extent covinterest in the profits of the part- ering the amount so due him. nership shall consent to such dis-

be divided thereafter among the naining partners, or otherwise sed of, according to the dethe assets, determine what portion riated as an offset to liabilitie nd also be the judge of the amount

> FANS REPAIRED





withdrawing partner, a schedule shall be furnished showing the valuations at which the vari Pierpont Morgan, which shall be fi- of the partnership were appraised, and what portion of the assets, if 7. The partnership may be dis- any, have been appropriated as an

9. It is further agreed that Mr. S. Any partner may withdraw any partner at once to withdraw continue the business, and, if con-3. Any partner may withdraw any partner at once to withdraw continue the business, and, if confrom the partnership upon giving and retire from the partnership, three months written notice of his upon giving him written notice to such surviving partners cannot intention to do so. In that event, that effect, and in that event, the agree either as to the continuance that eremaining partners may continue the business and the shares of shall be forthwith fixed by Mr. conditions of the new partnership, the profits or losses of the with- drawing partner or partners shall est of such partner shall be dealt a majority in interest in the profits

partner other than Mr. Morgan, if, respect of continuing the business within 30 days after such partner's and the terms and conditions of s death, such of the surviving part-ners as shall represent a majority shall be conclusive and binding on

such deceased partner and his estate and his and its responsibility and interests in the business as continued shall continue during of Mr. Morgan's estate shall be subsuch period of extension. The inject to the results of the liquidaterest of such deceased partner in tion of the partnership.

the partnership shall be ascer-tained and dealt with in the same shall decide to continue the busimanner as hereinbefore in Article ness, any partner not desiring to 8 provided for in the case of a volthe death of such partner, or in the manner and upon the same terms event that notice of extension of and conditions as provided in arthe partnership shall have been giv-en as hereinbefore in this article shall such withdrawing partner or provided, then the date of expira-tion of the extended period speci-in or allowance for either the good fied in such notice shall stand in will of the business or the use of ances then standing to any partthe place of the date adopted for the firm names; but such good will ner's credit shall be considered as termination of his interest as read firm names shall belong to the capital, and such amounts shall not quired by said Article 8 in the case remaining partners free from any of a partner voluntarily withdraw- claim whatever of such partner or of Mr. Morgan.

ing. If at any time fixed by the partners so withdrawing from the provisions of said Article 8 or of this partnership.

BUSY & BEE

WASHINGTON, June 2.

FOLLOWING is the text of the partnership agreement of J. P. Morgan onto be living, then such act may be performed by such of the continuing or surviving partners as investigation:

This agreement made the 3ist due such withdrawing partner or day of March, 1916, between John Pierpont Morgan and others, witnesseth:

That the parties hereto have this by Mr. Morgan as of three months if performed by Mr. Morgan therein) with the same force and effect as by Mr. Morgan as of three months if performed by Mr. Morgan.

the amount due such withdrawing partner or partners shall be communicated in writing to him or ever, within 30 days after Mr. Mormunicated in writing to him or them within 30 days after receipts of such notice of withdrawal. The amount so fixed shall be paid to such withdrawing partner or partners within three months after the date as of which the value of his shall give to the persons named in the persons named in the persons of the persons named in the persons named in the persons of the persons named in the persons of the persons named in the persons named in the persons of the persons named in the per or their interest shall have been fixed, except in the event that a liquidation of the partnership shall have been entered upon prior to such date, in which event, and not withstanding the foregoing provides the state of the partnership for a period construed so as to prohibit the partnership in the partnership business.

17. Speculation in stocks or anything else, by the individual members of the partnership is prohibit. of the partnership for a period construed so as to prohibit any specified in such notice not exceed-partner from investing his private drawing partner or partners shall death, and then and in that event the partners shall be payable only as the lightly as the l interests hereunder of Mr. Morgan

12. Upon the dissolution of business and the right to use the firm names of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. shall belong to the then surviving partners who shall thereupon decide whether to with in the same manner as above of the old partnership (exclusive of provided for in the case of a volun- the interest of Mr. Morgan therein) tary withdrawal by such partner. shall have the right to decide and 10. In case of the death of any shall decide what shall be done in

sion shall continue.

the all the surviving partners. partnership (exclusive of the inter- In case such majority in interest est of such deceased partner there-shall decide to continue the busiin) shall give to the persons named ness, such majority shall determine in his will as executors, or to his the amount due Mr. Morgan's es-administrators or other legal representatives, written notice that served profits and net credit bal-they desire an extension of the ances, and the interest of Mr. Morpartnership for a period specified gan's estate shall be dealt with in in such notice not exceeding three the same manner as hereinbefore years after the death of such de- in article eight provided for in the ceased partner, then and in that case of a voluntary withdrawal of event the partnership shall continue a partner, except that the powers for the period not exceeding three vested in Mr. Morgan by article years so indicated by them, and the eight shall in such case be vested capital and interests hereunder of in such majority in interest. In

withdrawal, and the date of withdraw therefrom in the same

by Mr. Morgan with reference to same firm name of J. P. Morgan day, his contribution to the capital the interest of a withdrawing or de- & Co. and at any time there should has been repaid to his executors. cease to be any lineal male descendant of Mr. J. Plerpont Morgan in the male line bearing the name of Morgan, in the partnership, the right to the use of the firm name of J. P. Morgan & Co. shall cease after 15 years from such time, unless before the expiration of such 15 years there should again be such a lineal descendant of Mr. J. Pier-A Saturday Special That Will Make Your Mouth Water!

Make Your Mouth Water!

Marke Your Mouth Water!

Morgan in the partnership, in which case the right to use said firm name shall continue unimpaired until 15 years after such time as there should again be no such lineal descendant of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan in the partnership.

drawing or former partner, or the estate of any deceased partner or any descendant of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whether or not such des-

cendant has ever been a partner in the partnership. And each of the parties hereto hereby covenants with each of the others that he will never becom or be a partner in any partnership using, and that he will never use, said firm name of J. P. Morgan & Co. in violation of the provisions.

of this article. 13. It is further agreed not only with respect to the partnership hereby formed, but also with respect to any successor partnership, that upon the death of any part-ner and the termination of his in-terest or that of his estate in the partnership, or upon the voluntary or compulsory withdrawal of any or compulsory withdrawal of any partner or partners, or upon the dissolution of the partnership and the formation of a successor partnership, the good will of the business and the right to use the firm names shall belong to the surviving or continuing partners and that in no case shall any estimate ever be put upon the good will or right to use the firm names in ascertaining the amount due any withdrawing

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933 terms of the foregoin; agreement. New York, Dec. 31, 1924. valuations, decisions and determina-tions made by Mr. Morgan or the majority in interest as hereinbefore provided shall in all cases be final and conclusive against a with Elliot Cowdin Bacon's interest in the firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. having ceased this day his contribution to the

and conclusive against a withdrawing partner or the estate of a deceased partner.

14. The books of the partnership
shall be settled on the 31st of December in each year. One-half of
cerebrating appropriate of profits. The amount so due may be fixed the same force and effect as for partnership for the day formed a partnership for the transaction of a general foreign and domestic banking business in the next ensuing after the receipt of such notice, and the interest of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

1. The business shall be conducted in New York under the firm same of "J. P. Morgan & Co."

2. Morgan & Co."

3. P. Morgan & Co. and begin in the same of of six months prior to Dec. 31 in provided in article three. It is also understood that no partner shall draw from the partnership and the partner shall draw from the partnership and the partner shall draw from the partnership and the partner of partnership shall continue until the next ensuing calculations.

3. P. Morgan & Co. and begin in the same force and effect as the partner of partnership and provided profit understood that no partner shail day his contribution to the capital draw from the partnership any money beyond the amount placed to his credit, without the consent of the other parties hereto.

day his contribution to the capital has been repaid to his executors.

Francis Dwight Bartow, Arthur Marvin Anderson and William Ewolution to the capital has been repaid to his executors. of the other parties hereto.

15. It is understood and agreed

shall be payable only as the liquidation proceeds. When Mr. Morgan so indicated by them and shall then except in the partnership business, so indicated by them and shall then except in the partnership business, withdrawing payment as due any

19. The firms of J. P. Morgan & and his estate and its responsibility Co. and Drexel & Co. being partand interests in the business as con-tinued during such period of extenners in the firms of Morgan, Gren-fell & Co., of London, and Morgan, Harjes & Co., of Paris, their proportion of the capital thereof shall be supplied out of the partnership capital mentioned in article seco hereof, and the profit or loss there-in shall be included in the partnership accounts hereunder.

> day and year first above written (At this point there was another

blank in the document made pub-lic, in accordance with the comnames of the partners. It was said that there are no secret partners known.)

There then followed these supplementary notes to the agreement: Thomas Cochran has this day be come a partner in the firms of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., subject to all the terms of the foresubject to all the terms of the fore

going agreement. New York, Dec. 31, 1919. Junius Spencer Morgan, Junior Elliot Cowden Bacon and George Whitney have this day become part-& Co., and Drexel & Co., subject the foregoing agreement.

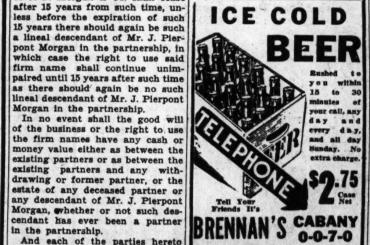
New York, Dec. 31, 1920. Arthur E. Newbold's interest in the firms of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., having ceased this day and his contribution to the ome a partner in the firms of J.

P. Morgan & Co., and Drexel & Co., subject to "I the terms of the foregoing agreement. New York, Dec. 31, 1921.

William Pierson Hamilton withiraws this date from the firms of P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., and his contribution to capital has been repaid him. New York, Dec. 31, 1922.

New York, Dec. 31, 1922 Henry P. Davison's interest in the present article for the doing of any If the business or any portion firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and act or the making of any decision thereof be continued under the Drexel & Co., having ceased this firms of J. P. Morgan & Co. and

New York, June 30, 1923. Russell Cornell Leffingwell has this day become a partner in the





ns of the foregoing agreement New York, Dec. 31, 1928.

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New York, Jan. 2, 1932.

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Hopkinson Jr. have this day become

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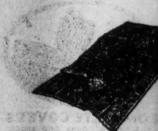
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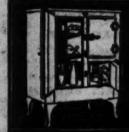
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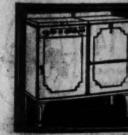






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Roosevelt Submits Bill for Discussion but Does Not Expect Action at This Ses-

By BAYMOND P. BBANDT,

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Repeal f the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906 and its replacement by a much more severe code for the protection of the consumer is contained in a bill sent to the Senate and House Agriculture Committee Wednesday by Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The proposed legislation is the work of Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary, and Walter G. Campbell, director of the pure food and drug administration.

President Roosevelt had announced that the bill would be introduced at the special session for discussion purposes. He does not expect action along the lines recommended in the bill until the regular session next January.

Principal Provisions of Bill.

The principal provisions in the bill penalize the adulterating, the false labeling and the false advertising of foods, drugs and epsmetics in interstate commerce.

The advertisements of a product, according to the bill, must conform to the labels on the product. The advertising of alleged remedies for self-treatment of a long list of dis-

the advertisements of a product. The advertisements of a product. The advertisement of a food, drug to the bill, must conform to the labels on the product. The advertisement of a long list of diseases, except in medical journals, would be prohibited under the bill. The bill would also authorise the Secretary of Agriculture to issue permits and inspect plants manufacturing, processing or packing any class of foods, drugs and commetices distributed in interstate commerce when the injurious nature of the product cannot be adequately determined after the product has entered interstate commerce. Under the penalty section, the bill septended and the interstate commerce. Under the penalty section, the secretary, the permit could be suspended and the interstate of the persons who of goods could be stopped.

"Befinition of "disbranding."
In general, the bill provides that a product is misbranded "if its labels or a product is misbranded "if its labels or a product is misbranded "if its labels or request from the Secretary of Agriculture, be furnished that the advertisements. Likewise, no dealers of the persons who caused him to disseminate the advertisements. Likewise, no dealers a product is misbranded "if its labels are guaranty or an understand-beling is in any particular false, or by amblightly or inference creates a mislead-ing impression regarding by the labels of the persons who caused him to disseminate the advertisements. Likewise, no dealers army likewise, no dealers of the persons who caused him to disseminate the advertisements. Likewise, no dealers army leading in the particular false, or by ambliguity or inference creates a mislead-ing impression, regarding by the labels of the persons supplying the state of the persons in such false advertising, if on request from the Secretary of Agriculture, be furnished the furnished the furnished of t

a product is misbranded "if its labeling is in any particular false, or by ambiguity or inference creates a misleading impression regarding any food, drug or cosmetic."

In referring to drugs, the bill provides that a product is misbranded "if its labeling bears the name of any disease for which the drug is not a specific cure, but is a palliative, and fails to bear in juxtaposition with such name and in letters of the same size and prominent a statement that the drug is not a cure for such disease; Or, if its labeling bears any representation, directly or by ambiguity or inference concerning the effect of such drug which is contrary to the general agreement of



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Drugs containing narcotics, according to the bill, would be required to carry the statement, "warning, may be habit-forming."
Radio Advertising Included.
The advertising sections of the bill relate to radio as well as admiles the driver turned off the highway, saying they wanted to visit friends nearby. The robbery courred a few minutes later.

Calbreath got a ride to Venice, to remove them.

Less than two months ago Mothers when smaller ship with a parachute when sm

FRENCH WHEAT CONTROL BILL

Measure Regulates Acreage, Pro-vides for Price Guarantee. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 2.—Control of wheat

PARIS, June 2.—Control of wheat growing and selling under the direction of a committee with an annual fund of \$9,000,000, was proposed today in a Government bill introduced in Parliament.

Growers would be required to declare the acreege sown and the amount of their wheat stocks. The committee would be empowered to control production of spring wheat and to utilize many present laws to regulate sales, finance, storage and guarantee prices.

Pinance Corporation's mon ort to the House of Rep

of the Citizens National Bank, Silalia, and \$8000 to the Produces Creamery Co., Cabool, Mo., were tot disbursed up to May 15.

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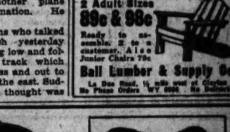
Charleroi, Pa.; Charles M. Leadbetter, Roseburg, Ore.; and L. D. Romans, Syracuse, N. Y.

The injured were treated at a San Bernardino hospital and then brought to the March Field hospital here. They are Lieuts E. D. Kennedy, Kansas City, Mo., fractured leg and possible internal injuries; McHenry, and Privates Seymour R. Decker, Elmira, N. Y., broken leg and possible internal injuries, and Paul L. Blinka, Alice, Tax., broken arm and possible internal injuries, Pinned in the debris, Kennedy, Packer and Blinka, had to wait the for upper air. The blg significant process of the motors, he are for upper air. The blg significant process of the motors, he desired to the control of the Marquit Cape Girardeau Plants Operator CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., 12—The local plant of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Marquit Capent Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing Co. resum work yesterday, after a six portion of the Manufacturing

bruised when an army transport that he had said he would be the plane crashed in a fog on a mountain side in Cajon Pass a few miles east of San Bernardino yesterday.

The dead: Addison C. Spencer, Chapter I. Park Chapter I







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Macon (Mo.) Man Alleged to Have Broadcast Without License-47 Other Indictments.

Forty-eight indictments against 60 persons were returned yesterday afternoon in the final report of the Federal grand jury to Judge Faris. The jury was excused, subject to emergency call during the summer. An indictment charging violation

of radio laws was returned agains Charles L. Fower, gasoline station con, Mo., and his radio operator, Miller Hogan. They are charged with operating Station WLOF, in Fower's gasoline station, after he had been denied a Federal license.

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Fower, according to investigators, had been warned, but said he was not in Federal jurisdiction, as the power of this station was insufficient for his broadcast to go outside the State. The investigators reported picking up his broadcast at Payson, Ill. The indictment alleges operation without a license.

with Johnson and France Sylvester, the girl is quoted as saying, she and Bethel went to Collinsville, obtained a marriage. tained a marriage license and later went through a ceremony. Stattler said the girl learned several days later that the marriage was a fake and that Bethel had not been di-

vorced.

Indictments charging violations of the Dyer act were returned against Thomas Kehoe, convicted automobile thief. Kehoe, while in jail at New Orleans on a murder charge, gave information which led to the arrest here last fall of Stanley Anderson on a charge of mur-der of a prohibition informer. Anderson was slain after escaping from officers en route to New Orleans. Kehoe was released at New Orleans and rearrested on the Dyer ct charges.

Manuel Benemelis, one of 15 persons arrested throughout the country in connection with a plot to dispose of forged and counterfeit \$100 Cuban money orders, was charged

Thomas Reagan and William H. Orcutt were charged with mall fraud in the sale of oil stock, John M. Barlow with mail fraud in an employment scheme; Earl G. Her-man, stamp clerk, with taking \$765 and making false entries in records; Antonio N. Filippello with false statements to naturalization agents, and Elmer J. Jacobs with theft of letters from apart-ment boxes.

Of the remaining "indictments, the greater part were for liquor violations in Southeast Missouri, where a grand jury was not called this term in order to reduce ex-

NINE OUT OF 10 POLICEMEN **HERE FIRST CLASS SHOOTERS**

Expert Ratings Gained By 121 in Revolver Tests, Scoring 275 Out of Possible 300. Nine out of 10 St. Louis police-

Nine out of 10 St. Louis policemen can handle a pistol well enough to qualify as first class shooters or better. Drillmaster Bosch reported today to Chief of Police Gerk.

Lieut. Bosch summarized the results of the annual revolver tests in which 1682 policemen participated. Only 169 failed to qualify with acceptable ratings, while 124 members of the force were excused because of illness or for other reasons.

Expert ratings were gained by 121 policemen whose scores were 275 or better out of a possible 300. In the sharpshooter class, with res of 265 or better, there were 110 and 267 won ratings as marks-men with scores of 240 or better. Scores of 185 or better won first class ratings for 1015 policeme

CITY OPPOSES UTILITY MERGER pringfield, Ill., Asks Court to Ex-

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1. The city of Springfield filed an appeal in Circuit Court from the order of the Illinois Commerce Commission approving the reorganization and merger of the Illinois Power Co., the Central Illinois Light Co. of Peoria and the Illinois Electric Light and Power Co. of Petro tric Light and Power Co. of Pekin. The city's petition held that the commission should have fixed a fair value of the properties of the three companies and limited the amount of securities to be issued.

Texan Held in Shanghal Murder.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 2.—Glenn Mortimer Hargrave of Birthright, Tex., was arrested today and charged in the American Court of China with the murder of Leelle Bell, a British business man living in Shanghai. On May 31 Hargrave allegedly assaulted Bell in a street in Shanghai. The authorities charge that Bell died as a result. Hargrave is a motor car selesman. He was in Shanghai in 1929 and 1930 with the United States Marines.

IOLDUP IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Safe; One Customer Robbed of \$50.

The Meece Cigar Store, 410 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was held up at 6 p. m. yesterday by three armed men who took \$650 from an unlocked safe and \$50 from a customer.

Two of the robbers with drawn revolvers came in the front door and another stood at the rear door as guard. They commanded the clerk, John Walsh, 1823 Belmont avenue, and the customers to put up their hands and forced them to stand against a wall. One of the robbers searched the safe and then took \$50 from R. W. Michael, 726 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis. The others were not

The robbers fled with a fourth man who waited in an automobile parked in the rear of the store. R. H. Schneider, 718 Vogel place, is owner of the store.

WELCOME INN NOT LIABLE ON \$542 RODEO FEED BILL

Justice of Peace Holds no Partner-ship Exists Between Producers and Charity Group. Welcome Inn, a charitable organ-zation, was held not to be liable for

side the State. The investigators reported picking up his broadcast at Payson, Ill. The indictment alleges operation without a license interference with licensed stations, and rebroadcasting another station's program without permission of the station.

Louis Bethel of East St. Louis and Samuel Johnson and Frances Sylvester of St. Louis were indicted on a charge of violation of the Mann act, in a case arising out of an alleged faked marriage between Bethel and a 14-year-old girl. According to C. J. Stattler, Assistant United States Attorney, the girl said Bethel, who is 23, proposed to her and told her he was divorced from his first wife. In company with Johnson and France Sylvester, the station was held not to be liable for a \$542 feed bill filed against it and the joint producers of a rodeo which it sponsored last October, in a ruling handed down today by Justice of the Peace Grassmuck.

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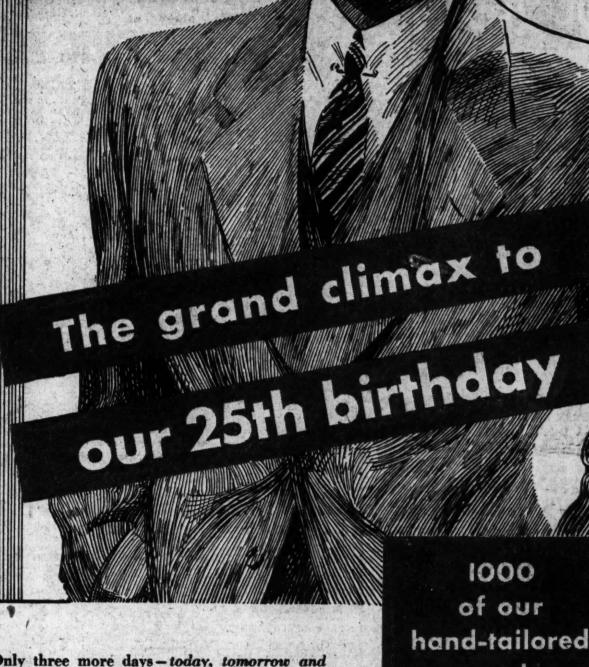
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Dean's Great And Timely H Birds Ahead

By J. Roy Stoc Of the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, June 2 .- Brilliant pitch it and courage, could not have won the Reds and a collapse of the Cin

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Redbirds of Gabby Street can drive

as had declined the great er's offer to coach the men will represent the United ge round play-provided they wel that far.

Perhaps there a good reason or this refus-but it cer-

light prac-BILL TILDEN. Tilden's value to the Davis Cup ayers as a coach would seem to many international court strug-gles, he knows every angle of strategy and the strong and weak points of the very men hom the Americans must op-ose, if they reach the challenge

No living tennis authority, it uld seem, can compare with den either as adviser or teachin Davis Cup matters.

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CARDINALS, ON TOP, ENJOY AN OPEN DATE GARMS TA

Dean's Great Pitching And Timely Hitting Put Birds Ahead of Pirates BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, CHICAGO, June 2.—Brilliant pitching, a stout defense, a well ed attack and an extraordinary team spirit have put the Carin first place in the National League pennant race. Teams have he Reds and a collapse of the Cincinnati morale. But this year NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA edbirds of Gabby Street can drive on to a championship on their

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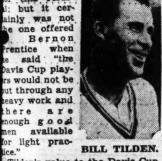
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Dean Huris Great Game.



TS thumbs down on Big Bill Tilden, again. The Davis Cup mittee had declined the great er's offer to coach the men will represent the United ates in the interzone and chalge round play-provided they vel that far.

erhaps there good reason this refus-but it cersaid "the avis Cup playout through any heavy work and there are nough good .



Tilden's value to the Davis Cup vers as a coach would seem to beyond price. A veteran of any international court struges, he knows every angle of trategy and the strong and weak points of the very men the Americans must oppose, if they reach the challenge

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA into first place yesterday and there 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 14 2

was no undue celebration of the Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Man-triumph over the Cubs o rof the cuse. Paliadelphia—Rhem, Collins, Pickrel, fact that the team was out in front. The boys realize that it is a long rney before the 154-game schedule is completed and they realize 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. that they pay off in October, not BOSTON AT WASHINGTON on June 2, and so to the Old Sergeant and his scrapping band, it was just another ball game and WASHINGTON each day will be just the same.

not excited over their remarkable drive, winning 12 of their last 13 games, it is easy to see that the enemy is impressed. The Cubs were plainly nervous when they took the field for the contest. They are still league champions, but there was nothing in their demeanor to indi-

nothing in their demeanor to include the fact. Even Guy "Ravenol" Batteries:
Miller and Hayworth. was without his usual cock-sure ness. He pitched as though he realized that he was facing the team likely to cause most trouble

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK champion in the mens' singles, was in excellent form as he entered the semi-finals with a straight set defor himself and his comrades. In NEW YORK previous games, he strutted and bull-dozed. But though he was 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 X 5 8 1 pitching in his own backyard, he was on the defensive from the

start, and he finished by being knocked out of the box, partly beand partly because the Chicago defense collapsed in the face of the persistent St. Louis spirit. cause of a vicious Cardinal attack AN AMATEUR TIE And just as Bush started with an apparent expectation that defeat would be his portion, so Dizzy Dean pitched as he had not pitched before this season. Dizzy was superb. His control was excellent and his speed was blinding. In his last previous start he had to travel 1f by the Associated Press.

innings to nose out the Phillies, but against the Cubs he was master all Ryder cup stars, Walter Hagen and Ryder cup stars, Walter Hagen and the way and not until the ninth in-ning, with two out, and the Car-dinals leading, 6 to 0, did the Cubs

ning, with two out, and the Cardinals leading, 6 to 0, did the Cubs solve his slants sufflicently to score. Dean struck out six men and is sued only three bases on balls, and until the ninth inning, when Hendrick's single and Hartnett's triple accounted for a run, only one Cub had advanced as far as third base and only four as far as second.

To make it a more impressive victory, the Cardinals were playing without their brilliant catcher, Jimmy Wilson, who suffered an attack of indigestion yesterday morning. Bob O'Farrell, despite a leg injury that plainly slowed him on the bases and behind the bat, caught the entire game and probably cnly those who knew his condition knew the handicap under which the Cardinals were laboring.

Persons who like the Cardinal

Persons who like the Cardinal STRIPP BECOMES ILL

pennant chances mention pitching, a fine defense and the well bal-DURING GAME, RETIRES a fine defense and the well balanced attack as the outstanding reasons, but the Cardinals are strong in another phase of baseball. They have better than average speed on the base: and this fleetness of foot was no small factor in putting the Cubs on the defensive and making the opening contest of the two-game series a stepping stone to first place.

Observit's Speed Helps. Orsatti's Speed Helps.

Ernie Orsatti, the speedy son of Italy, opened the fourth inning with a grounder which would have

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With a grounder which would have been just an out for most players. But he legged it down to first base so swiftly that he beat, by the fraction of a step, Jurges' throw to the bag. Collins then hit in front of billed for 10 rounds, will pit Battling Boso, Birmingham, Ala., with Side, and Orsattl advanced to second. Another infleid out moved Or. Cairo, with Jimmy Fogarty, Mc-Allister, Ok., in an eight-rounder. CAIRO, Ill., June 2.-An Ameri-

HENRI COCHET IN SEMIFINAL OF FRENCH TENNIS

AUTUEIL, France, June 2.-Mme. Rene Mathieu, first ranking woman tennis player of France, today continued her brilliant stroking in the French hard court tennis chamdonships to defeat Mrs. Eileen nett Whittingstall, of England,

6-2, 6-0, and go to the semi-finals It required just 30 minutes for Mme. Mathieu, who won the dou-bles title with Elizabeth Ryan last week, to crush the third ranking English girl. She will meet the winner of the match between Helen Jacobs, the United States cham-pion, and Mile J. Goldschmidt of France, in the semi-finals. Miss Jacobs and Jacqueline Goldschmidt play tomorrow, while Mrs. Dorothy Andrews Burke of Stamford, Conn.,

Jack Crawford, champion of Aus tralia, advanced to the semi-finals of men's singles with a 6-3, 6-3, ian Boussus, third ranking French

straight games to take the

He will meet the winner of the match between Fred Perry of En-gland, and Jiro Satoh of Japan, in Cochet Wins in Three Sets. Henri Cochet, the defending

feat of Roderick Menzel of Czecho-Slovakia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.
The 190-pound Czech tried to feed the little French Davis Cup ace

with unanswerable balls, but Cochet had little trouble returning the ball and winning points, whenever they were needed. Menzel pulled up from 5—1 to five-all in the first set, but Cochen quickly ran off the next two games.

Cochet will play the winner of the
H. G. N. Lee-Marcel Bernard match

n the semi-finals. Margaret Scriven, ranked only twelfth in the English list, provided a big upset a sshe defeated the first ranked English player, Mary Heel-ey, 6-2, 6-4, to enter the semiinals. She will meet the winner of the Betty Nuthall-Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke match.

Elected Track Captain.

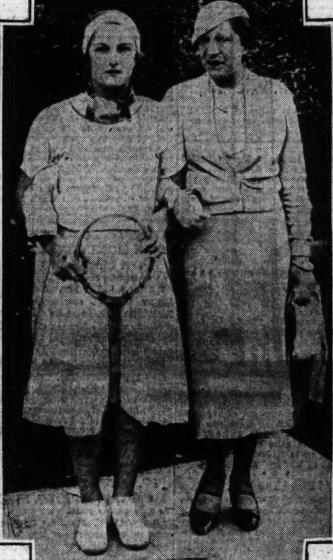
By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 2.-Charles Popejoy of Delphi, Ind., yesterday was elected captain of the 1934 Purdue University track team. Popejoy is a distance run-ner. He finished t hird in the mile in the Western Conference outdoor

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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U. S. and France Get Together



the present American tennis champion, Helen Jacobs (left), arm-in-arm with the greatest woman player of all time, Suzanne Lenglen of France, at the opening of the international tournament in Paris.

Racing Results

At Washington Park.

STORTI PLAYS THIRD

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Jne 2.— Irving Hadley for the Browns and Mel Harden for the Indians were the pitchers in the second game of this afternoon's double-header be-West was out of the second game

west was out of the second game but Burns stayed in.

Killefer changed his batting order, and with Garms in center, placed Reynolds in left and Storti

The ladies' day attendance was

Moriarty and Geisel were the

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

CHICAGO, June 2.—Pittsburgh Ste got away to an auspicious beginning in the National Y. M. C. A. volley ball tournament in the Naval Reserve Armory here today by turning back the Grand Rapids (Mich.) team, 15-2, 15-7.

Davenport, Ia., found a rugged opponent in Kansas City and had to extend itself to win, 15-7, 14-16, 15-11.

Hyde Park (Chicago) defeated Fort Worth, Tex., 15-11, 1519, and Houston, Tex., had little difficulty overcoming Division Street (Chica-go), 15-9, 15-8.

SCORE BY INNINGS

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CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS

Browns Box Score (2 1-2 Innings) .

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Time for Boxers To Cut Demands, N. B. A. Head Says

By the associated Frees.

DETROIT, June 2.

JAMES M. (BINGO)

BROWN, president of the National Boxing Association believes it's time for boxers and managers to scale down their demands for high guarantees and "give John Public a break."

Otherwise, he said, "I predict the amateurs will drive the professionals into the Atlantic on fessionals into the Atlantic on one side and the Pacific on the

Asserting that the days of high-priced seats are past, he suggested a standard of 37% per cent for the defender and 12½ for the challenger in all championship bouts.

the fighting style of Max Schmeling, the German, whose tenure as

tackles Max Baer in the Yankee stadium next Thursday night.
Acting on word from the training

camp of the reckless young Califor-nian in Atlantic City that Baer plans a rushing, punching headlong fight on the advice of no less an authority than Jack Dempsey him-self, Schmeling has adopted a more erect stance, is stressing defense, and until the night of the fight at least, has abandoned his old crouch-

ing, forcing tactics.

Three More Days of Boxing.

He is stressing this style in his final workouts with the battered sparring partners, who have been working with him in the luxurious country club surroundings on Lake Swannshoa for the past five weeks. He has but three more days of box-ing, Saturday, Sunday and Tues-day, before breaking camp Thurs-day morning to head for the weigh-ing in and the fight in New York

Yesterday, for instance, he stood erect through six rounds with his mates, dodging, blocking, feinting, sei they carried the fight to him much as he expects Baer to do. Particularly did he watch for sweeping left hooks of the type the burly Baer heaves to the head. One sparring partner, Barney Baker, let one go and Schmeling, pullinches out of the way, cross his right to the jaw. Despite the 16-ounce padding of the training gloves, Baker fell flat on his face nd was helpless for several seconds, though he managed to blun-der through the remainder of his

Schmeling's straight left set the moses of all three sparring partners to bleeding.

Jacobs Predicts Knockout. "It looks," said Joe Jacobs, manager of the former champion, "as though we're going to have trou-ble with this Baer for half a dozen

GERMAN TO USE Macy's First Free Tennis Lesson To Deal With Fore-Hand Drive NINE GAMES BY

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Rain or shine, the Post-Dispatch free tennis lessons for beginners will be inaugurated at Forest Park on June 5, under direction of Ike

Those who have applied to participate in the instruction and those who may enroll in the future, must be at the Jefferson Memorial courts before 4 o'clock, at which hour the first instruction by Mr. Macy will begin. This and each subsequent lesson will last one hour. In case of rain the instruction will be held indoors at the pavillon.

Sy the Associated Press.

LAKE SWANNANOA, N. J., June
2.—A great change has come over 5 will be repeated at Carondelet on June 6 and at O'Fallon on June 7,

ing, the German, whose tenure as heavyweight champion was the shortest in modern ring history.

The ring worms who look for a crouching, weaving model of the Jack Dempsey he resembles only in facial mould, seem certain to be shocked at the new Schmeling posture when the calm young Teuton tackles Max Baser in the Yankas

These lessons will deal with fun-Annual and will be practical.

Mr. Macy's long experience at teaching—and some of the best players in the district were his pupils—has simplified his instruction to essentials and a great deal of

Weaker Nations Improving.

T HE European Zone competi-tion will be severe this year.

In fact, the quality of tennis play

throughout the world seems to

At this writing the European

zone battle for the right to meet America lies between the British Isles team, Japan and Australia.

amazing youngster, Vivian Mc-Grath, and the seasoned Craw-

ford as its mainstays, seems to

Germany was weakened by the loss of her ace, Prenn, who was

Tilden's pessimism regarding America's chances is not gener-

ally shared abroad. Franz Fels, German expert, writes: "Regard-less who the French use, Borotra, Boussus or Bernard, in singles with Cochet, the United States should win two singles and the doubles"

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ROCKHURST COLLEGE STAR SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CLEVELAND CLUB

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2,-Jimmy Gleeson, star athlete at Rockhurst College here and a product of the Kansas City Ban Johnson Baseball League, has been signed by the Cleveland American League club.

seem unusually short. In fact, it is doubtful if the future odds against him will be shorter than his price at post time.

He can expect real contention from Mr. Khayyam and Charley O, if the track is fast; and there The young outfielder, who graduated from college last night, will report to Manager Roger Peckin-paugh in St. Louis. Gleeson was a backfield star in football, the best Bisnoette day, in which he went one and one-sighth miles in 1:513-5, finished the mile and one-quarter eased up in 2:063-5, he will "take a lot of beating" Saturday. punter ever developed here, and

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versity of Iowa baseball team yes-terday, becoming the fourth consec-utive St. Louis man to win the cap-taincy. A second baseman, he made one error all season and batted above .300,

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

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J. Noke, the other was with Dentonia. J. Graham, right half,
played with the Wishaw Juniors
in Scotland, while W. Somers, cenin Scotland, while W. Somers, center halfback, paptained the Coalburn Juniors, abroad. He is a son of Pete Somers, one of the stars of the famous Glasgow Celtics. D. Weir, left half, played with the Glasgow Rangers and Morton. E. Phillips, inside right, is but 20 years of age, and came to Toron-

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CAPTAIN OF IOWA NINE

By the Associated Press.

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In Hands of Receivers. The Little Rock club of the Southern Association is in the hands of receivers.

TOMORROW'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

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CNURCH LEAGUE—SOUTH SIDE —
Forcet Park No. 13, Third United Presbyterian vs. Kingeshighray Jappins, 3 p. m.;
Forcet Park No. 6, Clitten Heights Presbyterian vs. Buesli Basties, 3 p. m.
CHURCH LEAGUE—WEST END—Porcet Park No. 11, McCanshand Avenus Preshyterian vs. Wagener Flace Melhedies
Episcopal, 3 p. m.; Perset Park No. 6,
West Park Boytes vs. Hamilton Avenus
Christina, 3 p. m.; Perset Park No. 6,
V. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL—(Both
games double handers)—Faligreend No. 1,
McQuay-Norrie vs. Massouri Pacific, 2 p.
m.; Carendelei No. 1, People's Heiority
vs. Toler's Shoo, 2 p.
T. M. O. A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 2—(Both
games double handers)—Sherman No. 1,
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Sherman No. 5, Brown Shee vs. Fosise
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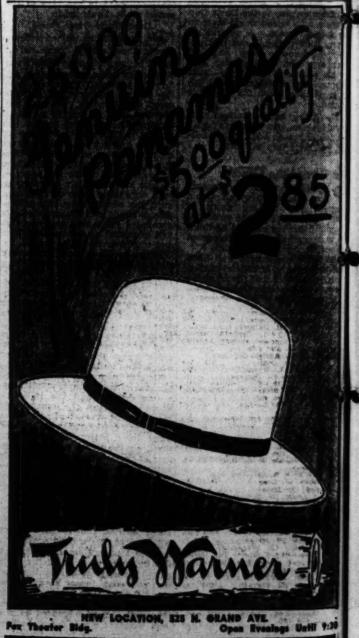
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# Entrants Pick League Team to e of the Century'

vill defeat the National League when its meet in the "game of the centi

planation. "In my opinion, the National entry should win, because they have the better defensive team and they are not far behind in their offensive. . . The National Leaguers are faster. . . I would rat the National pitching staff strong er, and good enough to hold the heavy hitters of the American pr

ty well in hand." Marked enthusiasm for individ Marked enthusiasm for individual players is being shown in many of the letters. As an example, Raip Height, Downtown Y. M. C. A., S. Louis, picks Fre. Marberry of Dotroit as his third pitcher on the American League team, and in P. S. under the body of his letter.

"Marberry as a relief pitch St. Louis fans are urged to se in their votes in behalf of stars the Cardinals and Browns. S Louis should be well represented the big game, and votes of the far will largely determine the starting lineups. The Post-Dispatch is educting the poll in this district.

If you care to submit a letter explanation as to which of your tw teams you thin't is the stron (this is not obligatory) you will come eligible for cash awards. The Post-Dispatch will give \$25 to the sender of the best letter, \$15 for the second best, and \$10 for the third best letter. The letters should ne exceed 150 words. Mail in your ballot today, to the "Game of the Century" Editor

Webster Wins at Tennis. Defeating the Normandy team four tennis matches, Webste Groves High's team yesterday en ed its County Tennis League se ig's ex-

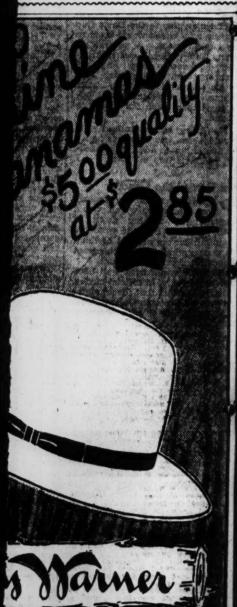
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# AX BAER AMERICAN DERBY Sport DRAWS FIELD OF Salad 10; HEAD PLAY 9-5 FAVORITE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 2.—Head Play, beaten by a nose in the Kentucky Derby, and winner of the Preakness, will renew his rivalry with Mr. Khayyam, his conqueror in the Wood Memorial Stakes, for the three-year-old championship of 1933 in the \$25,000 added American Der-by at Washington Park tomorrow. Eight others were named to start in the one mile and one-quarter

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Although conceing weight to all of his rivals, L. ad Play rules a strong favorite, because of his brilliant workout when he covered the mile and an eighth in 1:51 3-5 handily. He will carry 126 pounds but as a weight carrier he is second to none in the division. Charley O., and Mr. Khayyam will each have a pull of five pounds in the weights over Head Play, but must carry three pounds more than the other colts and geldings and as much more by the scales than the filly, Bamboula, winner of the Illinois

Equipoise Runs Tomorrow.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Metropolitan Mile, one of the East's rich specials for the handicap division, will be run : Folmont Park tomorrow, with C. V. Whitney's mighty Equipoise and James Butler's Questionnaire matching their speed against many of the best

horses in training.

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### Other Racing Results

At Thorncliffe. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Die Cast (F. Fellows).

Time-1:14 1-5. Milestone, Whitby Lad,
Survey, Turkey Trot, Scattery and Manotacks also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six urlongs:
Wacket (J. Mattleil) 2.70 2.20 2.15
Saint Louis (G. Seabo) 2.75 2.45
Seleusagon (Paradise) 3.50
Time, 1:13 1-5. Jean Gaffney, Tryon,
Princess Pyre, En avant, Hamina also ran.
(The \$5 daily double bet on Poet's
Dream and Wacket paid \$63.45.)
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sergeant Major (G. McCann)
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Time, 1:14. Fragrant Gift, Rose Lady,
Harvest Home, Ferry of Fate, Marble Hall
and Gev also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Froud Hills
(J. Mattleil) 1.005 5.95 2.95

Darkling (F. Madely) ... 5.25 3.10

Southard (J. Pollard) ... 2.70
Time—1:47 Circle Roman, Archwood, Sixty Ninth, Hanover Jean also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Thunderlight
(T. Almers) ... 5.60 3.35 2.50
Princely Pal
(J. Mattioll) ... 9.10 3.20
Masies, Bobbie
(F. Mann) ... 2.65
Time—1:49 2-5. Fess, Tabson, Kingsway, Degitalis also ran.

At Belmont.

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Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (main

Leading to the Hall of Fame Some day Pitcher Tommy Bridges Will achieve a no-hit game.

Tommy has for menths been kn on the portal with his mitt, Winding up by someone socking That old apple for one nit.

But he's always up and doing With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Tommy yet will crash the gate.

The Golf Standard. The Bank Clerks' golf tournament will open June 12. There are said to be some pretty good money players in that bunch.

Stakes, a-Dusky department and a contract of the same pretty good money players in that bunch.

In order to make room for Cuyler the Cubs have sent Richmond back to Baltimore. Reads like "A Tale of Two Cities."

The Browns won six out of 14 games on the road. When our Browns take to the road the big idea seems to be to take them for a ride. Must think they're on the Lincoln Highway or sump'n.

Six out of 14 may not be so hot, but it shows that they can't beat all of the Brownies all of the time.

use our smoke.

Ye Olde Derby. See by his picture in the papers that Lord Derby wears a cap. In all other respects he lives up to the traditions of the name.

The opposition will have to lay 50,000 berries on the line to get Jimmy McLarnin into the ring. In-Jimmy McLarnin into the ring. Indicating that Jimmy intends to make hay while the old haymaker is functioning.

Jimmy started out as though he Jimmy started out as though he Filth race, January in Jimmy started out as though he Jimmy is a Young Corbett III

ook like Charles the First. At any rate he nearly knocked his block

Suzanne Lenglen says she would consent to play Helen Wills Moody subject to the French Tennis Federation and a lot of money. Well, with the depression and war debts and gold standards going bloole we'd like to know just what Suzan-ne's idea of a lot of money is.

Oh, Suzanna! our champion you might see, She's heading straight for Europe with her racket on her knee. "Should Let Holdouts Train At

What would they live on, hand-

On the other hand some of the On the other hand some of the seasoned campaigners become holdouts for the very purpose of avoiding spring training.

Alva Bradley says the owner hires the manager and the grandstand managers fire him. Wheels within wheels.

Amateurs

Rudolph Sansotera allowed only three hits as the Ramblers won from Joe Polissi's team. The winner sy amer games in the grandamint Tea 115 Sir Welland 109 Purse, three-year-old maidens, five furions; the first say the Ramblers won from Joe Polissi's team. The winner sy amint games in the second race, \$500. the firm allowed the four first says the Ramblers won from Joe Polissi's team. The winner sy want games in the game one.

Stealingaway 107 Shady Well 102
a-Deedle 108 Broadway Lights
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a-J. E. Smaliman entry.
Sixth race, \$2500 added, the Prince of
Wales Plate, three-year-olds, Canadian
foaled, mile and one-sixteenth:
Crofter 115 Khaki Jchn 117
Heap Good 110 Syngo 117
Seventh race, \$700, the Lovetic Claiming Purse, three-year-olds and up, mile
and one-sixteenth:
Bold Bendigo 110 Uppity 113
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Blue Damsel 111 Bright Day 111
Lillybet 111 Almond 110
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**Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

The Reidel nine defeated the Hammer Builders, 5 to 3, and the Trojans, 23 to 7, in a doubleheader. For games with the winners, phone D. Herget, Riverside

The Prospect Giants won a doubleheader, trimming the St. Louis Sluggers, 4 to 2, and the Go-Devils, 6 to 1. For games with the winners write to Dave Ford, 2008 Gamble street.

rouse (Widener Course):
a Trillium (R. Jones)
12-1 5-1 5-2
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12-1 5-1 5-2
a Esperanto (R. Workman)
1-1 1-2
a Esperanto (R. Workman)
1-2-5
Time—54-1-5. Cherry Tart, Sickle Pear, the winners write to Dave For Gambie street.

SIXTH BACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
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The Wings, in the 12-14-year-want games. Phone Mulberry S Flying Dragon
1-1 2-5
Worthington (R. Workman)
1-2-5
Worthington (R. Workman)
1-3-5
Time—1:45. Royal Ruffin and Herkimer also ran, The Midwest A. C. would like Sunday games. Phone Riverside between 6 and 7 p. m.

### RACING ENTRIES

**SELECTIONS** 

At Washington Park.

Eighth race, \$700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Waterport .107 *Beauty Secret .102 *His Last .107 *Spanflow .107 *Scimitar .110 Marvan .107 *Surffolk .108 *Jeff O'Neill .107 *Apprentics allowance claimed.

At Thorncliffe.

First race, \$700, Quartz Rock Purse

First race, \$600, claiming, The Bay Por ree-year-olds and up, one mile: onnie Cain ... 107 "he Grane ... 11 Breesing Thru 108 "...ucky Racket ... 113 Forewarned ... 113 Forewarned ... 113 Forewarned ... 113 Forewarned ...

Discovery 117
Alry Spirit 117
Chance Flisht 117
Blind Rafter 117
Five pounds
claimed.

*Border Patrol .. 103
Flag Horn . .. 116
Dayoe ... .. 118
Brilliant Rose .. 106

At Thorncliffe. -Leslie entry, The Hun, Flyer. -Renovah, Mintwina, Manitobia -Fairfield entry, Hereward, Distr -MR. GAIETY, Thorneliffe Stab roadway Lights, Dis Dat, Sm Syngo, Khaki John, Crofter.
—Bright Day, Blue Damsel, Egad.

> At Washington Park. -Commuter, Beau Joli, Field Goal. -Calumet Farm entry, Bus Spai 1 Rock. Advising Anna, Desert Call, Isaial SCIMITAR, Water Port, His Last.

At Blue Bonnets. rincess Pht, Coventry, Colored

At Bainbridge. 1—Alamae, Boyal Rock, Deliver 2—Zombo, Dick Chevely, Social C 3—Flowery Lady, Fair Robert, 4—Morpia, Customer, Hildur Fris 5—Ellice, Kai-Frian, Daris B, 6—Bonnie Marita, Auf Weidersch

Star.
7—Banset. Flying Ambassador, Trot-At Belmont.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Washington Park. —Beau Jolie, Field Goal, After Dark —Panorama, Sir Ten, Home Rule, —Islam, Grand Prince, Broad Mead —Fighting Bob, Impel, Davoc. —Mr. Sponge, No More, Cathe —HEAD PLAY, Mr. Khayyam, —Isalah, Desert Call, Advising Anna. —Scimitar, Spanflow, His Last.

At Thorncliffe. Toe Dance, Sabana, The Hun.
-Reconah, Mintwina, Polar Brush. -KHAKI JOHN, Heap Good, Syngo. -Bright Day, Uppity, Lillybet. At Blue Bonnets.

-Princess Pat Coventry, Prob 2—Single Star, Mad Muliah, Irfaneh. 3—Skirt, Taoist, By Product. 4—UNCLE DONALD, Anne L., Steg At Bainbridge.

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# SHARKEY, PEEVED AT MANAGER, TO **GET A NEW ONE**

**AFTER JUNE 29** 

NEW YORK, June 2.—Jack Shar key, heavyweight champion of the world, and his manager, Johnny Buckley, have definitely come t the parting of the ways.

International News Service learns authoritatively today that Sharkey has privately announced he will cast Buckley adrift and manage himself after his fight with Primo Carnera, June 29.
Friends of the little fat man who

lifted a \$30 a month sailor's cap off the Lithuanian's skull and, after years of patient slaving, replaced it with a \$1,000,000 heavyweight diadem, are aroused at what they term
105
Sharkey's "ingratitude to the man

who made him."
Sharkey Needs Cash, Rumor Says.
Although reputed worth at least \$500,000, it is an open secret Sharkey could stand a little more ready cash. So, too, could Johnny Buck-

Jack is said to have plenty of cocoanuts tied up in first mort-gages, and is all steamed up over his "small" earnings for the last two years. However, it is not lack of cash

but increasing personal friction which has caused his split with

Buckley.

Hear Mr. Buckley Moan.

Buckley has ofter said "Nobody knows what I have had to take from Sharkey," and it is indeed well known that the gcb is not the easiest person in the world to get along with.

Petty incidents of friction, mount

ing over the years, finally grew into an open break when Al Lacey, his trainer, was hired again to super-vise Sharkey's training. When it came to a choice between Lacey and Buckley, the latter had to go. Dempsey and Tunney made huge sums as champions; Sharkey has yet to earn a dime with his title. In the last three years he has had three fights, and his net from the three probably was not more than \$50,000, if that much. This figure may seem important money, but it hardly pays the running expenses of a heavyweight king.

MARQUETTE DEFENDS TRACK TITLE TODAY IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

y the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, June 2.-Severa records are expected to be tested severely today when 245 athletes from 21 schools compete in the eighth annual Central Intercollegi-Marquette, holder of the Knute K. Rockne trophy as defending champion, faces a stiff fight for the title from Michigan State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Kansas Teachers

Ralph Metcalfe, Negro sprint flash, will carry the burden for the champions. Stellar performances are looked for in the middle distance races

Schools in eight states are en ered. They include University of Pittsburgh, Michigan Normal, Alof Michigan, Butler, Chicago, North western, Loyola, Illinois Normal and Bradley Tech, Grinnell and littsburg Teachers of Kansas.

Elected Golf Captain.
HAMILTON N. Y., June 2.—Kent
Zimmerman of Grosse Point, Mich.
yesterday was elected captain of the Colgate golf team for 1934. FLORISTS

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DEATHS

ATLEY, JOHN—On Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., beloved son of Maggie Richard Atley, brother of the late Peter and Henry, dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 48 years.
Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, June 5, at 7:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Friedens Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Centennial Mutual Aid. AMBEI, GEORGE—On Thursday, June 1, 1933, beloved nusband of Mabel Bambei. Fuperal from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove-Cemetery.

s at home, 2510 University till 9:30 a.m., Monday, June to LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 avenue. Services same day,

ATLEY, JOHN
BAMBEL, GEORGE
BARHORST, JENNIE
BAUER, AMELIA
BEEN, WILLIAM A. BRUENIG, OTTO E. DAVIS, DAVID WILLIAM DENNY, ANNA BOYD

DEATHS

RALLERIER, EDNA ŘERN, HENRY P. MI KUSCH, CHRISTINA MUELLER, ANTHONY J. O'CONNOR, EUGENE DEVINE PARES, LILLIEN G. SINTER M. PRINCA (Uebel)

RUENIG, OTTO E.—Entered into rest of Wednesday, May 31, 1933, at 1:5 p. m. beloved husband of Clara I Bruenig (nes Holtsmann), dear fathe of Norma Bruenig, dear brother of Mrs H. G. Berning and our dear brother-in law.

PERSONAL

NGS — Lost; ilberal reward; take from Mrs. Don Russell, Wednesds night. REpublic 2091.

Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Int PECIAL NOTICE—I, Irving Hewitt, of State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, do hereby give notice that I will not be re-sponsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself, (Signed) IRVING HEWITT. Funeral from HAUCK & SCHMITT FUNERAL HOME, 3732 South Grand boulevard, os Saturday, June 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawa Cametery, De-ceased was a member of BL Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

ANNING, JOHN J. — Entered into rest suddenly, Thursday, June 1, 1933, be-loved husband of Anna Fanning (nee Wilshire), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m., from the family residence, 1311 La. Salle street. Interment Valhalla Ceme-MID-WEST

FREY, MRS. LOUISE (see Chapman)—
On Wednesday, May 31, at 1:30 a. m.,
at Floral Park, New York, dearly beloved wife of Charles W. Frey, dear
daughter of Mrs. Cora Chapman, dear
sister of Percy H., Alonsa F. and Walter
W. Chapman, Mrs. Herman C. Jeffke,
Mrs. Clarence L. Miller, Mrs. Orlvie,
E. Miller, all of St. Louis and Mrs.
Lester Perkins of Virden, Ill., and Mrs.
Lester Perkins of Kansas City, our dear
sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from her mother's residence,
3500A McKean avenue, at 1:30 p. m.,
Monday, June 5. Interment St. Jacobs,
Ill.

III., WILLIAM—On Wednesday, May 1933, 6 p. m., beloved husband of na Genail and dear father of Ruth, dear brother, brother-in-law and Anna Genail and dear father of Ruth our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from THOMAS J. FINAI PARLORS, 1519 S. Grand boulevard Saturday, June 3, 8:30 a. m., to Hol Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cen

DENNY, ANNA BOYD—Entered into re Wednesday, May 31, 1933, dear sister-Victor M. and Worth M. Boyd, and o dear sister-in-law and niece.

SEERT, HENRY—Of 4409 Lafayatte avenue, on Thursday, June 1, 1933, deahusband of Anna Essert, dear father or Roy, Carl, Earl, Florence and Doroth Essert, and Mrs. Emma Eckert, and Mrs. Alma Wolff, dear grandfather, father-in law and uncle.

Due notice of tuneral from the

Due notice of funeral from th KRIEGSHAUSER MORTUARY, 422 South Kingshighway boulevard, later.

OODMAN, LOUIS—On Thursday, June 1, 1933, beloved husband of Rosa Goodman and dear father of Mrs. Leah Harrison and Ethel Goodman.
Funeral from BERGER CHAPEL, 4715 McPherson, Sunday, 3 p. m. EALLBRIER, EDNA—On Thursday, Jun 1, 1933, 2:25 a.m., beloved daughts of Edward and Jennie Kallbrier, our dea sister and niece, age 18 years. Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday June 3 9:30 a.m., to St. John's Cemetery.

husband of Rebecca Kern, and our dear father.
Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Inter-ment National Cemetery. Member of General Wint Camp No. 14, Spanish American War Veterans.

1—Backgammon, Breezing Thru, Forearned.
2—Green Cheese, Aznear, Escapade.
3—Billy M., Early Light; C. V. Whitjump.

In Manual Companies and the two-mile runs, hurdles, pole vault, javelin and high
jump.

MI KUSCH, CHRISTINA (nee Bitsch)—
Of 5232 Louisiana avenue, on Thuraday.
June 1, 1933, at 3:13 p. m., beloved
wife of Carl MI Kusch, dear mother of fune 1, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., beloved sife of Carl Mi Kusch, dear mother of Officer Charles, John and Joseph Mi Kusch, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and asnt, in her fifty-first year.

Remains will lie in state at WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravols avenue, until Saturday morning, 11 a. m. Puneral same day at 3 p. m. from Nazareth Church, Morganford road and Thol-

MUELLER, ANTHONY J.—Of 3427A Wis-consin avenue, entered into rest on Tues-day, May 30, 1933, 9:35 p. m. be-loved husband of Emma Mueller (nee Hoffmam), beloved father of Mrs. Laura Kamp and Mrs. Adele Exter (nee Mueller), and George Mueller, our darr brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law.

O'CONNOR, EUGENE DEVINE—On Wednesday, May 31, 1933, 7:30 a. m., devoted cousin and foster brother of Namie A. Devine and the late Mammie B. Devine, and our dear cousin. Funeral from the parlors of 'the HARRIGAN & SHEEHAN UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 415 Washington boulevard, Eaturday, June 3, at 3:15 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry. Member of Metropolitan Police Department,

SISTER M. PRISCA (Uebel)—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. J. Uebel and sister of Fred. Francis, John. Amelia, Rose Uebel and Mrs. Marie Lake.
Funeral from Mother House of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Clayton and Bellevus avenue, Saturday, June 3, mass at 10 k. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery.

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on. The pipe line company as-

tion owed it \$3100 for oil. '
The Gas & Coke Corporation conented to the receivership. Its newer admitted a debt of \$9,360,000 the Chase National Bank of New York and more than \$4,500,000 in other debts. It also listed taxes of about \$20,000 due to the State of Illinois and to Madison County. The plant of the St. Louis Gas





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**DEBT REVISION** 



tion in the statement of the Sen-readjustments, despite the opposi-ator from Indiana that the Presi-tion of minority creditors, was ap-dent favors the cancelation of the proved today by the House Judidebts or favors a settlement of them on the basis of one-tenth or anything like that.

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is no intention on my part to try cities.

to define what will be the policy of the administration respecting sent of 30 per cent of the bond-holders a municipality or other taxrelating to their collection. ing subdivision may ask a Federal *I have no authority to do that, Court for permission to work out

and do not assume to say what recommendations, if any, the President will make. I do know as a matter of fact that the President has not sought to compromise the debts—that he has not disregarded the existing law on the subject."

The Indiana Robinson ment into

The Indiana Robinson went into the debt question after discussing a speech in London by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham and Serious Serious III IN LONG SERIOUSLY ILL IN LONDON

Stricken With Oedems of Lungs Recurrence of Trouble He Had seeking to overturn the traditional policy of the United States against

LONDON, June 2.-Francis Car He recalled that he had protested dinal Bourne, who was gravely ill with bronchitis in March, was on was before the Foreign Relastricken with acute pulmonary oedema today. But official bulle-tins described his condition as setions Committee on the ground that Bingham had made "pro-British" statements while abroad in 1927, but said he withdrew his objections Oedema of the lungs is an ef-

when informed Bingham had defusion of fluid into the air-cell nied the statements attributed to The Cardinal was taken ill in

Tydings Defends Bingham.

Tyding (Dem.) of Maryland, who proposed a lump sum settlement of all the foreign debts before he concluded a long speech, defended Bingham, saying that, when the remarks were read in full, they would show he was "being candid and it was agreed he might visit an Ambassador does that he's the best Ambassador we can have."

Tydings denied he was for cancelation, but said he would "welcome any genius to show me how Great Britain, with only \$750,000,000 in gold, can pay a debt of \$4,000,000,000 when we won't accept goods

The Cardinal was taken ill in Rome last winter and had a recurrence of the illness in March after returning to England.

The bulletin said he had consulted Sir Thomas Lewis, May 16, and it was agreed he might visit in Liverpool as the papal legate for ceremonies over the coming weekend in connection with the laying of the foundation stone in the new cathedral, provided his condition was unchanged. Until today he had been in satisfactory health, but the illness took a serious turn this morning.

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000,000 when we won't accept goods MANCHUKUO NON-RECOGNITION "Britain up to date has had no trouble paying her installments DETAILS APPROVED BY LEAGUE with a less supply of gold than she has now," replied Robinson of Intance of Money to International

Robinson of Arkansas said the Ry the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 2.—The League of President "necessarily in the con-duct of foreign relations realizes Nations Committee of Fourteen the difficulties that are to be met dealing with the Chinese-Japanese in collecting the debts, but there conflict today approved a report is every indication that he is abidoutlining ways for carrying out the ing by and carrying out, insofar policy of non-recognition of the as it can be done, the joint resoluon of the Congress upon this sub- administer Manchuria through the assistance of the Japanese.

The Indianan said he was "glad to have the Senator's assurance" be sent to all Governments. and then picked up where he left off the other day in attacking Ambassador Norman H. Davis at Geneva and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin. Both should retire from office, he asserted. suls in Manchuria refrain from of "Mr. Davis is on one preferred ficial acts implying recognition.

list after another as a result of the Morgan inquiry," he said. "He is not only indebted to Morgan, but is one of the pets of Morgan and IS HELD UP BY GER IS HELD UP BY GERMANY on his preferred list.

"Therefore, if overseas he must pay some attention to the house of Morgan. The quicker he's brought

Berlin Wants to Know Whether France Will Reduce War Materials.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 2.—Last minute He then took up Woodin, who also was on two of the Morgan difficulties have developed in con-lists, both before he became Secre-nection with Premier Mussolini's

tary of the Treasury, and said the four-power peace pact, it was re"people of this country will feel a ported here today. far greater confidence in it if both these gentlemen leave the Governit was understood, until she knows

ment rervice."

At the White House, the war debts issue was described as unchanged.

The declaration in London by Sir Austin Chamberlin, Great Britain's to meet objections made by various particularly the France will reduce her was materials.

The Mussolini plan, first announced last March, has been held up while negotiations went forward to meet objections made by various particularly. Chancellor of the Exchequer, that a pronouncement was expected from Washington before the June 15 payments are due brought no reaction.

Conference of the Exchequer, that a nations, particularly the French. The purpose of the pact is te associate Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy in common policies to protect European peace.

Congressional leaders have said they expected President Rooseveit counterfeit Money at World's Fair. NEW YORK, June 2.—Four men, outlining the war debts situation, arrested on charges of possessing

to send a message to Congress soon outlining the war debts situation, but not asking for any authority to enter into new agreements.

New York Gambling House Raided.

NEW YORK, June 2—A penthouse described as a gambling house was raided by the gambling squad today. Detectives said blue chips coat as high as \$1000 there. Tall mirrors, Japanese prints, rare furniture and frisky Pomeranians lent tone to the resort, which is atop an East Fifty-seventh arrest apartment house.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Four men, NEW YORK, June 2.—Four men, arrested on charges of possessing and selling counterfeit \$1 and \$5 notes, are said to have admitted that they had sent a quantity of the counterfeits to confederates in Chicago to pass at the World's Fair.

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POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Two brothers were burned to death to electric line. They were William electric line. They were William Mayk, 20 years old, and Thomas Mayk, 18, of Pine Forge, five miles

COURT AID TO GET LICENSE | FORECLOSURE ON APARTMENT

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933

Suit for a writ of mandamus was filled in Circuit Court today by Lee Rossi, operator of the Taxi Dance Hall, 2074 North Sixth street, who had petitioned the Court to seeks to compel City License Coliector Chapman and Park Commissioner Miller to issue him a license to operate the hall.

Park Department employes said the license was denied at the request of police. A hearing on the mult in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court is set for tomorrow.

Rossi sets forth that he paid a 180 license fee last year but that the act to which she reduct of pertade with man customers at 10 cents a dance, the girls being paid on a salary and commission basis.

By the Associated Press
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By the Associated Press.

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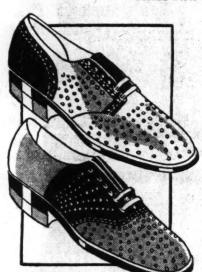
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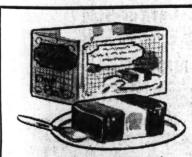


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100-Ft. Film 16-mm. Size Simple Lens Adjustment Lightweight

Used by Many Movie Stars

This will be a fast-moving sale! It's the height of the season for buying graduation and wedding gifts . . . and, of course, you won't be without one for your vacation, now that you can save much more than half. Keep a movie record of your life from now on!

# For Graduation

The Perfect Suit! A Blue Coat With I Pair White Flannel and I Pair Blue Cheviot Trousers

For Youths \$1

¶ You're right for graduation and all Summer long with this double-duty Suit!
Single or double breasted
coat. Smartly tailored! Others \$12.75 to \$25

White Flannel Trousers

Oxfords for Dress or Play

Boys' Sizes, \$9.95



Summer Slips

**Junior-Miss** Swimming Suits

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Girls' Organdy Wash Dresses

88e

Broadcloth or **Madras Shirts** 

69c

# SUPER-VALUE DAYS

Saturday and Monday! Offering Incredible Savings on New Summer Merchandise for Every Member of the Family and the Home!

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses



Featured, at 81.89

They accent fash-ion details that

\$1.59 Chintz Drapes Glased Chints Drape Sets. Pinch-pleated tops . . floral patterns. Complete with pins and tie-backs.

\$1.69 Curtains, Set Dainty, Priscilla ruffled Curtains of voile in floral printed designs. Full width . . . 2½ yards long.

15c Cretonnes, 10 Yds. 20c Marquisette, 9 Yds.

38 inches wide . . French marquisette in wanted light ecru shade. 25c Marquisette, 6 Yds.

Splendid quality cushion woven, dotted Marquisette in cream or ecru shades. Large or small dots. \$1.65 Lamp Shades Beautiful Lamp Shades in bridge or junior styles. "Skinoze," panne gatin and embroidered kinds. Popu-

\$2 Junior Lamps Attractive Lamps with metal bases and standards. Complete with paper parchment shades.

\$1.49 Vanity Lamps Dainty Vanity Lamps in many pleasing designs. With rayon taffeta shades to match.

**\$2.25** Chairs Strongly constructed Fiddle - Back Chairs in wainut finish. Choose on Super-Value Days and save.

\$1.25 Folding Chairs 

\$1 Useful Tabourets Well constructed Tabourets in a lacquer finish. Choice of three pleasing colors.

**Sewing Machines** Bample models of portable Electric Machines. Complete with all attachments. Allowance \$29.50

Sewing Machines Desk Electric Machines in handsome wainut cabinets. Complete with all attachments.

**Midget Radios** Compact, powerful Radios that receive short-wave police calls. \$8.75 7-Tube Kennedy Radios

Housed in handsome, low-boy cabinets. With dynamic speaker and automatic volume control. 7-Tube "G-E" Radios

Model J-72 super-heterodyne Radios with large, dynamic \$29.95 speaker and tone control.

Cool . . . Washable **Sports Dresses** 

> Unusual, at 88. [\$

crepe and rayon chalk taffeta. Short sleeved, sleeveless and sun-back models in gay, youthful styles. Pastels and white. 14 to

**New Radio Tubes** RCA Licensed . . . 201-A, 226, 227, 245, 280, 112, 235 and 171-A. They'll add new life to your set.

\$1 Summer Bags Made of popular paca-pig. Smart moderarm and pouch styles. Fitted 79c

**39c Fabric Gloves** 

\$2.95 Silk Umbrellas Women's silk Umbrellas, on 16-rib frames. Plain or allover \$1.95 patterns. Fancy handles.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for Men's handkerchiefs of excellent quality lines. Full size with ¼-in hemstitched hems.

\$4.95 Cowhide Bags 18-in. size cowhide Sports Bags with slide fastener on top. Cloth lined... with extra pocket and \$7.95

'Kerchiefs 6 for Hand-embroidered print and white the man 'Kerchiefs. Regular and sports 25c

Eyelet Embroidered

**Batiste Dresses** Priced, \$1.29!

88 c ¶ You will want several of these practical Summer Dresses . . . for

Regularly

tel tints and

\$1.15 Pincheck Trousers

Men's Seersucker Pants Popular, lightweight seersucker Trousers. Pre-shrunk quality. Gray stripe...sizes 29 to 50. Men's 8-Oz. Overalls

"Union Made" sturdy Overalls or Coats of blue denim fabric. Sizes \$1.09

Boys' Whoopee Pants

Sleeveless Wash Suits Little fellows' Suits in sleeveless or short-sleeved styles. With long or short pants. Sizes 3 to 8.

**Boys' Long Trousers** Pincheck and khaki fabric Trougers with separate waistband and cuff bottoms. Sizes 10 to 18. Seersucker Overalls

For little fellows from 3 to 12. Practical for Summer wear... for they are cool, serviceable and tub readily. 496 **Covert Wash Suits** 

Covert or linen fabric Suits, in a variety of colors. Short sleeve or sleeveless styles. Sizes 3 to 10. **Sturdy Tennis Shoes** 

Men's and boys' Tennis Bhoes... 316
Reinforced soles. "Kiltie" Sport Oxfords

Women's Sports Shoes in white or being elk with rubber soles. Sizes \$1.88

**Linen Beach Sandals** 

\$2.98 "Billiken" Shoes Boyr black and white Oxfords with flexible leather soles and built-in steel supports. Sizes \$1.99 to 3...B to D.

**89c Barefoot Sandals** Children's Sandals of smokes, white or brown elk leathers, with sturdy leather soles. Since 51/2 to 2.

\$2.45 Summer Oxfords

**79c Printed Crepes** All-silk printed Flat Crepe in many delightful patterns that make smart age.

79c Sheer Silks, yd. Georgettes and chiffon fabrics in desirable colors. Plenty of navy Georgette for warm-weather frocks.

69c Panne Satin, yd. Excellent quality rayon panne sat-in in pink and light blue shades. 39

\$1 White Crepes, yd. White acctate Cropes and pique Grepes that await the nimble fingers of thrifty home-sewers.

\$1.39 Cream Woolens All-wool flannel and crepe weaves . . . \$1
ideally suited for swagger coats. 56 inches wide. Yard.

White Swiss Organdy 44-inch sheer quality Organdy with a permanent finish. For dresses, blouses and trims. Yard.

36-In. White Piques Splendid quality White Piques in narrow or wide wale. Specially featured for Saturday! Yard.

**Novelty Suitings** 25c to 39c qualities! Mesh weaves that are cool and comfortable. Blue, maize, green and tan. Yard.

**Printed Organdies** Colorful dots, plaids and checks on white grounds. 40 inches wide. Choose plentifully at this price. Yd. **40-In. Chiffon Voiles** 

High-count quality, sheer Chiffon Volles and beautiful designs. Look 266 40-In. Plain Voiles

White and solid shades of sheer hard-twist quality Volles. Colorfast. 15G Seersucker Fabrics, Yd. 36 inches wide. Light, Summer-weight Seersucker Fabrics in white and colorful stripes.

Candlewick Spreads For double beds. With tufted designs in charming colors. Require so ironing. Saturday at

Men's Attractive Sports Oxfords



I"Walter Booth' "Brockton" "Crafts" and "Robert Burns"
brands are included in this
selection. White,
white with black or brown and two-tone tan leathers. 6 to 11 ... A to D.

\$2.98 to \$5

Seconds!

\$2.29

A. B. C. Batiste Slight seconds! Sheer Batiste on Ight and tinted grounds. Attractive ... colored patterns. 40 inches 122 C wide. Yard.

**50c Layer Cake** "Betty Crocker" Cake with three layers. Filled and covered with milk chocolate, butter cream icing.



**Special Dinner** Served Saturday From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

25c 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken
With Country Gravy

Prime Roast Beef Au Jus Au Gratin Potatoes Braised Celery and Beets Hot Biscuits and Muffins Fresh Pineapple Ice Cream Coffee

**Smart Summer Hats** Rough Straws! Stitched Crepeal Piques! Felts! and a host of others in white and favorite celors. Small and large head sizes.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs \$5.95 seconds. Golorful Rugs in attractive patterns for the kitchen, bedroom or sunroom.

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. Seconds of 44c grade. Two yards wide, felt-base Floorcovering, in a wide selection of patterns. **Carpet Samples** 

\$1.89 to \$2.19 grades. 1½ yards by 27 inches size, samples in fig-ured and plain, designs. Neatly fin-sched ends. 9x12 Seamless Rugs \$24.95 seconds. Velvet Rugs in several plausing patterns, suitable for most any room. Fringed ends.

27x54-In. Rag Rugs Hit-and-miss design Rag Rugs, with borders of rose, blue and green. 24c

\$1.49 Cotton Cot Pads 2½x6-ft. size Cot Pads . . . elosely tufted for comfort, and eovered with durable Art ticking. \$3.29 Folding Cots

2½x6-ft. size. Steel or heavy Duck Cots that open and close \$7.39 easily. Sturdily built. \$4.95 Mattresses Full or twin size Mattresses of all-cotton, and covered with heavy, serviceable Art ticking.

\$1.50 Wax and Duster Pint of Johnson's Liquid Wax and new Johnson's double Hand Duster Back an ideal combination. \$1.40 Glo-Coat, Qt.

Johnson's new Gio-Coat that requires no rubbing or polishing. Dries in 20 minutes. Leaving a gleaming luster. \$1.95 Weighted Brushes 9-lb. Brushes make waxing and polishing of your floors an easy task.

Women's \$1.59 Skirts Swagger Skirts of flat crepe, rough crepe and flannel, in pleated or flared styles. Sizes 26 to 32.

69c to 88c Blouses Sheer, sample Blouses that will add variety to your Summer ensembles.

Crisp organdles in white and colors.

> Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery



45c Sheer chiffon

65c Value!

Special, at

picot - edge tops. Lisle reinforced

\$1.79 Swimming Suits Women's all-wool, rib-stitched Swim Suits in sun-back or suspender styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

88c Beach Pajamas Colorful Japanese Pajamas in sun-back, siseveless styles. Vivid floral patierns...in regular sizes. **Dainty Silk Undies** 

\$1.29 to \$1.69 values. Gowns, chemises, slips, dancettes and panties of silk crepe. Lace trimmed. \$1.98 Voile Frocks Lovely, sheer Dresses in delightful light and dark patterns. Sizes \$1.33

Stock-Up Plentifully On

**Canned Goods** From the "Pantry Shelf," at Decided Savings. 

"Pantry Shelf" at Entrance to Tunnelway in the Basement

**69c Cotton Crepe Gowns** Sieeveless and cap-sieeved Gowns of cool, serviceable cotton creps. Regular sizes only.

\$1 Print Pajamas New print Pajamas with sieeves, collars, bows and ruffles of crisp organdy. Wanted colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. \$2 Summer Negligees

Silk or rayon crepe Negligees in beautiful patterns, on light or dark grounds. Small, medium and large. \$1.69 \$2 to \$3 Corsettes face and swami uplifting brassiere tops with fitted waistline. \$1.68

Two-Way Stretch Girdles \$1.50 value, Roll-on style Girdles of peach elastex. Ideal for small

69c to \$1 Brassieres And Bandeaux in a variety of styles and materials. All are comfortable and well fitting. Infants' Shirts, 6 for

Nazareth Shirts for kiddles from 1 to 6.
Sleeveless style . . . with reinforced

Women's Smart



\$2.98 to \$3.88 Values!

**\$2.59** I Specially offer-ed for Super-Val-ue Days! Beige, patent, and black kid pumps, san-dals and Oxfords

AAA to C in

Muslin Underwear Children's slips or combinations of good quality muslin. Sizes 4 to 12.

Br'dcloth Pajamas, 2 for Children's Sleeping Pajamas, in dainty prints...nicely styled. Sizes 8 to 14. 25c Knit Sunsuits

Cotton knit Suits with mesh fronts and strap backs. Green, red, blue and yellow, in sizes 2 to 6. Kiddies' Knit Undies Styles for boys and girls. Ideal for warm Summer days...as they absorb perspiration and are easily tubbed; 2 to 12.

Linen Suits or Coats .Women's and misses' pre-shrunk Linen Suits and Swagger Coats of \$2.79 wide and narrow wale pique.

\$10 to \$12.50 Coats

Lightweight Spring Coats of tweeds and wool crepe fabrics. Silk lined... \$5 **Smart Spring Suits** \$7.50 to \$10 Suits in tailored 3-piece and swagger styles. For women and misses.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Frocks Silk prints, wash crepes, polka dots and pastel crepes in a wide selection of clever styles.

Misses' Skirts White and pastel Skirts of crepe and flannel fabrics. Pleated or plain styles...aizes 28 to 28. **Boys' Swimming Suits** 

69c to \$1 kinds. All-wool and wool-mixed Suits, in a variety of styles. Sizes 6 to 14 in the group. Boys' 48c to 69c Shirts and Blouses. "Boy Bine" and other well-known brands. Sports model, in white, plain colors and novelties.

88c Blue Work Shirts Pepperell, sanforised Work Shirts ...pre-shrunk quality. Fully cut.... with two pockets. Shins 14% to 17. **Wool Swimming Suits** 

Men's and boys' Suits in popular speed model. Closely woven for better service...with double crotch \$1 All-Wool Sweaters Sleaveless pullower Sweaters with V or round necks. Plain white and 79c solors. Since 36 to 44.

Men's and Young Men's Seersucker Suits



(Single and dou-ble breasted Suits of pre-shrunk

Offered, at

121c Cotton Socks, 3 Prs. Seamless cotton or mercerized Socks with double heels, soles and toes. For men.

**Women's Union Suits** 39c seconds; fine sibbed, light-weight cotton Suits with built-up shoulders,,, cuff-knee style. Regular Men's Socks, 3 Prs.

Seconds of 21e to 25e grades, ... seamless rayon and cotton Socks, in clocks, stripes and checks. 25c Shirts or Shorts

Men's colorfast broadcloth Shorts in striped patterns. White cotton 160 Balbriggan Underwear 50c to 59c seconds. Men's Shirts with andrt sleeves or ankle-length drawers; ecru color.

35c Rayon Underwear Step-ins... panties... or bloomers of run-resist rayon. Pastel shades only. 240 Men's Rayon Shirts

39c seconds. Athletic style, slip-on Shirts in sleeveless model. White or colors in sizes 36 to 42. **Women's Union Suits** "Royal Muls" brand Suits of fine-ribbed, lightweight cotton. . in open or closed styles. Regular and extra

\$1 Pictures Framed Pictures in a variety of pleasing subjects. Antique, gold-toned frames. Special for Super-

Photograph Frames Attractive Photo Frames of plate glass with sturdy easel backs. 8x10-in. size. Decorated in red, green, lyory and black tones. \$7.50 to \$10 Mirrors Framed and Semi-Venetian Mirrors \$4.89 in console style. Etched or plain glass \$4.89 . . . attractively designed.

**Larger-Size Frocks** An interesting selection of dainty, \$5.59 flowered and pastel Frocks with new, \$5.59 style features. Sizes 46 to 52.

**Larger-Size Dresses** Neat, small patterns in prints and \$2.69 Jacquards in pastels and white. Sien-\$2.69 derizingly styled . . . sizes 46 to 56.

Milk Chocolate, 2 Lbs. Broken Milk Chocolate that is wholesome, pure and delicious. Take a box home as a treat for the whole family. Chocolate Fudge

> Smartly Styled, New Summer Hats



Saturday . . **\$1.39** 

\$2 Value!

CA riot of gay colors and white awaits your selec-tion. Stitched crepas! Hand-blocked felts! and other desirable fabrics comprise





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Summer

trocks

... For Miss

10 to 16

\$9.98

Store Hours Saturday: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Look What's Happened to

for Daytime! It's Jacketed! It's Tailored! It's Dark-Toned!

The Misses' Shop presents Summer's outstanding new fashion . . . chiffon in a tailored mood! These charming Jacket Frocks come in plain navy or brown ... as well as dark prints . . . lightened with crisp



BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND Wrist Watches

There Can Be Only 31 Proud Possessors! The Event Opens Saturday!

A fortunate purchase of discontinued models of diamond set 14-k. Gold Watches. Made by one of the most noted watch manufacturers of the country ... whose name we are not permitted to mention, but one you'll instantly recognize when you see it.



14-karat gold Watch with 15 and 17 jeweled movements. With 4 diamonds and replica emeralds or sapphires.

\$85 Diamond Wrist Watches Petite Wrist Watches of 14-karat gold, with 2 diamonds and replica emeralds.
15 and 17 jewel movements. Matching link band.

\$75 Diamond Wrist Watches

\$28.50 Smart Diamond Watches, in several charming styles! Two diamonds, and replica emeralds. 15 and 17 jewel

A Summer Fashion, Thriftily Priced!

hite Handbags



ing white set off an nothing else can! You'll rejoice over these smart Bags ... and their budget price!

Countless Cottons

Make Our Tub Frock Section a Gay Place!



Special Luncheon .....35c

Served Saturday From 11 to 5

Fried Frog Legs or Chicken Salad, or Sirloin Steak, or Lake Trout New Colonial Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes String Beans or Lettuce and Cucumber Salad Strawberry Shortcake, Delmonico Ice Cream Dutch Apple Pie or Fresh Sliced Pineapple Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa Ten Room-Sixth Floor

The Swim Shop Says:

1 Pair Shorts.

Plus Several Bandana Tops

Equals a Versatile Swimming Wardrobel

Bandanas, \$1, \$1.50 & \$3 Shorts . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95

It's the newest Catalina swimming fashion, and you can see for yourself it's a peach! Think of the intriguing combinations you can concoct . . . the variety of changes you'll have!

The Shorts are Knitted, and fit to perfection. The Bandanas come in smart stripes & novelty weaves!



We're Riding the Crest of

The Great White Wave

... With Three Groups of New, Incomparably Smart White Hats . . . at

At a time when chic women are all wondering: "How many white hats can I coax out of my budget this Summer?" ... it's gratifying to know that nowhere can that question be settled as beautifully and thriftily as in our Millinery Section!

Sport Hats, Turbans, Sailors, Medium and Large Brims, and Cartwheels



Specials for "Coty Day"

\$2.50 Double \$ 1.19 Compacts, at ...

They enjoyed wide popularity at their regular price! No wonder . . . for they're as good looking as they are convenient and roomy! Contains rouge and powder, several shades.





A Lucky Purchase for Us in View of Rising Prices ... and We Share the Saving With You!

Stearns & Foster Lenox Innerspring Mattresses

Saturday . . . Last Day of This 2-Day Sale

Thousands have bought them right here in St. Louis . . . and praise their comfort, quality and durability! Though other commodities are going up, we've marked these Mattresses even lower than in similar previous sales. Plan to share Saturday's matchless saving.

Box Spring to Match, Special . \$17.50

AND

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

More Are Scattered Over a Wide Area-Specialties Show Much Wider Upward Ranges.

STOCK PRI		Ī
A THE SHEET A	Fri. Thurs	
Advances	683 49	
Declines Unchanged	129 16	
Total issues	937 88	

NEW YORK, June 2.—The stock market boiled today in the renewed

ered over a wide area. The close as strong. Total transactions apated 6,862,660 shares.

ke Mining. The utilities, somewhat in the recent it, were at the forefront of

Stocks up 2 to more than 6 points included Case, Western Union, Union Pacific, American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Auburn, Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Worthington Pump, International Telephone, Alaska Juneau and Public Service of New Jersey. Among a point or more services of around a point or more einers of around a point or more ere U. S. Steel, General Motors, merican Can, Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, Warner Bros., American Tobacco B and Liggett & Iyers B. Most of the rails regis-tred only moderate advances, while

tered only moderate advances, while the petroleum list did little.

Commodities were hesitant most of the day, and there was some shading of prices in late trading. Wheat closed unchanged to ½0 a bushel lower and corn was ½0 % of a cent a bushel under yesterday's final rigures. Cotton managed to hold gains of 5 to 60 cents a bale. Bar silver advanced % of a cent to 35% cents an ounce. Copper was unchanged at about 8 cents a pound.

pound.
Foreign exchanges were rather quiet and moderately mixed. The British pound sterling gained 1½ cents at a cable rate of \$4.00½ and Franch francs moved up .01½ of a cent to 4.67x cents. Dutch guilders, on the other hand, lost 1-10 of a cent at 47.55 cents, and German marks and Swiss francs eased. Canadian dollars were about ½ of a cent dollars were dollars were about 2 dollars were about 2 dollars were dollars were about 2 dollars were about 3 dollar

and Swiss francs eased. Canadian dollars were about ½ of a cent higher, at 88.62½ cents.

The News of the Day.

The share market apparently paid no attention to the proposal made to the Senate Finance Committee to place a temporary tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent on the par value of corporate stock. It was estimation of the stock of the senate for th

of corporate stock. It was estimated that this tax would bring in around \$80,000,000 and obviate the necessity of increasing normal income rates.

Of principal interest to the financial district was the continuance of trade and industrial improvement.

Despite the strong upward trend, some brokers were hanging out mild storm signals in the form of warnings that the market was in an over-bought condition and that a substantial corrective setback was substantial corrective setback was needed to improve its internal policy. eded to improve its internal po-

needed to improve its internal position.

Week's Banking Statistics.

A continuance of the favorable trend in the position of the Federal Reserve Banks and their members was revealed in the report for the week ended Wednesday. Gold holdings increased \$20,664,000, lifting the metallic reserves to another high record at \$3,519,898,000.

Wide interest was also concentrated on the figures showing the progress of the Reserve Banks' open market operations. The report showed that another \$27,866,000 of United States Government securities was purchased, compared with \$25,114,000 in the previous week.

Brokers loans increased \$72,000,000, the highest level since Dec. 16, 1931.

Day's 16 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today: Int. Tel. & Tel., 17¼, up 3½; Gen. Motors, 26¾, up 1½; United Corp., 10¼, up 1½; Radio Corp., 9½, up ½; Comwith & Sou., 3½, up ½; Montg. Ward, 24½, up 1½; Columb. Gas, 20¼, up 1½; Warner Bros P, 5½, up 1½; Baldwin Loc., 10½, up 1½.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 12 POINTS HIGHER

**Investment Trusts** 

| Bohnrs. 1005 | 1006 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 | 1007 |

DIVIDENDS

Missouri-Portland Sells at No High on Present Movement.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EZCHANG

Chicago Stock Market

HOG MARKET BACK TO \$5 TOP AGAIN

VEGETABLE MARKET

\$2.26 2.35.
POTATOES—Jobbing prices, sacked per 100 lbs delivered: Wisconsin rurals \$1.25, Michigan rurals \$1.10 6.135, Idaho russets No. 1 \$1.75.
Track prices: Wisconsin rurals 95e@ \$1.20, Idaho No. 1 russets \$1.60.

Fruit market for June 2 as reported the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter APPLES—Bu backets Illinois will wigs, \$1.25 @ 1.50; ben davis, \$1.10; davids, \$1.10 @ 1.15; gano. \$1. Boxes—Washington extra fancy clous, \$2.35 @ 2.40; tancy, \$2.22; efancy sinesaps, \$1.85 @ 2; fancy, \$1.175.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown, 11 trays, 40 @ 65c, bulk 50 @ 60c; 24-qt. cr \$1.91.20; Illinois 24-qt. aromas, \$1.91.20; Illinois 24-qt. aromas, \$1.10, gandys, \$1.91.40.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YCRK, June 2.—Poreign exchange steady. (Great Britain' in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain' in dollars, others in cent

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 2.—Grain bids and offers:

July wheat ......72%-72 74%-7

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg. poultry and butter markets for June 2 as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 8c and standards ½c lower at 10c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to snippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchant, or receiver. non-commission basis.

EGGS—Missouri No. 1, 8c; standards, 10c; unclassified, 56 fc.

FOWLS — List (under 5 lbs.), 9½c; leghorns, 7½c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Colored and white rocks, 15c; white rocks and wyandottes, 1½c; No. 2; stand over, 13c, and under 1½ lbs., 11c; No. 2 and barebacks, 10c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under), 14c; small (under 1½ lbs., 12c; DUCKS—Spring (4 lbs. and over), 11c; old, 5c.

GEESS—5c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$2.50. ROOSTERS—7½c; leghorns, 6½c. TURKEYS—Bens, 12c; toms, 10c; No

TURKEN'S—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 7c.
PIGEONS — (Per doz.) common 50c; squabs (dressed per ib.), large (10 ibs. and up), 20c; smail and dark. 15c.
FROGS — Per doz., jumbo, \$2; medium, \$1.75; smail, \$1.25, and baby frogs, 75c.
BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 25c; standards, 23c 24c; firsts, 18c; seconds, 15c) 16c; weedy and onlony, 13c)14c; packing stock, No. 10c; No. 2, 8c; cheesy or dirty less.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 19c per ib; No. 2, 3c discount.

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CHEESE—Per Ib.: Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15½c; anghorns, 15½c; disles, 15½c; printz, 17½c; brick, 16c.

VEALS—Good to choice, 56 5½c; fair to good, 4@4½c; extra heavy, common and poor, 2@3c.

LAMBS—Choice 65 lbs and up, 7½c

145:60 lbs, 5½ @6½c; small lambs not wanted. Buik lambs discounted 1c

MILK—Pevely Dairy prices to their producers. \$1.25 per cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$1.85 per cwt. for 4 per cent commercial milk and \$1.85 per cwt. for 4 per miums earned, £, o, b. Pevely bottling plant in 8t. Louis. Above price is for entire supply of producers. Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announced that purchasers of basic milk through their organization will pay \$1.55 per cwt, £, o, b, 8t. Louis for 4 per cent milk. Quotations are for milk from tuberculin-tested cows. Surplus milk is sold on butter basis.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Butter, 13,210; fairly steady; unchanged. Cheese, 42,739, firm, unchanged.

Eggs, 22,109, irregular. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards 14@14c; mediums, 39 lbs., 11%@12; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12c.

Browns eggs, Western standards, 144@14/c; cher browns and whites unchanged. Dressed poultry steady, unchanged. Live poultry, weak. Broilers, freight, 13@18c; express, 8@15c; ducks, express, 15c. Other freight and express unchanged. CHICAGO, June 2.—Poultry, live, 23 trucks, easy; hens 11c; leghorn hens 9½c; roosters 2½c, No. 2 6c; hen turkeys 13c, toms 10c; spring ducks 7@84c; old 7@8c; gesse 7c; leghorn broilers 11½@14c; rocks 16@20c; colored 15@18c.

Butter, 18,487; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 21½@22c; extra firsts (90-91), 20½@20½c; firsts (88-89), 19½@20c; exconds 68-87), 19½@20c; scandards, 90 centralized carlots), 21¼c.

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**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

NEW YORK, June 2.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened firm. July 6.55; Sept. 6.70 6.80; Dec. 7.10 @7.25; Jan. 7.35, Crude rubber futures closed steady. July, 6.50; Sept., 6.82-83; Dec., 7.09-10; Jan., 7.18n. Smoked ribbed spot closed 6.50n.

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New York Sugar.

New YORK, June 2.—Raw sugar was firmer early today and new high records for the year were established. Spot prices were established at the basis of \$3.45 on a sale of 28.700 bags of Puerto Rican for June shipment, while 25,000 bags of Cuban for June shipment sold for \$3.50, both to outport refiners.

Futures opened at advances of 1 to 4 points and continued firm throughout the morning. Some of the buying was probably the lifting of hedges against sales in the spot market, and while there was selling by producing interests, offerings were well absorbed and the market at midday was 3 to 4 points net higher. July contracts sold up from \$1.50 to \$1.52 and December from \$1.60 to \$1.62.

Influenced by raws, refined was firmer, and although local refiners continued to quote \$4.50, the California & Hawaiian announced a 10-point advance tonight to \$4.60.

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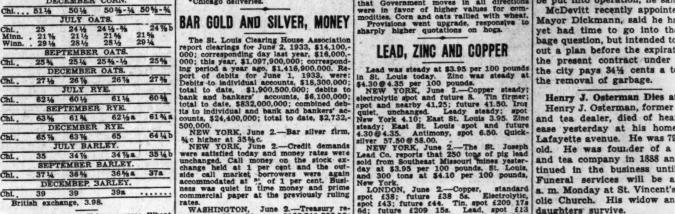
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The \$10,000 provided in year's budget for motorizing this service would not go far, Meyers writes. Garbage is now carried in mule-drawn vehicles to a dock near the foot of Chouteau avenue, where it is damped into barges for reside of the river.

Meyers recommended that per-mission be obtained from the Gov-ernment to remodel the loading dock, which is now unsuitable for use of motor trucks. A fleet of 20 tractors and trailers, purchas several years ago, but never us because of unsuitability, could then be put into operation, he said. McDevitt recently appointed Mayor Dickmann, said he had yet had time to go into the gar-

bage question, but intended to work out a plan before the expiration of the present contract under which the removal of garbage. Henry J. Osterman Dies at 79. Henry J. Osterman, former coffe and tea dealer, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1835 Lafayette avenue. He was 79 years old. He was founder of a coffee

and tea company in 1888 and continued in the business until 1902.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Vincent's Catholic Church. His widow and six Two Students Believed Drowned. Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—Two isius College sophomores who dared Lake Erie in a canoe with single paddle were given up as

lost today after a Coast Guard boat ound the canoe upside down five miles off Port Colborne, Ont. The wo boys, Albert E. Abendroth Jr., 19 years old, and William C. Shepard Jr., 18, both of Buffalo, dis appeared late Wednesday. boys went canoeing while picknicking at Long Beach, Ont., near Port Colborne, with classmates.



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PART TWO

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# STIX, BAER & FULLE

Look for the Green

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Lifebuoy

Health Soap

52c Doz.

Buy plenty of this sationally known Health

Soap, exceptionally low priced for this sale. Limit of 2 dozen cakes

to a customer.
(Street Floor.)

Fine Congress

Playing Cards

2 Decks 49c

Fine linen-finish Play-

ing Cards in discontinued novelty and conventional back designs.
All have gilt edges.

Libby's Sliced

Pineapple

3 Cans 49c

The choice center cuts of delicious Pine-apples, packed in rich, heavy syrup. Grand for salads or dessert. In No. 2½ size cans.
(Street Floor.)

Summer

Handbags

79c

ONE DAY ONLY

(SATURDAY, JUNE 3)

Come Early and Stay Late . . . (Store Open Till 6 P. M.

# VALUES TO RIVAL 5-Sewed House-

OPPORTUNITY DAY What care we that prices are going higher . . . have gone higher! When Stix, Baer & Fuller plans a sale, market prices are absolutely disregarded. Business is improving and there's nothing like a good old-fashioned sale to make business better. That's what we are out to do and that's why we are out to rival our own Opportunity Day which sets the value-giving pace for all sales in St. Louis.

Prices Are Advancing

and we may not be able to repeat such a feast of bargains. All the more reason why you should reap the benefits of this thrilling One-Day Sale. Every department in the store is participating. The Sale offerings are all new, clean, seasonable merchandise, so get out your pocket book, check book, use your charge account, but buy . . . buy the things you need now and the things you'll be needing for the balance of the Summer.

> It Looks Like a Great Day for You and a Great Day for Us at Stix, Baer & Fuller Saturday

> > 121/2c a Yard

"Hope" Muslin

\$4.95 6-Jewel Pocket Watch \$2.39

Kotex

Napkins

6 Boxes 70c

The new Phantom Kotex Sanitary Napkins

deodorized, gauze-cov-ered. Packed 12 in a

(Street Floor.)

Girls' \$1

Play Togs

79c

Fascinating little styles for play and home wear, for girls

2 to 6 years of age.

Attractive Pocket Watches with engraved cases and 6-jewel guaranteed movements. An

Our Regular 5c Fountain Checks 25 for \$1

Buy a liberal quantity now and use them at any time at our Soda Fountain, for lunches, drinks, sandwiches, etc. (Street Floor.)

1500 of the smartest Summer Handbags in 75 distinctive styles . . . mostly white. One in-itial included without extra charge. Adjustable RCA, Cun'ham Roller Skates Radio Tubes 69c

50% Off Adjustable truss bar construction and heavy steel rollers insure safe-These are brand new, fully guaranteed Tubes.
All types are included, so buy a complete set and save one-half the (Radios—Fourth Floor.)

44c Paper Parchm't Shade 29c Choice of junior, table or bridge lamp sizes. There are many colors and designs from which to select.
(Fifth FL & Thrift Ave.)

\$17.98 Motor-Cop Cycles \$12.98 Sidewalk Bieyele, with imitation motor, ball - bearing wheels,

balloon tires, etc. An ideal gift to any boy or girl. (Fifth Floor.)

Double damask Irish linen Napkins, hem-stitched hems. All free ty and long service. Self-contained ball bearings. (Sporting Goods—4th Fl. and Thrift Ave.) from starch or dress-ing; 20x20 inches. (Second FL & Thrift Ave.) One-Gallon 98c Mattress

Outing Jugs Covers 59c They have tempered glass linings and ground cork insulation. Wide tops with aluminum Made of good quality unbleached sheeting with taped seams and washable rubber buttons twin or full size.
(Becond FL & Thrift Ave.)

\$3 Per Dozen Rayon Golf Balls Nightgowns .89c \$1.49 Doz. Beautiful soft finish rayon Gowns with lace trimming, embroidery or contrasting trimming. New Summer styles.

(Becond FL & Thritt Avs.) Silver Flight brand, new official size and weight, in dimple mark-ing. Tension wound centers and non-cutting

Popular Lux Toilet Soap 59c Doz.

Cotton Print

Hooverettes

69c

Cool and crisp . . . in bright prints, with organdy ruffles; full lapover; may be had with short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 1, 2, 3. (Second Floor.)

39c Linen

Huck Towels

25c

Fine Irish Linen

Huck Towels, with neat hemstitched hems. In 17x32-in. size. Fill your needs at this special price. (Second Floor.)

39c Hemst'ch'd

Linen Napkins

74c

This nationally known complexion Soap is suitable for the most delicate skins. Limit of 2 dozen cakes to a ustomer. (Street Floor.)

8c Yd. Fine quality soft fin-ish "Hope" Muslin in popular 36-inch width. Limit of 20 yards to a (Second Floor.)

Coty's A. M. C. Toilet Water Laundry Soap 67c 10 Bars 25c

Special sprinkler-top bottle. Choice of L'Ori-gan or Paris odeur at this special sale price Saturday. (Street Floor.) Medium - size bars of this excellent soap for laundry and kitchen use, at this low price. (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.25 Volrath Vitalizer

\$1.00 Triple-coated Enamel Vitalizer with cover; for refrigerator use. Size 9½x9½x5 inches. (Fifth FL & Thrift Avs.)

Sample Pieces of Costume Jewelry

1700 Pieces-Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Clips and Brooches Purchased From One of the Finest and Largest Importers, Specially Priced at . . .

35 Pieces Were . . . . . \$8.00 72 Pieces Were . . . . . 40 Pieces Made to Sell for . . \$5.00 94 Pieces Made to Sell for . . \$4.00 90 Pieces Made to Sell for . . \$3.00 109 Pieces Made to Sell for . . \$2.50 284 Pieces Made to Sell for . . \$2.00 476 Pieces Made to Sell for . . \$1.25 400 Pieces Made to Sell for .. \$1.00

Alington

Absorene

Cleaner

5 Lbs. 89c

For cleaning wall-paper and window shades. Easy to use. Take advantage of this

(Fifth Floor.)

special offering.

Mingtoy SILK CREPE ust 5000 Yards at This

64° yd.

xceptionally Low Price

Smart for frocks of all types and for lin-gerie. In black, white and thirty leading col-ors, including pastels. Guaranteed washable. 40 inches wide. We re-serve the right to limit quantities. (Second Floor.) Porch Gliders Made with strong, steel frames, comfortable wood slat seats and back. Choice of green and orange finish. A limited quantity!
(Seventh Floor.)

hold Brooms Made of food quality broom straw, 5-sewed for extra strength. Smooth 2 for 59c (Fifth Floor.)

Lincord Stripe Window Shades Fine striped Holland, pongee, ecru, green or white. 36 inches by 6 ft. 37c. (Sixth Floor.)

Large Household Chamois 

2-Quart Ice Cream Freezer All metal, with handy side crank; makes delicious ice cream quickly and 89c (Fifth Fl. & Thrift Avs.)

New Sand Box and Bench Sets little beach ....(Fifth Floor.)

Pure Fruit Preserves Delicious Preserves in straw-berry, peach, cherry, raspberry, aprient or pineapple flavora. In 4-lb. jara. 49c (Street Floor.)

New 17-Piece Dinner Sets 

\$1.25 Bird's-

Eye Diapers

72c Doz.

Made of super-quality, soft, absorbent bird's-eye, in the wanted 27x27-inch size; all

neatly hemmed at this sale price. (Second Floor.)

Home Comfort

Toilet Tissue

20 for 59c

Soft and absorbent— 1000 sheets to the roll. Buy a full supply Sat-urday while you can save so substantially. (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.25 Large-Size

Clothes Basket

89c

Closely woven Clothes

Basket, in an extra-large size. Have two handles.

P&G White

Naphtha Soap

24 for 68c

Every housewife will welcome this opportunity to buy P&G for all kitchen and laundry purposes at this price. Medium size bars.

(Fifth FL & Thrift Ave.)

2-Passenger

\$2.89

(Fifth Floor.)

85c Bar Harbor Cushions 

Regular \$1 Garden Gnomes Colorful Organiests for your sarden, with bright finish.
Average height 77C
18 inches...................................(Fifth Floor.)

\$1 Wiggs Cleanser 29c Needle-Etch Stemware Clear erystal, dracefully stabed, Choice of all pieces. 6 for 85c (Fifth Floor.)

Pottery End Table Lamps Large, colorful pottery bases, complete with decorated paper parchment shades. 88C Now..... (Fifth Floor.)

Folding Wood Lawn Settees Tots' Snug

Washable

Fabric Gloves

1933 Spalding Tennis Balls Spalding's new club Tennis Balls, made with lastex seams. Limit of 1 dozen Balls 19c to buyer; each.... 19c (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ava.)

Vacuum Packed Manhattan Coffee To all users of this popular brand of Coffee, this sale offers on excellent opportunity for saving. In vacuum 3 or 80c packed 1-lb, csns. 3 (Street Floor.)

Aluminum Saucepans Heavy faute aluminum, 2-quart size, convenient double-lipped style. Now 29C (Fifth Floor.)

Seersucker and White Duck Pants Buy them for golf, for all sports and sveryday wear. They're all well made, of preschrunk fabrics. Sizes from 29 to 50 whist... 99c (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Summer Golf Hose 

Tom Sawyer Sport Shirts

and white, Sizes
8 to 141/2 (Fourth Floor.) \$2.50 Unfinished Wood Lawn

Chairs New Folding

Steamer Chairs A limited quantity at this price. Stordy frames, colorial canves covers. 89c (Seventh Floor.) Yacht Chairs With Shaped Armrests

They are made of sessoned hardwood and highly varnished in natural color. Seats and backs are made of heavy striped canves... 89C (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.) Week-End and Overnight Cases Made of cowhide feather with eilk moire linings, and pockets in lids. \$3.98
Black or brows.... (Luggage—Fourth Floor.)

Sport Bags and Bathing Cases 

Double-Faced Chenille Rugs
Solt passel shades, with
effective dusigns; beaviest
quality, size 98c
24x48 inches (Sixth Floor.)

\$1.98 Tots' Terry Robes
If they're 2 to 6, they'll love these little Terry Bath Robes, in prestry patterns, with small collars and \$1.29 ands. Pink or blue... (Second Ploor.)

Crepe Bridge 

Use the Escalators Up and Do

Please Carry Small Packages With You

Forces Socialist Leader to Stop in Speech Criticising President of New York School.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT RESULTS

Directors Order Inquiry Into Disturbance of Monday and Expulsion of Participants.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Another free-for-all fight occurred at the College of the City of New York yesterday when. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, delivered a speech upholding participants in a pacifist erally last Monday and criticising Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, for using his imbrella on the demonstrators.

Addressing an open-air mass meeting, Thomas was forced to halt his speech when students of op-posite sympathies crashed through-out the audience. A police emer-gency squad was called, but the fighting was over by the time it ar-

Authorities of the municipallysupported college ordered a "rigid investigation" into the Monday inident and the expulsion of students

Another development at the col-lege was the expulsion of four staff members of "The Campus," under-graduate paper, as the result of an issue March 31 said to be obscene. A fifth student was ordered suspended for 30 days, and public cen-sure was ordered for four more.

The faculty, meeting in connection with the Monday disturbance, voted to suspend the Social Problems Club, the Student Forum and the Liberal Club. Thomas Assalls Robinson.

Thomas said that the disturbance Monday was started by "Dr. Robinson's own aggression" and that the college head had no prov-ocation for hitting about him with his umbrella.
"Dr. Robinson's act was ridic-

ulous and unnecessary exhibition-ism," he said. "What sort of deism," he said. "What sort of democracy is it, what sort of college
is it, which makes a fetish out of
the R. O. T. C.?"

"In no sense are the wholesale
suspensions, probably to be followed
by expulsions, of City College students, matters of routine discipline.

Rather they are serious evidence of the frantic Fascist spirit which is creeping into American education."

The disorders Monday occurred at the annual exercises of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Tuttle Denounces Paper.
Charles H. Tuttle, former United
States District Attorney and chairman of the board of the college, said that in his three and a half years as Federal prosecutor he "did not see any publication as deliberately obscene as the issue of "Th Crampus,' published under the auspices of "The Campus" on March

The four expelled were Gilbert E. Goodkind, editor-in-chief; Ben jamin Dreyer, managing editor; 'Harold Lavine, a contributor, and Julian Lavitt, one of the editors of that issue. Harold A. Axel, a member of the managing board, was susided, and censure was voted for Bernard Karuthamer, business manager; Louis R. Gyulay, sports editor; Lester H. Feinstein, copy edi-tor, and Harold Spielman, contriboutor and associate board member.

### MAN, HIT WITH BAT, DIES Injured in Fight With Brother-in-

William T. Daniels, 48 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of a fractured skull suffered last Tuesday morning, with a baseball bat during an al-

Police are seeking London Thompson, 52, Daniels' brother-inlaw. Mrs. Thompson told police that her husband ordered her brother to leave their home, 1703A Biddle street. During the argument that followed, Thompson hit Daniels with the bat, then fled, Mrs.

### MAN ATTACKED BY GROUNDHOG

Hayes Henderson, 1308 North Church street, Belleville, was attacked by a groundhog on Illinois Highway 15 east of Belleville yesterday and severely bitten on both hands and arms.

Hands and arms.

Henderson and L. W. Roeder of Belleville got out of their automobile when they saw the animal on the road and Henderson tossed pebbles at it. The animal attacked him as he was stooping to pick up more pebbles. Roeder pried the groundhog from Henderson's arm. It was killed by the Belleville police.

Dr. Balley of Kansas U. Dies.
By the Associated Press.
LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2.—Dr.
Edgar Henry Summerfield Bailey,
professor emeritus of chemistry at
the University of Kansas, died yesterday at the age of 85, after 50
years of service in the school.

### Store Open Saturday Till

6 P. M.

# STIX, BAER & FULLI



# Silk Chiffon Hosiery in



chiffons, sturdily woven for better service . . . and many have lace tops.
(Street Floor.)

## Women's Chiffon Silk Hosiery

3 Pairs \$1.25

Chiffon Hose "Sheer

Princess" Reg. \$1.65 Bxq uisitely sheer Hose with lace effect under hem. Favored shades. (Street Floor.) Chiffon Silk Hose "Sheer 48"





# SAVE ON TOILETRIES

... in This Sale! Replenish Your Needs at These Low Prices

Forhan's

Tooth Paste,

Large, 29c

Bocabelli

Soap; White,

4-Lb. Bar

\$1.09

39c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Tube, 25c

\$1.59 Bottle

Ganna Walska

Toilet Water

99c

Camay Toilet Soap 10 Bars, 42c

\$10.95 3 Pc. Gold-Plated **Toilet Sets** \$6.95

Ipana Tooth Paste, special......26c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, Ig., 77c Ovaltine Food Drink; 1-lb. can...590 Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 32c Mennen's Talcum; borated . . . . . 12c Epsom Salts; USP, 5-lb. sack.....24e Palmolive Shaving Cream ......19c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal .......73c

Isabey Compact Pastel Shades 49c

Kleenex Tissues. 5 Boxes, 70c

Nujol Mineral Oil Large Size

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 24c

Guest-Size Ivory Soap, dozen...39c \$12.50 DuPont Toilet Sets; 9-pc., \$6.95 Squibb's \$6 Isabey Mineral Oil Perfume Large Size Ass't. Odors

Mello-Glo Face Powder ......59e

Paquin's Cream, special at ......34e

Pompeian Creams, special at .... 36c

Chamois; large size, washable.... 59c

Palmolive Shampoo, special at.... 25e

Perfume Atomizers; wide choice, 39c

\$1 Imported Williams' Perfume Talcum. Bottles, 79c 3 Cans, 20c

One (1) Initial \$1.59

1000 New Handbas . . . and 48 smart styles . . . mostly white, but all colors are included. Choice of calfskins, Paca-Pigs, linens, cottons . . . in both staple and novelty styles.

One (1) Initial SQ .29

What a collection of Summer

Bags . . . 50 styles, all beautifully designed and executed. Calf, silk grain and novelties are here for your selection.

In Popular Slip- 94c

Regularly \$1.69

Women's smart Doeskin Gloves with neatly tailored backs and pi-que sewing. Ideal gloves for Sum-mer wear, because they're cool and washable. White or eggshell. (Street Floor.)

Slip-On Styles in White Only . . 49c

The most practical type of Summer Glove you can find. Of fine quality washable fabric in slip-on style with tailored backs and hip sewn seams to prevent raw edges

Sale Price . . . .

(Street Floor.)

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Sale Price . . . . .

500 Smart Handbags

Washable Doeskin Gloves

Washable Fabric Gloves

\$1.79

Petrolagar

All Numbers;

Special, 70c

Ganna Walska

Perfume

3 Odeurs

\$1.59

# Salon Footwear in Modes of the Moment

Greatly Underpriced for Saturday Only

No Mail

or Phone

Orders

Filled

No Mail or

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Filled

Pajama Ensemble

Silk Crepe Slips

Lace Blouses

40-Inch Organdi

Embroideries

Muffin Stand

Of Smart

Seersucker

\$1.94

Reg. \$2.98

Of Peau de Velour

Crepe

\$1.49

Choice o

12 Patteri

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eries; Y

69

(Regularly \$8.75)

This offering saves you money. and adds distinctive Oxfords, pumps or strap slippers to your wardrobe! In beige, blue, black, or white kid. for all occasions. (Second Floor.)

# 400 Pairs of Women's Arch Preserver Shoes

Discontinued Styles -Greatly Reduced to ...



(Reg. \$8.75 & More

An opportunity you won't miss . . If you know Arch Preserver's exclusive health features. Straps and Oxfords in black and brown kid . . . all sizes, but not in all styles.

### Maxwell House Coffee Montag Stationery New Summer Handbags

5 Lbs. 80c

This nationally known brand of fine quality Coffee; steel cut or pulverized. It's "good to the last drop." Buy it Saturday at an un-

Large Asparagus

Chicken a la King

Nut Pound Cake

Cashew Nuts

In No. 21/2

Size Cans,

5 for

\$1

22c Can

Derby

Brand, Can

25c

Have it on hand for warm

(Street Floor.)

Fresh

From Our Bakery

36°

Salted, Lb.

27c

Buy several pounds at this

(Limit 3 Cans) (Street Ficor.)

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Libby Peaches

In No. 21/2 Size Cans, 39c

Tempting

Assortment

39c

Reg. 600

Contains huteter-seotch, puffed rice, peanut molasses, egocanut and cream taffies, (Street Floor.)

Icing

39c

Reg. 50c
Each Cake
on tains
whites of 12
of 4 and
Swans Down
cake floor.
(Street Floor.)

Of Sterling

Silver

\$2.95

piece Sterling Sherbet Sat, neatly boxed, All etched



2 Pounds Candy

Big Angel Cake

Sherbet Set

JEST.

Store Opens at 9 A. M.

### Fountain Pen Complete With Matching Pencil \$1.00

tractive lined gift box.
(Street Floor.)

Dictionary

Webster's Practical Diction ary. Self-pronouncing edition including many pages of useful information, foreign words, etc. Semi-flexible binding; cut-out index.

(Fourth Floor.)

Children's Hose Of Mercerized Lisle . . .



& Girdles;

at the fingers.

8-Garment Bags Of Warp

(Street Floor.)

Sateen . . . 59°

Riding Boots Pair Boys' Oxfords

Of Elk Skin, Pair \$4.77 They're perforated, as unlined, with a gif o crabbar and

Please Carry Small Packages With You

# "Pied Piper" Oxfords



FOOT TRAINER... sandals and oxfords of brown, smoked or white elk; infants' size 6½ \$1.99

FOR GIRLS . . . sports styles, in white elk with black or brown trimming; also in camel-and-brown elk; sizes 316 to 6, AAA to C. Reg. \$5 now \$3.95

# Men's Selz-6 Sport Oxfords



All-White Buck or Buck With Black or Tan \$4.45

Buy your Sport Shoes now from complete selections at this low sale price. They are all reduced from our regular stocks for this sale only. (Street Floor.)

Wrist Watch



Wedding Rings

Wrist Watch

New Haven

Make

\$1.59

All Around \$35 Reg. \$48

Exquisite
pletinum
Bande, set
with diamonds. \$3.50 Down

Carat-Size Ring

\$219 Platinum Ring with 90 to 100 pt diamond and small diamonds \$22 Down (Street Floor

Brillian

16.95

Diamonds

Platinum

Setting





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# New Summer Shades Full Fashioned-Silk From Top to Toe!

59c 3 Pairs, \$1.65

Look to your Summer Hosiery needs... buy quantities of these lovely stockings in the newest shades, including Suntan. They are all sheer

(Hosiery-and Thrift Avenue)



In Various Sizes

Regularly ....29c

A large assortment of fine Montag Writing Papers in 1-quire boxes. In white and colors; in various favored fin-ishes. Shop early for com-

ishes. Shop early for com-plete selection. (Street Floor.)

Guaranteed self-filling Fountain Pen with extra 14kt. gold point ... and Propel Pencil to match. Packed in at-

New and Revised Edition

Regularly 69c

15c 7 Pairs \$1.00

Children's Anklets of fine quality mercerized lisle with popular novelty cuff tops. Mostly all are full fashioned. Choice of white and colors. (Street Floor.)



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All Sizes 69c Reg. 980

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Pajamas, Negligees Pastel Silk

Silk Crepe Slips Crepe Reg. \$1.98
Taitored of this new shadowproof erene. A d ju s table straps, 32 to 44. (Second Floor & Thrift Av.)

Lace Blouses

40-Inch Organdies

Embroideries

Muffin Stands

Handkerchiefs

12 Pattern

Allover

Embroid-

eries; Yd.

69c

Regularly \$1.25 Yd. Organdie All overs in cut out effects Choice of fiv

In Eyclet

Designs. Yard

39c

Betiste all-overs em-broidered in eyelet designs; in self and 2-tone styles.

(Street Floor

2 Styles

\$1.98

Reg. \$2.98
Single tray
table with tilt
top or double
tray style.
Orange trimmed in black.
(Gift Studio—
Sixth Floor)

Special at 6 for 1





Of Cotton Taffeta 79c















Use the Escalators Up and Don

77c

Wraps so new in fashion they'll "date" all your cos-tumes 1933! You'll find af-ternoon and evening types in sizes 12 to 20. "Bayen. (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)





1933 Modes in

Swim

Suits

All-Wool,

and Very Special at

Low sun-backs, striking color-con-trasts, smart moulded fit,







Store Open Saturday Till 6 P. M.

DESCRIBES EXPANSION

IN TEACHING OF ART

Social Trends Monograph Gives Statistics on Schools, Museums

and Galleries.

NEW YORK.-How appreciation the fine arts in America en stimulated and advanced int years by the art sch a monograph entities "The arts in American Life," recently published under the auspices of the Research Committee on Social Trends which was appointed by former President Hoover. Dr. Frederick P. Keppel and R. L. Duffus are the co-authors of the monograph.

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Referring to the expansion of art courses in the public schools the authors state that except in music, progress has gone forward more rapidly in the elementary than in the high schools. Records of public schools in representative cities between 1920 and 1930, according to the monograph, show a decided between 1920 and 1930, according to the monograph, show a decided increase in the number of elemen-tary pupils taking art courses, in-cluding music, and in the number of art and music teachers in the

To show expansion in the teaching of art in high schools, statistics of five large cities are presented in the monograph indicating that registrations in art courses in the schools of most of the cities had more than doubled in the period between 1920-1930. The figures were: Boston, 2575 in 1920 and 4650 in 1920; Buffalo, 2000 in 1920 and 4510 in 1930; Buffalo, 2000 in 1920 and 4510 in 1930; Buffalo, 2000 in 1920 and 4510 in 1930; Baltimore, 659 in 1920 and 5906 in 1930; Pittaburgh, 984 in 1920 and 2907 in 1930, and in De-troit, 1792 in 1920 and 3445 in 1930. Under the heading, "Art Educa-ion Outside the Schools," the aution Outside the Schools," the authors of the monograph write: "Organized education does not by any means give the complete picture of the conscious attempt to open the syst of the American people to the significance of the arts. To round out that picture it is necessary to take into consideration the museums, which are in themselves educational institutions, and which, as has been seen, co-operate on a large scale with the schools; the libraries, the art exhibitions, which are old stories in the largest cities but which of late are being taken on tour, concerts, and to some extent public lectures.

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\$33,000,000 Invested.

It is estimated in the monograph that between 1910 and 1930 the capital invested in art museums rose from \$15,000,000 to \$55,000,000. During the decade 1920-1930, of the 236 new public museums which were founded in the country, 60 were art museums, bringing the total of that class of museum to 167 at the end of the decade, the monograph

shows.

Statistics are presented in the monograph showing that attendance at 19 principal American museums of art increased in many cases very considerably in the period between 1924-1930. Only two, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Pennsylvania Academy lost ground. The Baltimore Museum of Art and the Newark Museum of Art and the Newark Museum gained conspicuously, the authors state. In most of the larger centers, the increases were not so centers, the increases were not so large. Visitors to the Metropolitan Museum in New York City numbered 1,062,901 in 1924, 1,339,754 in 1929 and 1,288,828 in 1930. Other attendance gains were reported by the Pasadena Art Institute, the Corcoran Gallery, and the Freer Gallery, both in Washington; the Art Institute, Chicago; Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis; Delgade Museum of Art, New Orleans; Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum; Detroit Art Museum; Minneapolis Institute of Arts; City Art Museum, St. Louis, and the Museum of Art, Cleveland.

Art in Libraries. Art in Libraries.

Cleveland.

Art in Libraries.

Most libraries, the monograph notes, have found it necessary in recent years to increase the range and extensiveness of their fine arts departments. "Cleveland, for example," the authors remark, "had one assistant in its public library in 1913 and five in 1930. In Detroit the staff in the art department increased from three to six between 1920 and 1930, and in Los Angeles from four to 12 between 1915 and 1930. In Detroit, between 1921 and 1930. In Detroit, between 1921 and 1930 the number of reference questions in the fine arts fields increased by 140 per cent. In Denver, where the library organized its Fine Arts Department in 1928, there has been a steady growth; three full time art librarians were employed in 1930, and art reference questions were 14.21 per cent of the total for all subjecta."

Commenting finally on what is being done by means of indirect education "to interest the American people in the fine arts," the authors write: "The machinery for doing this is increasing in cost and bulk and probably in affectiveness. There is far more co-operation than there used to be between the direct and the indirect agencies—the schools and colleges on the one hand and the museums and libraries on the other. The museums are beginning to work with business men and manufacturers, with results that will be touched upon in later chapters. The rising importance of art in all these fields may reasonably be described as a movement. How much this movement is the result of a popular demand and how much it is being guided from above is a problem that need not be solved here. The vast abstraction called Art. It does accept it, to an appreciable degree, when it is offered."



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PROTEST DELEGATION LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

Manuacturers Will Seek **Elimination of Collective** Bargaining Section From

Plans for compliance with general terms of the national industrial recovery act by St. Louis and Missouri industries already are being made by some groups through their national trade organizations, but many are awating the final perfec-tion and passage of the bill before which may be changed or eliminat-

Until the industrial recovery act is finally passed and regulations un-der it perfected, it will be difficult for some concerns to determins in for some concerns to determins in which industry it or its several de-

An information service of printan information service of printi-ed bulletins started this week by the Associated Industries of Mis-souri states: "Hundreds of ques-tions must be answered. They can-not be answered definitely now. The las has not passed yet. When it is only. The picture is a jig-saw juz supply the pieces as quickly as pos-

Interest is centered on the out come of a meeting of industrial heads to be held tomorrow at Washington under the direction of the National Association of Manufac-Rational Association of Manufac-turers, the president of which is Robert L. Lund, manager of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2101 Lo-cust street. The Associated Industries arranged for a special railroad car which left Union Station this morning over the Baltimore & Ohio.

Opposition to One Section.

The manufacturers will seek elimination of section 7-a of the bill, an amendment inserted by the House providing that employes shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through their own rep-resentatives and that no employe shall be required to join or to re-frain from joining a labor organization. They also will ask that the Senate amend the bill to provide for an advisory board of industrial

scales and other working conditions, as required by the bill, also will be given locally by a meeting to be held next Wednesday by the Associated Industries. About 35 industries will be represented, according to Elmer Donnell, executive vice-president.

Grey Iron Institute already is at work drawing up an operating code

These on Dec. 31 Had Deposits of \$26,103,948,000 and \$2,613,908,000

Respectively. Louis district organization of the REOPENED; 1211 STILL CLOSED noon meeting at the Missouri Athletics Association of foundry owners
of the district, including all of Missouri, Southern Illinois and Eastern

Respectively.

Ry the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1. — The
bulletin yesterday showed that, on

After the code has been perfected locally, it will be submitted to the national organization for consideration and reference in drafting the plan for the industry. William T.

Mellow, vice-president of the Liberty Foundry Co., and president of the district organization, is chairman of the committee. He said his industry hopes to be able to be among the first to submit its code. Other members of the committee are: H. W. Becker, president of the Federal Iron and Foundry Co.; H. R. Culling, vice-president of the R. Culling, vice-president of the committee to the committee are: H. W. Becker, president of the Federal Iron and Foundry Co.; H. R. Culling, vice-president of the committee to the committ R. Culling, vice-president of the Carondelet Foundry Co.; K. L. Green, president of the Green Foundry Co., and Fred Prept, president of the Tower Grove Foundry Co.

Feed Men Make Plans.

St. Louis feed manufacturers

31 amounted to \$16,520,327,000 and those of the closed banks \$1,781,-679,000.

The State bank members of the system were 800, of which 656 had reopened and 144 were unlicensed. The deposits in the licensed State

St. Louis feed manufacturers were represented yesterday at a meeting of the American Feed Manufacturers' Association at French

meeting of the American Feed Manufacturers' Association at French Lick, Ind., by Asa F. Seáy, vice-president of the Raiston Purinh Co., a director of the national organization. Plans for drawing its code were made.

The National Electric Manufacturers' Association, which met May 24 at Hot Springs, Va., was one of the first industries to take action looking to passage of the Industrial Recovery Act. More than 90 per cent of electrical manufacturers are members, according to R. J. Russell, vice president-secretary of the Century Electric Co., a director of the association. A resolution was approved authorizing directors of the association to take any steps required by pending or subsequent legislation. Russell said that while the Roosevelt program was hailed as being "wholly and utterly revolutionary," the association members considered it necessary and are ready to act as soon as legislation is passed.

Control of the oil industry by a special committee is provided in the pending Merland bill drawn as a

FIRST WOMAN PUT



MRS. E. M. GEOSSMAN, WIFE of an attorney, appointed by Mayor Dickmann yesterday as a member of the City Plan Com-

result of a conference of Governors of oil-producing States in an effort to regulate transportation and sale of natural gas, crude petroleum and their products and to conserve resources. In effect, it would provide an "oil csar," it was explained at the offices of the Shell Petroleum Co. The search provisions of

eum Co. The general provisions of the bill have met no opposition from the industry.

In addition, it was pointed out that the American Petroleum Insti-tute now has a code of ethics on marketing and that necessary revisions would be made probably by this body, at a meeting in New this body, at a meeting in New York next week. It has been sug-gested by President Roosevelt that provisions of the Mariand bill be incorporated in the Industrial Recovery Act in order to expedite its

operation.
Oil producers, distributors and turers are opposing the proposed Federal tax levy of % of a cent a gallon on gasoline in addition to the present 1-cent tax. They contend an undue hardship would be worked on the industry and that much of the revenue so derived would be diverted to uses other than road construction. Federal, State and city taxes, they argue, have so increased the cost of gasoline that consumption is being re-duced and, consequently, additional levies will result in actual lowering of tax revenues from that source. Wood Products Men Await Bill.

The Wood Products Institute of Greater St. Louis, as is the national organization of the same name, is awaiting perfection of the National Industrial Recovery act before attempting to design its plan for operation under it. The na-tional organization at present has its code of ethics, Earl Wiles of the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., said, and compliance with the require-ments of the act can be accom-Senate amend the ball for an advisory board of industrial leaders and to empower the President to regulate imports.

Impetus to organization for drafting of codes of fair competition, and preparation of plans for maximum hours of pay, minimum wage are scales and other working condimates and other working condimates are senated to function as a representative, it was said at the National Lead Co.

Except to say they would "co-

Except to say they would "co-operate," shoe manufacturers would

vice-president.
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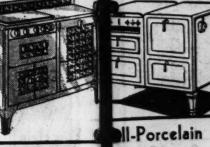


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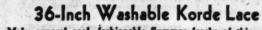
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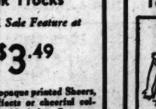
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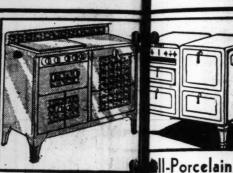
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Some of Troupe Sing.

ects elsewhere have been curtailed or abandoned. Precedent for this year's expansion was provided in two earlier seasons, when heightened artistic standards were followed by marked increase in attendance and box office receipts. And this season seems about to follow the tradition, judging from advance sales which set an all-time record.

"We have the best cast and best repertory we've ever had," said former Mayor Henry Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association. "Let's hope we have the best weather. We've provided everything else. That's all we need."

Mayor Makes Discovery.

"Twe been Mayor for about six weeks," smiled Mayor Dickmann. "Today I discover something besides work, and get my first big thrill out of the job. Sitting between these two charming ladies"—Marion Claire and Hannah Toback—"I understand for the first time why Mr. Kiel was so eager to succeed himself."

Jacob M Lashly, board chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, remarked that while other cities could almost, if not quite, equal many of St. Louis' points of pride—even to 'two Mayors of opposite parties seated at the same table"—St. Louis was absolutely unique in one thing—Municipal Opera.

Introducing members of the production staff, while the gathering applauded—and, for particular favorites, cheered and whistled—Toastmaster Kiel announced that members of the cast would sing. "Some of them will not sing today," he added. "They say they can't. We'll find out whether they can next Monday night when the opera opens, and if they can't—" Somebody more than audibly completed the sentence for him—"good night!"

The Chorus Scores.

The place of honor, to begin and end the program, went to the famous all-St. Louis chorus, directed by Oscar Bradley, the new music director, and accompanied by his assistant, Maury Rubens. Even its appearance drew applause.

The gathering refused to let Leonard Ceeley, a favorite of other seasons, go without an encore. Hannah Toback, a lively and winsous Kerl's arm and made him secort her to the stage. A moment



kiss.

Allan Jones, tenor, who won immediate favor last season, "The Student Prince," perennial favorite of the repertory, demonstrated that neither had lost a bit of popularity when Jones sang "The Student Prince" serenade with Charles Chesney, Frank Horn and the male



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# 100 YEARS CUT OFF PRISON SENTENCE

Georgia Governor Accepts Proposition Made to Him by Convict in Prison.

ATLANTA, Ga.-Gov. Eugen

Talmadge has cut 100 years off the 110 years prison sentence imposed on Leland Harvey, notorious Georgia convict and escape artist. It was Harvey's own propositi

Recently when the Governor visited the State prison farm and Harvey suggested that if his sentence were 10 years, he would serve it out without trying to escape.

Harvey had made nine escapes since his first conviction in 1924. He was recaptured the last time in De-

He was under five sentences of 20 years each for robbery in Bibb County (Macon) and 10 years for robbery in Atlanta. The commuta-tion will make him to eligible to

tion will make him to eligible to release next April.

Harvey will be 28 when he begins his "new life"—when he starts living in freedom the 100 years the courts had decreed he should spend behind the walls of the State peni-

tentiary. Convicted first in 1924, Harvey has received sentences aggregating 145 years. Some of them to run concurrently, but those which run consecutively three total 110 years. For the last nine years he has averaged one jail break a year, sometimes alone, sometimes with a partner or other prisoners.

He has broken away from every-

thing in Georgia from the chain gang camp to the death cell. A month ago he worked his way month ago he would through a narrow opening on death through a narrow opening on death row and despite two sleeping deputies in the section, walked out after taking automobile keys, a gun and \$58 in cash from one of them. That last escape was short lived, as were most of the others. Noise of the car starting in the prison.

of the car starting in the prison yard awakened the night guard. They lost no time in finding out that Harvey was gone again, and in awaking the deputies whom Har-vey had locked in the cell. When the prisoner arrived at Macon three hours later the police took him into

Back to prison Harvey went and again was assigned to death row. There he was visited by Gov. Eugene Talmadge who was making an inspection tour of the State Institution. In conversation with the chief executive, Harvey asked for a pardon and promised if the Gov-ernor would cut his sentence to 10 years, he would make good as a

"You'd try to break out, too, if you were in my place," Harvey told the Governor, and that official said he "guessed he would."

At a clemency hearing two class-

mates of Harvey appeared before Gov. Talmadge and made the plea that Leland was "just a foolish boy" when he committed the acts which he was tried, convicted and sentenced to two life-terms in

Gov. Talmadge struck an even hundred years from Harvey's sen-tences. This will bring an end to his time in prison next April 24. But this is the second pardon Harvey has been granted. His first sentence of eight to 20 years was pardoned by Former Gov. Clifford Walker in 1927. More than a-year later he again fell into hands of the law and was convicted of sev-eral charges of larceny in Fulton County (Atlanta). Other charges were pending in Bibb County (Ma-con) and the total of the new senences was 110 years.

In all his numerous holdups and

escapes Harvey managed to be armed, but he never fired a gun. He claims that most of the times the guns were not loaded. His record of escapes is as fol-

1-July 21, 1924 Captured next

day. 2-May 31, 1925-Captured same 3-Oct. 14, 1925-Captured same 4-Nov. 16, 1925-Captured same

day. 5—Dec. 18, 1928—Captured May 6-Feb. 20, 1930-Captured two

7—July 15, 1931—Captured Aug. 5, 1931. 8-Jan 22, 1932-Captured in Detroit, Feb. 8, 1932. 9-April 25, 1933-Captured same

### HORNER CLAIMS CREDIT FOR **SAVING ILLINOIS \$45,000,000**

Cut in Biennial Appropriations Ne-cessitated by Declining State

Revenues.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2. Gov. Horner asserted today that departmental requests for biennial appropriations are \$45,000,000 lower than the amount granted by the Legislature two years ago. The bills, designed to hold State expenditures within revenue reduced by the depression and further cur tailed by the Chicago tax strike, are still to be acted on by the General Assembly. "With this administration econ

omy is no idle gesture," the Gover nor said in a statement. "Waste has been eliminated and the expensive frills of government have been abandoned until such time as the

taxpayers feel that they are able and willing to pay for them. "There has been no unnecessary curtailment of the absolutely essential functions (of government). This administration has kept in mind constantly the fact that econ-omies must be consistent with effi-

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green, yellow and orchid bor-ders; fast color.



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Reappointed Nurse Examiner. JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.

Newspapers to Be Treated Lib- Cecil Block, Lawyer, Indicted erally but Responsibility

partment would deal liberally with newspapers publishing stories and pictures relating to lotteries but warned that the responsibility for The indictment, based on the law violation would still rest on the Cochran act, includes a letter said

"The postal laws provide that no newspaper or publication of any kind containing an advertisement charges, Cecil Block told Langus contains any part or all of such prizes shall be deposited in or carried by the mails of the United were most likely to have information about the theft or loss. master or letter carrier and pro-vides the penalty for the violation

ly news stories are to be treated liberally but the responsibility for the publication of anything relating to sible violation of the law, must rest with the newspapers.'

### FRANCE TO DEFAULT ON DEBT PAYMENT DUE U. S. JUNE 15

Action on \$40,732,000 Installment Accepted as Inevitable
in Government Quarters.
y the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 2.—Another Frence

default, on the \$40,732,000 war debt nent due the United States June 15, was accepted as inevitable in Government quarters today.

natter and as the Chamber of neighborhood of the bank. Deputies has adjourned until June 9 for the Pentacost holidays, without a single member raising the question, advocates of payment have abandoned hope.

Premier Daladier is resting on namely, that Parliament refused to authorize any debt payment because the United States has not declared a moratorium.

the \$19,000,000 defaulted last De-cember were described in Government quarters as "impossible and

Canadian Premier Sails.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, June 2.—Prime
Minister R. B. Bennett sailed from Montreal today for London where he will be chief of the Canadian delegation at the World Econom Conference. Thousands of admirers gave him a cordial farewell. Ac companying the Prime Minister vere E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fiance, and four technical advisers.

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# tional Inspection. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2— Optional Inspection and supervision of poultry flocks by the State De-

by U. S. Grand Jury Under

by U. S. Grand Jury Under Cochran Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Postmaster-General Farley said in a statement today the Postoffice Department would deal liberally with ment returned yesterday by the more partment would deal liberally with ment returned yesterday by the more partment would for blind persons.

Genn H. Sunderland, Newton Republican. The new law will apply only to persons who choose to operate under its provisions.

The Agricultural Department was authorized to formulate plans and rules for improving poultry flocks in the Title Guaranty Building, was and increasing production. Horner also signed a deficiency appropriation of \$214,710.84 for the blind relief fund to reimburse counties for money paid for blind persons. ment returned yesterday by the money paid for blind persons. Federal grand jury.

Cochran act, includes a letter said Ruth Storey if Kirksville yesterday Cochran act, includes a letter said to have been written by Block to John R. Lanigan, president of the State Board of Nurse Examiners by Gov. Park for a three-year let down the bars and permit general publication of lottery news, said:

"The postal laws provide that to

charges, Cecil Block told Lanigan that he had failed to get results scheme of any kind offering prizes from a newspaper advertisement dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance or containing any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any part or all of such contains any part or all of such the loss in the vicinity of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank on the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank of the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank of the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank of the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank of the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank of the premise that persons in the premise that persons in the neighborhood of the bank of the premi

ter, quoted in the indictment, Block proposed to distribute in the neighborhood 10,000 circulars announcing the loss and asking for information likely to lead to recovery of the bonds. The letter also spoke of a plan to place the same information on "sandwich boards" to be carried by men in front of the bank and in the neighborho

"In view of the fact that the loss was sustained in your institution," the letter quoted in the indictment oncludes, "I think it only fair and reasonable that you pay the expense of circulars and other expenses incidental to the above." The letter purported to have been

signed by Block as a member of the law firm of Block & Block. Cecil Block declared today he had no intention of extorting money and The Cabinet decided May 8 was merely following a suggest against taking any initiative in the by Lanigan as to advertising in the

"Last February I took my mother to the bank and she noticed the bonds in the box then," Block said.
"She gave the box to an attendant back in its place, which was too high for her to reach. About the position he took several weeks a week later, in March, I returned with her. When she opened the were gone. No one else had the use

"Lanigan refused to call the poden and dramatic payment of lice. I went to Chief of Detectives Kaiser, who sent two detectives to the bank with me. Lanigan wouldn't permit them to question the employes. He said he would investigate it himself and didn't know whether my mother had the bonds there, anyway. He said he thought she lost the bonds in the neighborhood of the bank and suggested that we advertise in the neighborhood. I tried a newspaper want ad. Afterward Lanigan was what the bank could do about the sue the bank and I said yes. I had other lawyer sue the bank in behalf of my mother for \$2200."

Block, who resides at 4338 Page boulevard, said he would give bond under the charge today.

### U. S. PUBLIC DEBT RISES INCOME TAX RECEIPTS FALL

Deficit for Eleven Months of Fiscal

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The na tional public debt increased in May to \$21,835,385,981, compared with \$21,441,209,176 at the end of April and \$19,036,916,646 on May 31 a year

On Aug. 31, 1919, the debt reached on Aug. 31, 1919, the debt reached its highest point, \$26,596,701,648, compared with a debt of \$1,282,044,-346 on March 31, 1917. On May 31, the Government had

On May 31, the Government had a deficit for the 11 months of the 1933 fiscal year of \$1,684,232,719. During the period it had collected from all sources \$1,793,287,654 and had spent \$3,477,500,374.

The collections were slightly more than in the similar period last year when they amounted to \$1,770,269,398 and the expenditures were nearly a billion dollars less than a year ago when they totaled \$4,390,087,799. On May 31, 1932, the Government had a deficit of \$2,684,950,446.

The Government's revenue this year continued to show a sharp drop in income tax receipts, the total for the 11 months being \$599,604,898, compared with \$895,978,640 last year.

last year.

### BODIES OF TWO WOMEN, BOUND TOGETHER, ARE FOUND IN BAY

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 2.—
The bodies of two middle-aged white women lashed together with a cord were found in Dumfounding Bay, about eight miles north of here, by the crew of a dredge boat yesterday.

The skulls were crushed. Authorities said they could not determine if the women were murdered, or had tied themselves together and jumped into the water to commit suicide by drowning.

A piece of heavy texture sack was tied to a rope looped around one woman's neck. This sack, investigators said, might have contained some weight, since released when the sack disintegrated in the water for at least three weeks, said Dr. E. C. Thomas, county physician.

AND KILLED BY AUTO

partment of Agriculture was ordered yesterday as Gov. Horner signad a bile by Representativ Genn H. Sunderland, Newton Republican. The new law will be the control of the c Hugh Muldoon, 63, Overland, Hit at Delmar and Melville, University City.

> Hugh Muldoon, 63 years old, a ainter, died at St. Luke's Hospital at 1:30 a. m. today of a fractured skull suffered three hours

he walked into the path of the machine.

Muldoon lived at 2233 Woodson road, Overland, with his wife.

Driver Loses Arm When Stolen Auto Crashes in Illinois.

A man who said he was Cleo Rector, 22 years old, Benton, Ill., is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville with his ""t arm cut off second and solen the car. Warrants charging three other guests at the party with being accessories to the theft, also were issued.

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TRANSPORTATION'S PROGRESS FROM OX CART SHOWN AT FAIR spectacle Presented for First Time at Chicago Exposition; 200

Players in Costume.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 2.—"Wings of a Century," depicting the evolution

Rector, 22 years—old, Benton, Ill., is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville with his ""t arm cut off near the shoulder, as the result of an automobile accident early today on Illinois Highway 13 several miles south of Belleville. Police said south of Belleville. Police said sector told them, "That's what I get for driving a hot car."

Deputy Sheriff Becker said Rector admitted he had stolen the car in East St. Louis last night. The car, reported stolen by a Belleville man, was found wrecked in a ditch.

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Mexico, Mo., June 2.—The Mexical to the modern 200-to drawn cart to the modern 200-to mile-an-hour transport plane, was are not to be permitted to purchas unfolded today before visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Thousands witnessed the first showing of the spectacle last night in the huge travel and transport building. An ideal evening swelled building are an out to the century. The was are not to be permitted to purchas are not to be permitted to purchas are not to be permitted to purchas are not

FROM OX CART SHOWN AT FAIR

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CHICAGO, June 2.—"Wings of a Century," depicting the evolution in transportation from the oxdrawn cart to the modern 200-

car, reported stolen by a Belleville rector.

earlier, when he was struck by an automobile at Delmar boulevard and Melville avenue, University City.

City.

The driver, Daniel Hochstadt, 22, salesman, 765 Westgate avenue, told police he was driving west in Delmar and did not see Muldoon until car, reported stolen by a Belleville by a Belleville had a ditch. Socialist Going to Economic Parley.

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NDON, June 2.-Chancellor of chequer Neville Chamberlain

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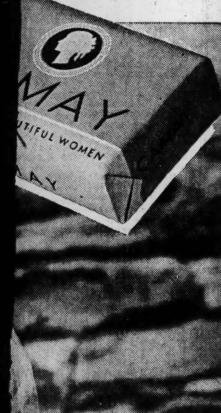
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"The laws prohibiting the sale or transportation of liquor on Indian servations contain express prohi-ton of wine or beer, with no reference to alcoholic content. These enactments are numerous, and were passed at dates as remote a 100 years ago. They express a longthe Federal Government, and are unrelated to the eighteenth amend ment or to the recent statute per itting the sale of 3.2 per cent



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Recovery in Our Time f Prejudice Rules" Wants Return Eventually to Gold - Quiet on Debts.

ONDON. June 2.-Chancellor Exchequer Neville Chamberlain the House of Commons today t unless the nations temper their judices and adopt a give and erence, the world may despair emerging in our own time from hardships and suffer

in an important debate on foreign s, held just 10 days before the arley begins, the Chancellor refused to disclose the ish war debt policy and inti-

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international trade. Must Put Aside Prejudice, national trade which has no merely for the legal and commer-cial rights of its people," the Chan-cellor asserted, "but also for the something of our prejud right of security for their persons.
"We cannot view with indiffersomething in order to seement, if, in short, this confer-fails to achieve its purpose the expectations and hopes all the world, then indeed it ence the attacks upon our nationals in other countries when these called and we might

ive stand against it. "Much as we regret the economic arrare which has arisen between and other countries," he said,

ime from depression, hardships and suffering, from which we hope the conference may deliver us."

The Chancellor asserted that the limited States Government was in the subject of debts.

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"We should do well to assume our lifficulties are fully appreciated by the United States Government," he discussed and which come upon us suddenly and which come upon us suddenly and which come upon us suddenly and there is no desire a lits part to do anything which would emphasize those difficulties re prejudicial to the success of the world conference would result in, an agreement among the name of the principal currencies of the principal currencies of the world from fluctuations the "Young Reformatory Movement," consisting chiefly of the younger clergy, unanimously indorsed Dr. von Bodelschwingh.

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Word From U. S. Expected.

"Great Britain must stand no

the world conference."
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The British Government's \$75,0000 debt installment is designed to the statement of the support of the statement of the support of the statement of the support is due, although news sports from Washington indicate bers is little basis for this expectation. But the world economic conference provides unexampled opportunities, he said, adding that the support is due, although news sports from Washington indicate bers is little basis for this expectation. But the world economic say action alone. A revival of this neaded, and is bound up-with ranquility and the general restoracy of international goodwill and the support of the sup

Declaring that Great Britain's sitimate aim is to return to the told standard, the Chancellor mainable that, "as far as I am able of ledge, there is only one standard which is familiar to everybody and which I think inspires confisce provided certain conditions are observed—it is, of course, the rold standard.

"Before we can go back to any rold standard—and I am not now suggesting that we can go back at any particular time—before we can so back to any parity of the gold standard we must be satisfied that tractical means will be taken to assure that the gold standard will not be subject to hose defects which brought it to he ground not so very long ago. Chamberlain said that Great littain would give no quarer in world economic warfare to countries which have taken an agressive stand against it.

"Mwe do not desire to make tariffs of a prohibitive character and we are quite certain that the continual raising of these walls, until they formed no longer a check but a complete bar to the passing of trade over their tops, was a policy which has been injurious not only to the countries against whom these tariffs have been sected but also to those who tried to be self-sufficient within their own walls."

Criticises British Attitude.

Sir Stafford declared that the British people would at one time have held up their hands in horror at the idea of repudiating the American war debt but "now they talk with complete equanimity of not paying June 15."

The labor spokesman complained that 12 days before payment was due all the British Government had that 12 days before payment was due all the British Government had that the continual raising of these walls, until they formed no longer a check but a complete bar to the passing of these walls, until they formed no longer a check but a complete bar to the passing of these walls, until they formed no longer a check but a complete bar to the passing of these walls, until they formed no longer a check but a complete bar to the passing of these walls, until they formed no longer a

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LEFT to right: REPRESENTATIVE SAM D. McBEYNOLDS of Tennessee, chairman of the House For-eign Affairs Committee; CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State, who heads the delegation, and BENA-TOR KEY PITTMAN of Nevada with PROF. BAYMOND MOLEY, Assistant Secretary of State, photo-

we must maintain that warfare as GERMAN-PROTESTANT CHURCH long as the other countries have taken the aggressive and are unwilling to make any reparation

Chamberlain's challenge was aimed at Soviet Russia because of the two-way embargoes resulting from the trial in Moscow of six BERLIN, June 2.—The Protestant British electrical engineers recently, and at the Irish Free State, be-

Reich's Bishop issue
The Rev. Friedrich von Bodelts schwingh, elected to the post by the various church groups, and the Rev.
Hermann Mueller, his unsuccessful National Socialist opponent, are receiving hundreds of telegrams daily from their adherents assuring them of support. The Nazi aspirant has been accorded the benefit of the complete Government propagands system.

# AT VIENNA CONFERENCE

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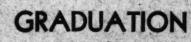
VIENNA, June 2-High protec Church, by all indications today, tive tariffs were assailed from all

ward internal conditions."

Currency Objectives.

Chamberlain outlined the immediate currency objectives of the world economic conference of the world economic conference of the conference of the world economic conference of the conference of the

in an agreement among the nations for the restoration of a stable GARDEN STATUES EXHIBITED RIVERA QUITS HIS PENTHOUSE



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# GOLD IS STILL DRIBBLING TAX PLAN TO RAISE

Out-No Decision Yet on What to Do About Holders.

Harrison Would Make Levy on Corporate Dividende and Raise the Capital Stock Assessment.

sonal return the distributive share of any partnership losses, \$15,000,-

Increase of ½ cent a gallon in the gasoline tax, \$62,000,000. The Harrison program eliminates the House income tax increases, reduces the House gasoline increase by one-quarter of a cent, and changes the corporate dividend tax so it would be collected at the

# **BACK INTO THE TREASURY**

\$30,000,000 Surrendered in Week; \$600,000,000

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bidg. WASHINGTON, June 2.—By depositing with the Federal Treasury 650,000 in gold and gold certificates, three persons have "purged" partment. No information was need under President Roossvell's expression in gold to the attention of the department under President Roossvell's expression in the consequity of punishment under President Roossvell's expression in the consequity and the consequity are present intended to prosecute any consequity are consequity. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. 650,000 in gold and gold certifi-

56 TO 21, AFTER HOT FIGHT

On Final Vote Only One Democrat Opposes Kansan as Internal Revenue Commissioner. WASHINGTON, June 2.—In the

so it would be collected at the source and thereby save additional confirmed by a vote of 56 to 21 the administrative expense.

The committee chairman said the public works bond issue required only an annual revenue of \$220,000,000 for interest and sink
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The spointee, the Senate yesterday confirmed by a vote of 56 to 21 the nomination of Guy T. Helvering of Kansas as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Only one of the 60 Democrats in the Senate left the majority to vote against Helvering—Walsh of Massachusetts—while seven Republi
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Other Sections of Reich Expected to Follow Example -Aimed at Anti-Nazi

Stock Assessment.

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cans joined 49 Democrats in approving the nomination.

Senator Hastings (Rep.) and Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, led the attack; while the defense was conducted by Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, Capper (Rep.), Kansas, McGill (Dem.), Kansas, and Clark (Dem.), Missouri. Helvering's opponents criticised his actions as an income tax lawyer here and on the fact that the secret agents

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Calls Glass an Obstructionist. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

to put it mildly, for paid servants of the people to employ their official positions in an attempt to defeat the New Deal,

and nullify the popular will of the people.

A New Deal does not mean anything so have gutted the nation and reduced its to poverty. The President is mak-

Publicity is the most effective weapon for this purpose; it ignores loopholes and hair-trigger technicalities providing es-cape from legal entanglements. The press of the entire nation, regardless of political complexion, deserves great credit for the valuable service it has rendered in The t

hearty support of all fair-minded people. Those who would defeat or obstruct this s, or attempt to nullify the mandate of the people, deserve nothing other than the withering contempt of all people of intelligence. H. L. SPRADLING.
Webster Groves.

Not the Clayton Jail.

S MAYOR of the City of Clayton, I A want to call your attention to the numerous references your paper has made to the Clayton Jail. Particularly hard to bear was the cartoon in Saturday's issue. referring to the income tax law as being "as full of holes as the Clayton Jail." The general public believes that our Clayton municipal jail is what you have reference to in your articles and carfuture when referring to the jail in Clayton as the St. Louis County Jail and not the Clayton Jail, which is the municipal CHAS. A. SHAW, Mayor.

A Waterways Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis N reference to your recent editorial one with an eye to economies can see the waste of energy and time transfer-

abroad, to steamer and from steamer.

the barge, the goods themselves never the facts. speak, safe from the elements, damage, or need for storage.

The steamer Seatrain has already set ect lesson it is well to take note of. What might follow if cars loaded with wheat, say in Kansas, are unloaded of like type from the Amazon and delivered anywhere to the railroad systems for distribution, is semething to ponder over.

J. A. PFEIFFER.

Batasville Ark

"Memo for Employers."

THE INCOME TAX REVOLT.

As more and more devices for escaping income taxes are revealed by the Senate Banking Committee, revolt against the proposed increases in the middle brackets increases throughout the United States.

It is not that Mr. Morgan and his partners are held have done anything illegal in so absolving themlves as they did at times from all responsibility for the welfare of the Government's credit, but that Con-gress should have left in the law loopholes through

the welfare of the Government's credit, but that Congress should have left in the law loopholes through which people so conspicuously able to pay taxes can escape. The Christian Science Monitor says:

Mr. Morgan and his partners, though rich beyond the dreams of Midas, can escape the payment of income taxes because, under the capital gains and loss tax, they can offset their income with any depreciation in their capital. Suppose John Jones' income for the year happened to be \$10,000. During that year, however, his capital, represented by stocks and bonds, had shrunk by \$100,000. Then he could counterbalance his income with his loss of capital, and escape any payment of tax, provided that he sold his holdings before the end of the year and established the loss. The provise is important. It accounts for the disturbances in the markets that have come every year-end for the last three years. Holders were establishing losses for the purpose of obtaining the exemptions. In the case of the Morgan firm, there was apparently no need to sell out all their holdings. Under their partnership agreement, the firm was dissolved every time a new partner was admitted, and the holdings of the firm revalued at the market price. In this manner s reapportionment of resources could be made on a just and equitable basis. But, while the procedure was followed for the purpose of providing a new basis for partnership, it so happened that in the last two years that procedure has enabled the firm to avoid income tax payments.

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It is a very valid point that is made by the people T IS a disheartening spectacle pre-in the middle brackets. Their taxes were increased by Congress only a year ago. It is proposed now that they resort to bad-tempered ballyhoo in an attempt to discredit and obstruct con-though it is not proposed to increase surtaxes. in the middle brackets. Their taxes were increased

gressional investigations of the ways of high finance. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia has been conspicuously offensive.

The Senator overlooks the fact that the include almost all professional men, educators, scinicide almost almos school of statesmanship he represents was unqualifiedly and emphatically repudiated by the great mass of the people last November, and that they expressed distribution of their income to the Government. It has been satisfaction with the empty sophistries of truly said that every man's tax must be judged by can make sonorous speeches on which anyone can, the old order and demanded and were what he has left and not by what he pays. If the and perhaps ought to, drift off to slumber. Mr. Roosepromised a New Deal. When the new administration is making heroic and courageous efforts to fulfill its pledges and give us a New Deal, it is ill-becoming, severally punished man in any of the brackets.

Mr. Hoover was apprehensive of inconsistencies in mended that these be studied in their relation "to the distinguished Yale professor, William Graham Sumlong as the old-timers continue in the general structure of our income tax law." Congress ner, whose "forgotten man" was not the individual game with their marked deck and loaded did not act on this suggestion, but it is safe to for whom Mr. Roosevelt was pleading. But Sumner

> whose taxes are being increased naturally resent be- the status quo as altogether sacrosanct. ing called upon to make good the omissions of those It was the "forgotten man" philosophy of the cam-

the Senate committee has offered an alternate plan the President told the "sailors." dent and his assistants to redeem pre-election promises and give the people a taxing corporate dividends withheld at the source, New Deal deserve the admiration and re-enacting the 1 per cent capital stock tax removre-enacting the 1 per cent capital stock tax, removing the private bankers' exemption from the capital loss deduction of last year's revenue act, depriving Federal tax on gasoline half a cent per gallon. fected by public opinion.

Next to "Mighty Casey" of the Homeric ballad who struck out ingloriously in the glare and prayer of of the century.

When Judge Seabury was probing into Tammany's criminals carry us. Friday for whose story the world waited on tiptoe. He dodged the summons, fled the subpena, flitted tween county and city municipal governments, and all disturbances, while they have been at the county seat, have had g to do with our city government Lotus-land where shines the honeymoon, while outor its departmental functions. I believe raged justice piled devastating costs upon him. your paper could be more explicit in the

now a thing of shreds and patches. Like master, like man.

THE CLAYTON JAIL

The Mayor of Clayton has reproached us in a courteous communique which appears in today's letter column. His criticism is just. In print and picture ring freight in small packages from we have spoken derisively, or at least facetiously, ad cars to a barge and, if it goes of the Clayton Jail, when, by the canons of explicit abroad, to steamer and from steamer.

The remedy is to treat the whole process as one single problem, an' to use barges on the inland waterways as a basis to start from. Mechanically, it is basis to start from. Mechanically, it is basis to start from to design both a basis to start from to design both a basis to start from the clayton Jail, when by the dath of country on curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have arisen, with their huge financial loss to design both a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have arisen, with their huge financial loss to design both a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have arisen, with their huge financial loss to design both a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have arisen, with their huge financial loss to design both a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have arisen, with their huge financial loss to design both a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have arisen, with their huge financial loss to design both a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Untermyer says, many of the present abuses would never have a curbing the money power been carried out, Mr. Unterm ox car and a barge in such a scription of the Clayton Jail, a fair statement of that security affiliates and of interlocking directorates. way that the box car without its trucks grim, but necessary, institution. Our apologia will and Federal regulation of stock exchanges, clearing that the box car without its thouse and not gallop into flattery. We shall stay within house associations and private bankers engaged in

Be assured, then, that the Clayton Jail is neither pointed. It is not luxuriously furnished. To tapester of fact and public policy, an abode of Spartan in Central China, or cars loaded in India simplicity. It is a plain, blunt jail. But it is rugged, or South America or taken from barges stanch, dependable, and he who enters it stays there simplicity. It is a plain, blunt jail. But it is rugged, until that grand old seneschal, the law, turns the key, these combinations were illegal. Instead, the Lehpulls back the bolts and says, "Come out!"

BUS SERVICE IN FOREST PARK.

vice in Forest Park, for reasons of economy, will erful, will not, when this excitement has blown over, make it difficult for many citizens and visitors to succeed in repeating the performances exposed in 1913, take full advantage of numerous attractions there. and again tuil Congress into a death-like slumber, Many of the park's features, such as the Zoo, Jewel from which it will not awaken until the damage be

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iblic and the operator. In fact, the bus company obably would find the transfer arrangement to be a good stroke of business. It would eliminate the extra fare, thus inducing more persons to visit the park and to ride on busses. This popular resort should not be handicapped because the city is temporarily unable to provide transportation.

MR. ROOSEVELT AT ANNAPOLIS.

Have we ever had another President who could, or would, make the same kind of talk to the graduating class of the Naval Academy that Mr. Roosevelt did yesterday? There wasn't a trace of "orating" in it. The heroics were deliberately omitted. So, too, was the solemnity which commencement occasions almost invariably evoke. Yet there was a lot of sound advice, tendered in an easy, conversational manner, which, it may be hoped, impressed his audience.

They were told, above all things, that they were not a favored few, set apart from the rest of the country, but were members of the national family and should so regard themselves. They were coun seled against any foolish notions of caste. They were urged "to avoid an exclusive relationship to your own clan-to your clan of the navy or to some other special Government service, or to the clan of your own profession in civil life."

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks were inspired, in part at east, by the comment of a columnist, to which he referred, who complained that the President had over-estimated the importance of understanding of, and sympathy with, the point of view and the general well-being of what might be called the average citizen, and that a man could be highly successful without studying that point of view." The judgment was not directly challenged, but it was effectually overruled by a pleasant thesis on democracy in that gay spirit which has come to be recognized as one of Mr. Roosevelt's winning characteristics.

And what'a refreshing instance of the Rooseveltian candor was his recollection that, on a previous visit to Annapolis, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he had "disgraced" himself by "going sound asleep durserious matter to them to give such a great propor- ing the principal address." Well, the name is legion tion of their income to the Government. It has been of those "grand, gloomy and peculiar" statesmen who \$10,000 man is judged by what he would have left velt, fortunately for us all, does not talk that way. Still more fortunately for us all, he does not think

or act that way. During the campaign, it will be remembered, he introduced as one of his clients the the income tax. In 1931, he voiced disapproval of cap- "forgotten man." Some of his critics discovered that ital gains and losses as a tax factor. He recom- the phrase had first been used many years ago by a dice, by the unmolested use of which they are not assume some action will follow the Morgan revelations. was also a Democrat at a time when it was hardly It is unfair for Congress to penalize the people in respectable, certainly not fashionable, to profess that people to poverty. The President is making an able, honest and courageous effort to this purpose, an indispensable more uniform income for the Government. This is garded as dangerous heresy by many of the "old function of which is to expose the tricks, what is felt throughout the country. The people grads" who had gone out and got rich and revered more uniform income for the Government. This is garded as dangerous heresy by many of the "old i what is felt throughout the country. The people grads" who had gone out and got rich and revered

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APOLOGIES FOR CRIMINALS.

"They were simply business men," engaged in profitable transaction, said Mary McElroy, victim of the individual of the right to absorb partnership the recent Kansas City kidnaping, in expressing the losses in his personal return, and increasing the hope that her abductors would not be prosecuted. So, with similar reasoning, the three Kansas women who Evidently the humor of the Senate has been af- were taken for a wild ride when a party of escaped convicts seized their car might plead, "They were simply stranded tourists who needed a lift." So might the O'Fallon, Ill., bankers say of the men arrested here on charges of robbing their depository, "They were simply patriots, trying to help end the depression by put-Mudville, this chap Russell T. Sherwood is the anti-ting money in circulation." To such extremes, if all climax of history. Certainly he is the denouement victims of lawlessness followed the Kansas City young woman's philosophy, would maudlin sympathy for

COUNSEL FROM AN OLD WARRIOR.

Ferdinand Pecora has shown no indication of dis couragement, despite the barrage of criticism that has fallen on him from both outside and within the Senate committee conducting the investigation of pri-Now he returns, in impecunious pentience, with vate banking, for which he is counsel. He should professions of innocence, with a recital of loyalty to be considerably heartened by the public statement is the Punchinello who was Mayor of New York and is sued by Samuel Untermyer, who knows Mr. Pecora's tribulations from his own experience as counsel for a similar group, the Pujo Committee of the House which in 1912 and 1913 conducted an inquiry of the same kind. The veteran investigator warns the present occupant of the firing line about the "bitter, unjust and unprovoked," attacks that will be his lot, and predicts they will follow him throughout his career, as they have with Mr. Untermyer himself.

Had the recommendations of the Pulo Committee interstate business. But Congress was lethargic, and took no action. At that time, there were only two ornate nor ostentatious. It is not beguilingly ap- security affiliates of national banks, and action there would have prevented their increase to upward of 200 tried splendor it makes no pretense. It is, as a mat- The committee called the situation to the attention of President Taft and his Attorney-General. They took no action, despite the opinion rendered by Solicitor-General Lehmann in 1911, to the effect that mann report was suppressed, and Congress failed to act on the Pujo recommendations.

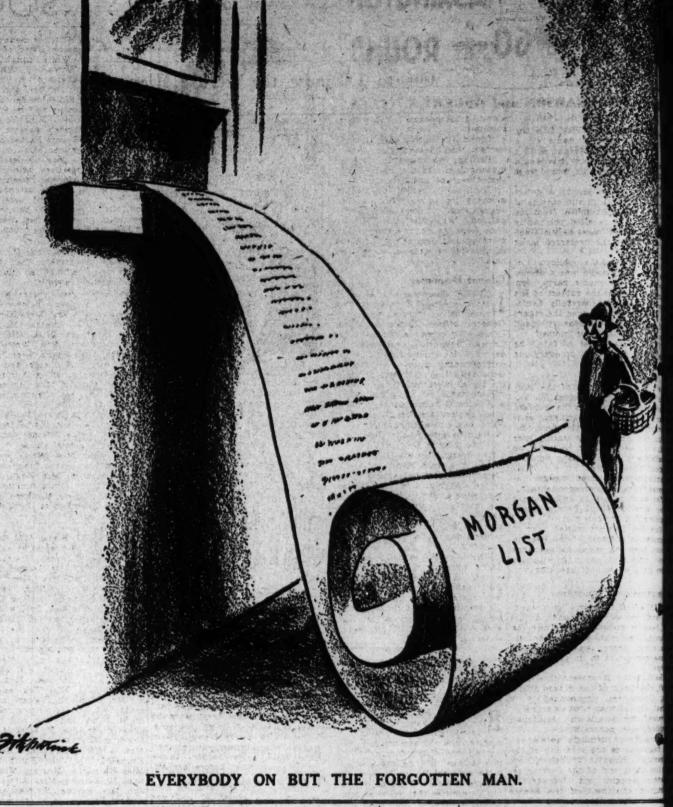
"Who knows whether the same influences," queries The imminent discontinuance of the city's bus ser- Mr. Untermyer, "now grown many times more pow-It is co-operation of this kind that is necessary to make our undertaking a success, and gives us the courage to go on unfalferingly against seemingly overwhelming odds.

The Post-Dispatch has again course forward in the interest of public walfare, to which it is devoted, and which accurate the founded.

Mutual Service Committee Leisure Time Classes for Unemployed.

E. L. HOLLIAND, Publicity Chairman,

Many of the park's features, such as the Zoo, Jewel from which it will not awaken until she damage becomes irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on Congress, then, that the course irreparable? It is on



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Repeal

N ORDER to repeal the eighteenth amendment, 36 states must ratify. Eight have already voted to ratify. Twenty-four other states are certain to vote during 1933, and five more may vote in 1933, but must vote by 1934. If all states which have called elections vote for repeal, the new amendment will be carried, with one state to spare, during the next 19 months.

By every test, whether it be Literary Di-gest polls, newspaper referenda, local elec-tions or the actual vote recorded in the states which have already voted, the popu-lar sentiment for repeal is overwhelming in all sections of the country. The question which the remaining sup-porters of the eighteenth amendment have

to ask themselves is whether there is any-thing to be gained by fighting a rear-guard action in those relatively few states where prohibition by constitutional flat may still be popular among a majority of the voters.

They must know, or at least they will be sure to know by the end of the summer, when 15 more states will have voted, that the mass of the American people is in favor of repeal. Now, when these majorities have been recorded, what future can there be been recorded, what future can there be for the eighteenth amendment? Can any-one believe that public opinion will reverse itself again? That the parties will return to the support of the eighteenth amend-ment? That Congress will vote the money to enforce it? That the people who have voted for repeal will observe prohibition? No man who is practical about these things

can believe that. There is only one con-ceivable way in which national prohibition could again become popular in this country. That is if, after the eighteenth amendment has been repealed, the states allow the old abuses of the liquor traffic to return. Then abuses of the liquor traffic to return. Then, after 10 years or so, it is barely possible that the people might again come to believe in prohibition. But as long as the eighteenth amendment has not been repealed, the actual evils of bootlegging will count against all the possible evils of a legalized liquor traffic, and nothing now imaginable can the harvaste of sentiment for reneal. stop the increase of sentiment for repeal.

Those who look at the matter without rejudice must, therefore, conclude, it seems to me, that nothing can be gained by delaying repeal. What can be accomplished by delay? Almost surely it cannot prevent repeal. Very surely delay cannot produce enforcement or observance. On the other hand, delay carries with it very definite and real losses to the nation. real losses to the nation,

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To delay repeal is to delay the regulation of the liquor traffic. In New York, for example, the State is now putting into effect a regulation of beer. But it can do nothing to regulate hard liquor. For public sentiment will not tolerate prohibition, and the eighteenth amendment forbids the State to supervise and regulate and tax the manufacture, distribution and sale of hard liquor. Thus we have a beer business which is controlled and is taxed, and we have a gin and whisky business which is uncontrolled and untaxed. The only way in which the hard liquor traffic can be brought under control is by repealing the eighteenth amendment and restoring to the Legislature its authority to deal with the problem.

Nobody who fairly considers the actual

facts of the situation can have any doubt that the cause of temperance and of law and order depend upon ending a situation in which the Federal Government is unable

to enforce prohibition and the states are unable to regulate liquor. To delay repeal is also to deprive the Federel Government, the states and the localities of revenues which they very urgently need. This whole debate about new Fedincome taxes, or a sales tax, or more nui-sance taxes, will end as soon as the eight-eenth amendment is repealed. Some esti-mates put the revenues which could be obtained from taxing alcoholic beverages as high as a billion dollars a year. Half that amount would put the Government and the taxpayers out of their misery.

Now, anyone is entitled to believe that prohibition should not be repealed, and no

one ought to vote for repeal just to reduce taxes. But if repeal is coming, then it is folly to delay it and thereby waste the rich revenues which it could immediately pro-

Then it is certain that repeal will provide a substantial stimulus to business recovery. For, while plenty of liquor is now produced by bootleggers, repeal would revive a legit-imate industry which would need new equip-ment, new machinery, new plants. The le-galization of beer is not the main cause of the improvement in business within the past two months. But it has helped. Repeal would undoubtedly produce substantial new business within a very short time. Again it should be said that no man ought

to sacrifice a moral principle in order to help business. But he ought not to insist on fighting for his principles by mere obstruction when all he can achieve by it is to delay a form of relief which would greatly benefit his countrymen.

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In short, if delay could bring about the enforcement and observance of the eighteenth amendment, if even delay could prevent repeal, the believer in Federal prohibition would be entirely justified in using all the recognized tactics of obstruction. But if all he can do is to prolong the disorders of our present condition, if he can only waste revenues that would be a godsend to a tax-ridden people, if he can only oppose a needed stimulus to business at a time when millions are unemployed, how can he justify to his conscience a strategy of obstruction?

WORLD'S BIGGEST PORKER.

WORLD'S BIGGEST FORKER.

From the Wall Street Journal
LIOPING to show the world's biggest hog
Lat the Chicago World's Fair, Walter
Chappell, Jackson, Tenn., has been feeding
his big Poland-China boar a diet that he
hoped would bring him to 3000 pounds by
fair time. A few days ago, when the hog
tipped the scales at 2550 pounds, highest
weight ever known to be attained by a porker, the animal broke a foreleg under the
strain of so much poundage, and paralysis
set in. His owner had to have him killed,
which he did with chloroform, then had a
taxidermist stuff and mount tis- monster
hog to show the skeptical ones just how big
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Trade Anesthetics and Oxyge

From the Business Week.

C ONFUSION arises from any attempt the fit the recovery bill into the President tariff policy. If industry is to restrict production and thereby raise prices, there will be an increased demand for protection from foreign goods. In a recent radio address Prof. Moley, the Assistant Secretary State, came out for what sounded like in tional self-sufficiency. He intimated the our domestic recovery depended more economic isolation than on the revival international trade.

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This is quite untrue. In terms of the 1913 gold dollar, that of 1896 was worth \$1.50, while the gold dollar of 1920 was worth only 45 cents. Within five years, 1915-20, the gold dollar shrunk, than half. Within two years, 1920-22, the swelled 60 per cent. The gold dollar of to day is worth \$1.22 in 1913 gold dollars, and day is worth \$1.22 in 1913 gold dollars, and the shout \$2.93 in 1920 gold dollars, and the shout \$2.93 in 1920 gold dollars, and the shout \$2.93 in 1920 gold dollars.

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The economic experts are quite mistakes in their opinion that each country must be left to fix the gold content of its unit. This would create anarchy in the changes and price levels. vill be announced later.

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 1. s. arched his pockets. But without SECRETARY WOODIN the results.

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## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CLINICS PICNIC HELD FOR DEAF PUPILS ington U. Medical Graduate

in Annual Session. The Alumni Association of Washagton University Medical School Institute for the Deaf was held will hold its annual clinics today yesterday afternoon on picnic and tomorrow at the university's grounds No 9 in Forest Park.

Medical center Registration began About 120 children and 40 adults, medical center. Registration began this morning in the lobby of Barnes bers of the institute staff, attendnducted by members of the fac lty, began at 9 a. m. in the varipartments. e annual banquet of the as-

will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the University

### AMHERST COLLEGE AWARDS lowed to have their choice. hn Lashly Wins Oratory Prize; Warren Shapleigh Gets Cup.

The Amherst Cup at Country Day Francis Hotel yesterday by Chapschool, given for excellence in lain Wallace H. Watts of Fort Winholarship, athletics and school tizenship, was awarded to Waren Shapleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs A Wessel Shapleigh of Ladue Vil-

thorough Club Opens Garden. His bride is 37. Westborough Country Club will pen its new Terrace Garden tome ow night for dancing each night except Monday. Although other leatures of the club are reserved or members, the Terrace Garden open to the public Music by Bud Waples' orchestra

2.-Mrs. Julia Snethen, 89 years old, widow of Duncan Snethen, died vesterday at her home. She had lived in Montgomery City for 66 years. A daughter, Mrs. Margaret Webb, will be supplemented by a floor lives at the Park Plaza Hotel in the woman's old, indirect method. We can convince the party leaders that what we think will be good for the country is really good for diditional entertainment features lock, was married Monday in Reno, will be announced later.

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### WIFE OF NEW **ENVOY TO SWEDEN**



RECENT portrait of MRS. LAURENCE A. STEINHARDT. Mos, and Mr. and Mrs. lightain D. Hook of Kansas City, uncle and Miss Constance Lowenstein, whose wife of the newly-appointed United States Ambassador to Sweden. Mrs. Mrs. Alvin V. Skiles of Steinhardt is 35 years old and her La Jolla, Cal., and the bridegroom-

### legislative projects. Beck has taken the floor and delivered a funerea harangue that invariably begins with the dolorous remark: "This is a black day in the history of the When the House had the President's industrial control-public works bill under consideration,

Tells Them They Must Get Out

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objective? They turned to Mrs. Catt. "Now you must go where I can-not lead," she said. Parents and Central Institute Staff They asked her what she meant and she told them she could never The annual picnic of the Central

en could become effective. the National Democratic party, cerof her experiences she has turned in Joplin, but she retains active posts in many organizations that

throwing contests. After lunch there were volley ball and badmin-Each child received advice to other women who want at least parity with men politisome prize for participation in the games but the winners were al-

"Politics is not pleasant," she warns. "Start in the neighbo

out complaining, "But the men did not consult us. Of course, not. I don't know men who consult other They sail today for the Philippine Island, where Gen. Ford will nmand the Twenty-Third Brigade. On the marriage license, the General said he was 56 years old.

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And Mrs. Blair's facial expression

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

husband, 40. He is the youngest elect will arrive Tuesday, and will diplomatic appointee of President Boosevelt. Mrs. Steinhardt, a well- Wednesday Miss White was the

comes an outstanding figure in the suffrage fight to say that women are no further—"maybe not as far" are no further—"maybe not as far"—in politics than they were 13 years ago when they got the vote. Thus does Emily Newell Blair, Thus does Emily Newell Blair and Thus does Emily Newell years ago when they got the vote.
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The wedding of Miss Margaret 5. After the commencement exer-Eleanor Kiely, daughter of Mr. and cises Mr. and Mrs. Miller will visit

Mrs. Carl H. Blank, 6272 Enright avenue, will be hostess at a lunched by a long of Mrs. Albert Allen Bechtel, 814 Hamilton avenue, will take whose marriage to Dr. John Cornell Wilson of Oakland, Cal., will take place the latter part of this month guests at tea at their school at 4 p. m. Monday. There will be a She succeeded John P. Johnson of She succeeded John P. Johnson of Wilson of Oakland, Cal., will take place the latter part of this month in California.

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By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 2.— Now suffrage fight to say that women of Canner of Agriculture Henry A.

Wilson of Oakland, Cal., will take place the latter part of this month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Penaloza's sister, place the latter part of this month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McGee, of Houston, Tex., have arrived to spend a week in St. Louis at the home of Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue. The guests will be Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue. The guests will be Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue. The guests will be Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue. The guests will be Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue. The guests will be Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, 4171 Magnolia avenue. The guests will be Mrs. Blank's mother, Mrs. DePenaloza's sister, Charles Galloway, Mrs. T. W. Wallace will receive one of three will be a general university reunion on the Houston, Tex., have arrived to spend a week in St. Louis at the publican State politics.

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The academic procession for which their son, Weldon, will be grant in Republican State politics.

Wallace Will be postponed to Tuesday aproximate the commencement exercises will form on the campus at 9:30 a. m. Tues-

on the campus at 9:30 a. m. Tues- Wallace will receive one of three sity corporation, will deliver the the commencement address, will not address. His subject will be the be able to attend. late Robert S. Brookings, who was more successfully in the secret executive session of the Senate Bankecutive session of the Senate Banking Committee that followed immediately thereafter.

The committee met, split wide
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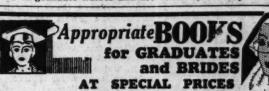
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Wheeler has been spending the memorial tribute. A brochure containing a biographical sketch of Mr. Brookings and the resolutions adopted at his death will be distributed degrees.

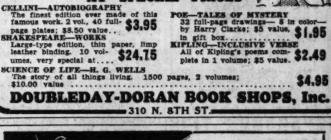
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A pay cut of about 22 per cent for teachers, principals and superintendents, excepting first-year By the Women appointed hereafter will teachers, was voted last night by make known everything the last 13 years have been anoth- \$2.31 to about \$2.06 for each \$100 valuation for 1934.

> The maximum high school teachby Carrie Chapman Catt. She tells er's pay is \$3250 and the maximum of the scene when the fight was grade school pay \$2250 annually over, and won. The campaigners An annual increase of \$5 monthly collected around their leader. Their for each year's service was discon An annual increase of \$5 monthly

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Movements of Ships. Gibraltar, May 30, Conte di Savoia, from New York.

work in partisan politics, and yet it was the only field in which wom-Mrs. Blair took her advice, and finally served as vice-chairman of tainly a sanctum sanctorum. Out writer and lecturer. Her home is

take her about the country. Beginning in the Precincts. She is amusingly frank in her

precinct and don't be afraid of the men. You know they trust a lot to luck. They wait to see what hap-pens and then turn it to their own

canvassing the precinct, getting people signed up for a slate, and then going to precinct meetings early and filling up all the front "Now women sneak in and sit

"There are two ways to be an in-

York. Southampton, June 1, Statendam, at that point indicated plainly that New York. she favors the first course. Gothenbur "Of course, we can always use the woman's old, indirect method.

### OF RELIEF COSTS IN STATES U. S. Director Notifies Governors of Distribution Figures for Jan-

uary and February. WASHINGTON, June 2.-Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, each state from public funds for January and February.

the purposes for which the money may be used. These uses are as Payment of wages in cash or

supplies on work relief to persons whose need has been properly es-tablished; purchase of commodities which are properly a part of direct relief for the unemployed, and for payment of general administration costs except the rental of local and state administration headquarters and salaries of public officials assigned to relief work and relief vision of a public relief official. aled that the money may not be used for hospitalization, care of dependent children in instituti or boarding homes, institutional care of any kind or pension and welfare activities normally carried on by state and local political st

### divisions. Hamburg, June 1, Resolute, New MRS. ROOSEVELT HERE SUNDAY Copenhagen, May 31, United States, New York. New York, June 2, Marques de President's Wife Scheduled to Pass

Through in Plane Journey. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt scheduled to pass through St. Louis Wilwerding, a resident o cal manager for Transcontinental jungle unaccompanied except by

& Western Air, Inc.
Mrs. Roosevelt expects to leave Washington Sunday morning changing planes at Philadelphia Her stop here will be brief, and she will spend Sunday night at Kansas City, continuing her journey west-ward Monday morning. Her return

Golden Wedding Celebation. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wagner 2621 McNair avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Tuesday with a dinner at their home. Three sons and a daughter and three grandchildren were pres-ent. Mr. Wagner is 76 years old and his wife is 73. They have lived in St. Louis 45 years.

### Widow of Man Stabbed to Death in Java Hires Counsel to Protect Her Interests.

GET BULK OF FELL ESTATE

MRS. OGDEN MILLS' CHILDREN

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-Mrs. wealthy John R. Fell, grandson of

a former head of the Drexel bank ing firm of this city, has engaged one-third of the expenditures of counsel to safeguard her interests in the distribution of his estate. The will of Fell, who died of He also outlined in the telegram knife wound in Java last February, the purposes for which the money provides that the bulk of his state iltimately shall go to his three children by a former marriage. The former Broadway dancer is to re-ceive a life interest in a trust fund was valued at more than \$110,000

> Mrs. Fell came to Philadelphia Wednesday, her first visit since Fell's death on a trip around the world. Dutch East Indian authorities reported the death as acciden-

Under the terms of his will the

bulk will go to his three children

by his first wife, now Mrs. Ogden

Walter Wilwerding, Illustrator, and

### tary of the Treasury. They are John Jr., Philip and Dorothy Fell. AFRICAN HUNT AS HONEYMOON

NEW YORK, June 2.-Walter Wilwerding, illustrator of wild ani mal life, and his bride sailed for Africa today to hunt wild game. Married little more than a week next Sunday evening by plane on her way to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her son, according to word received today by William Hottel, o-

natives.

Mrs. Frank L. Hoffman Dies. of the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 2. — Mrs. planist, died yesterday of an apoplectic stroke as she prepared to attend the funeral of Emil Oberoffer, former conductor of the Minneapells Symphony Orchestra She was known professionally as Katherine Hoffman, and was ac ompanist for Mme. Ernestine

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2. Alexander T. Primm III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Primm, 601 Prince Sees Werld Fair.

Cabanne place, St. Louis, was electchart CHICAGO, June 2.—"C. Watson"
did the World Fair yesterday, quietby ly and without fanfare. When he
finished, he announced himself as
Primm prepared for Yale at the
Dezier and St. Louis Country Day
Prince Carl, nephew of Gustav V of
Sweden.



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JELLY JELL

Ten New Firms Come In and 12 Already Here Enlarge Their Business.

the Sheriff was in possession of the letter, Mucker asked that a mesnew floor space was constructed.

Discussing general business con-Discussing general business conditions, the report states that although current St. Louis business barometers "are consistently under said. He also mentioned two other April over March for 1933 is definitely an upward one, while in 1932 it was rapidly downward."

The new industries are:

Unique Laboratorias C. The control of the control

president, 3927 Olive street; American Cap Fronts Manufacturing Co., Inc., of New York City, which has opened a branch at 615 North Dighth street; Suarez Products at \$1,085,081, compared with \$2,Corporation, Jose Suarez, president, 137,725 in the same period of 1982.
The permits for May were for the May w 521 South Grand, Automotive Ware-housing Corporation of Chicago, which has opened a branch office and warehouse at 3147 Locust street; Falcon Chemical Corpora-tion, J. W. McGriff, manager, 1512 Pine street; the Frumento Manu-fecturing Co. Oscar Lib., manager. facturing Co., Oscar Uhl, manager 1123 Washington avenue; Cosmetic Laboratories, Inc., E. J. O'Connor, president, 3927 Olive street, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co., I. Wolff, president, 120 Tyler street; Supreme Engi-neering, Inc., V. Hugoniot, manager, 3135 Olive street; and the uri Hardstone Brick Co., J.

C. R. Felker, president, 705 Chestnut street. Firms that have announced exansions are: National Enameling & Stamping Co., at Granite City, which is producing a new type of barrel; the Curlea Clothing Co., 1001 Washington avenue, which has eopened its factory at 2033 Locus street to take care of increasing orders; the Falstaff Brewing Co. 3684 Forest Park boulevard, which Salad Bowl Brand, Qt..23c is making preparations to reoper the old Otto F. Stifel Union Brew. ery, 3126 Gravois avenue; the Hardy Park boulevard; Ely-Walker Co. 1520 Washington avenue, enlarging its men's hat factory at Sixteenth and Locust street; the Elder Manufacturing Co., 703 North Thirteenth street, which plans to install ad

Salt Co., which has moved from 132 Dock street to 4200 Forest ditional machinery in its Edwards-ville plant to take care of the demand for work shirts; Southern Equipment Co., 5001 South Thirty-Eighth street, constructing a one-story addition to its present plant; the Benjamin Ansehl Co., manufacturers of cosmetics, 6700 Vernon place, which has taken out incorporation papers for \$30,000; the Globe Poster Corporation, which recently moved from 709 Pine street to 2300-10 Locust street, and the Mississippi Valley Stockyards Co.,

COURT TEST OF NEW JERSEY REPEAL ACTION PLANNED

4070 North First street, which is building additional hog houses and

Delegate Opposing Ratification Objects to Vote on Transportation Section.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., June 2.-Cour action to test the legality of New Jersey's ratification of the Constitutional Amendment to repeal the Prohibition Amendment is threat

One of two dry delegates, whose lone "noes" were recorded against 200, voting for repeal in the convention here yesterday, challenged on the floor the convention's right to act on the second section of the proposed amendment, which would prohibit transportation of intoxisating liquors into any State in

The delegate, Samuel Iredell, Bridgeton lawyer, contended the electorate had voted at the May 16 primary only for delegates pledged for or against repeal, and had not passed on the importation section, which he said provided for inclu-sion in the Constitution of a new prohibition amendment. Senate President Emerson L.

Richards, permanent chairman ruled the resolution proper. By its action, New Jersey joined Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Is-land and Wyoming in voting formally in convention for repeal Three other states, New York, Delaware and Nevada, have elected a majority of repeal delegates to

Later Iredell told newspapermen the State's action would be contested in the courts.

COUNTRY HOMES ARE SOUGHT FOR 33 MOTHERLESS CHILDREN

Aid Society Hopes to Place Them
for Vacation Period in
Rural Surroundings.
Country homes where 33 motherless children may spend free vacations are being sought by the Children's Aid Society, 340 North Vandeventer avenue, which has obtained vacation homes for 17 others.
The children, most of them between 6 and 14 years old, will have

the children, most of them between 6 and 14 years old, will have no vacations unless homes are found. They will spend the summer in crowded quarters where their fathers are receiving aid from the Citizens' Committee on Relief

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FIGHT TO OUST DIRECTORS HELD AFTER OFFICERS SEIZE OF ALLIED CHEMICAL CO.

art of Stockholders Seek Change Because of Firm's Controversy With New York Exchange. the Associated Press.

Same Period in 1932.

Building permits issued by the

city for the first five months this

year were for construction valued at \$1,085,081, compared with \$2,-

\$297,137, compared with \$349,365 in May, 1932. There were 358 per-

mits issued last month, covering \$180,605 in new construction and

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S-"Made on Broadway" with James Montgomery, Sally Eilers and Madge Ev-ans, at 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05,

FOX-Jack Holt and Fay Wray

in "The Woman I Stole." at

1:02, 3:53, 7:08, 10:15, and a Washington U. Stage show at

MISSOURI-James Cagney in

"Picture Snatcher," with Patricia Ellis, at 1:00, 2:49, 4:38,

GRAND CENTRAL - "Girl

Missing," with Ben Lyon at 2:19, 4:54, 7:29, 10:04, and "The Face on the Bar Room

Floor," at 1:07, 3:42, 6:17 and 8:52.

AMBASSADOR—"The Girl in 419," at 11:10, 1:47, 4:22, 5:32,

8:09 and 10:44, and "The Scandals" on the stage at 12:27, 3:04, 6:49 and 9:26.

\$116,532 in alterations.

2:34, 5:49, 8:46.

PORTAGE, Wis., June 2.-A let-NEW YORK, June 2.- Represe ter opened by mistake, which made tatives of more than 25 per cen references to a man being wanted of the stockholders in Allied Chemfor murder in Chicago and St. ical & Dye orporation have forme Louis, led to the arrest yesterday a committee to seek the replace of a Negro frequenting the hobo ment of "at least one-fourth" of the "jungles" near Portage. He was directors because of their controheld on a vagrancy charge while versy with the New York Stock Ex

existing industries were expanded, it is announced in the April report of the Industrial Club.

The new industries and expansions provided employment for 1272 persons, and represent an added industrial investment of the man arrested gave the name. The man arrested gave the name to the Sheriff investigated.

The letter, 16 pages in length, was addressed to a John Carter, in care of a grocery not far from the hobo camp. It was signed "Wife," but contained matter indicating it was written by the wife of a Howard.

The man arrested gave the name to the letter of the New York Stock Exchange.

The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in calling a special meeting to remove three or four of the 12 directors and elect successors. The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in care of a grocery not far from the hobo camp. It was signed "Wife," but contained matter indicating it was written by the wife of a Howard and elect successors. The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in care of a grocery not far from the hobo camp. It was signed "Wife," but contained matter indicating it was written by the wife of a Howard and elect successors. The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in care of a grocery not far from the hobo camp. It was signed "Wife," but contained matter indicating it was written by the wife of a Howard and elect successors. The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in care of a grocery not far from the hobo camp. It was signed "Wife," but contained matter indicating it was written by the wife of a Howard and elect successors. The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in care of a grocery not far from the hobo camp. The committee will solicit the support of other stockholders in added industrial investment of ard Ward.

\$176,500. About 156,100 square feet of existing floor space was absorbed and 24,200 square feet of fined in jail and without knowing the Sheriff was in possession of the Francis M. Weld.

"As a result of the manage-ment's policy of concealment," the committee said in a statement, "the nounced that the company's stocks change list Aug. 23 unless prior thereto the company accedes to the views of the stock exchange as to

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closed that the company has pur-chased and holds large amounts of its own stocks, has been declaring dividends on its treasury stock and

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Spreading the bread with mayon-naise is another precaution against dried, unappetizing sandwiches.

Cream butter and egg yolks, add fruit juices with grated rind, then gradually work in the powdered sugar. Beat this well-

Strawberries and Rhubarb in Delicious Recipes.

It's a wise woman who puts up a few jars of jelly, preserves or jam from day to day as she finds bargains in fruit.

With strawberries so cheap and good this year, many pantries should be well stocked with winter supplies of this appetizing favorite. Last week we gave a crushed strawberry jam, and this week here is one for whole berries which is very attractive in appearance.

The rhubarb jelly is rather more of a novelty and is delightful with cold meats.

Rhubarb Jelly.

4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare juice, cut about i pounds of fully
ripe red-stalked

rhubarb in one-inch pieces and put through food chopper. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and once add fruit pectin, stirring

constantly. Then
bring to a full rolling boil and boil
hard % minute. Remove from fire,
skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot
jelly at once and cover. Makes
about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces.

Whele Strawberry Jam.
Four cups prepared fruit.
Seven cups (three pounds) sugar.
Julce of one lemon.
One-half bottle fruit pectin.
Use about two quasis sms.ll, fully ripe fruit. To prepare fruit, spread about one-fourth of berries in a single layer and press gently to a thickness of ¼ inch with bottom of tumbler. This crushes centers of berries without breaking skins. Put layer of pressed berries into large tettle and cover with layer of sugar. Continue to alternate layers of pressed berries and sugar until all are used, having sugar on top. Add lemon juice. Let stand over-uight or at least five hours.

Mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin.

from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle off a few glasses of hot clear syrup for jelly if desired. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ounces

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam. Two cups crushed strawberries. Two cups crushed pineapple. Seven cups sugar.
One-half bottle fruit pectin.

or grind about one quart fully pe berries. Each berry must be reduced to a pulp. Cut fine or grind one medium fully ripe pineapple or one No. 2 can crushed pineapple.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over

hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once and cover. Makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

SEED COOKIES
% cup sifted flour
% teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
% teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons fat ½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons milk

2 tablespoons milk
1 egg
1 cup-roasted sesame seed
1 cup seedless raisins
Sift the dry ingredients together, except the sugar. Add the fat, sugar, milk, beaten egg, seeds and raisins. Stir until well mixed. Drop on a greased pan by teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart and bake at 400 degrees F. until lightly browned (15 minutes).

To roast the sesame seed: Clean and wash the seeds thoroughly. Spread them out and allow them to dry at room temperature, then put them in a pan in a layer one-fourth inch deep. Roast them in the oven at 150 degrees C. for 25 minutes, stirring frequently.

One-half cup canned tuna fish.
One-fourth cup chopped sweet

therkins.

One-fourth cup finely cut celery.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Twelve soda crackers, finely

Tweive soda cracters, filled, rolled.

Two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice to taste.

Five tablespoons water.

One tablespoon oil.

Mix ingredients well together.

This will fill eight tomatoes which have been hollowed out, or will make four large portions on lettuce leaves.

In making the picnic salad up at home, care should be taken that it is very cold to start out and carried in a tightly covered container. It is preferable to carry the lettuce or salad greens wrapped

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and the flour, baking powder, and
salt, which have been sifted together. Drop the batter by spoonfuls
onto a greased baking sheet and
bake in a moderately hot oven for
about 10 minutes.



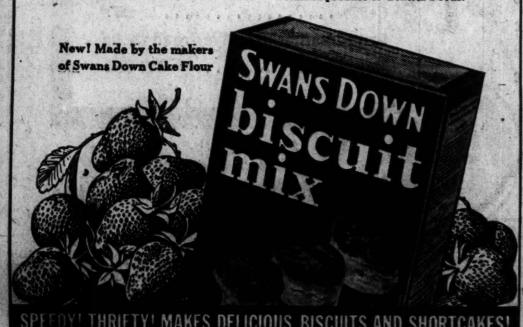
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Salads Good With Cheese Crackers Stuffed and Frozen Methods Suggested.

tance of serving them frequently.

The healthful value of tomatoes is well understood, and fortunately almost everyone likes them.

For the luncheon or dinner salad the tomato is the ideal ingredient. Luscious fresh ones, pealed after dipping in boiling water, and then chilled in the refrigerator are not only decorative but particularly appealing to the appetite.

As the main dish for luncheon, whole tomatoes may be hollowed out inside and filled with a chieken or shrimp mixture. They should be chilled and served on a bed of crisp lettuce, with the long crackers. For Sunday night supper sites the tomatoes and place the slices in rows over half the platter that has been spread with lettuce leaves. On the other half place chilled fresh asparagus which has been cooked until tender and over the whole pour French dressing. With this dish you'll find your guests and family will like crackers spread with cheese and toasted.

Cheese crackers may be served also with a simple salad of tomatoes lettuce with French dressing for dinner. With a salad of tomatoes lettuce, water grass

toes sliced on lettuce with French dressing for dinner. With a salad of tomatoes, lettuce, water cress and endive, mixed in the French style and served from the mixing bowl, cheese should be served separately and with it the larger soda crackers, toasted first.

Baked and Stuffed.

Baked stuffed tomatoes go well with any number of meat dishes and are increasingly popular. The following recipe is an easy one to follow and can be made up in a jiffy. Here it is

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One and one-half cups soda crack-

One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Three tablespoons chopped celery.
One teaspoon minced onion.
Two tablespoons bacon fat or

Cut a slice from the stem end o Cut a slice from the stem end of the tomato and scoop out centers without breaking the walls. Mix chopped centers of tomatoes with finely crumbled soda crackers, salt, pepper, celery and onion. Stuff prepared tomatoes with crecker mixture and dot with bacon fat or butter. Place in greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) until tender. Serve hot in baking dish, Six portions.

Frozen Tomatoes.

On a warm, sultry evening the collowing will be palatable: Six small tomatoes. Three tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons butter.

Two teaspoons anchovy paste.

Scald and skin tomatoes. Remove a small piece from the blossom end and fill with butter which has been creamed with anchovy paste. Place in refrigerator for two hours. Garnish with sliced clives and serve on lettuce with mavonnaise for an applications. lettuce with mayonnaise for an ap tizer or for a salad.

### GINGER SNAPS

One cup molasses. One-half cup butter. One-half teaspoon soda Three and one-fourth cu

Three and one-fourth cups sifted flour.

Two tablespoons sugar.

One to two tablespoons ginger.

One and one-half teaspoons salt.

Heat the molasses to the boiling point, and pour it over the fat. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the molasses and fat. Mix well and make into a long roll as large around as the cookies are to be. Wrap this roll of dough in waved paper and put in a cold place to chill for several hours or over night. The dough must be cold through and through to cut properly. When ready to bake, cut the roll into very thin slices with a sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Remove from the pan while hot. Store the snaps in a tightly covered container, so that they will hold their crispness.

### CHEESE STRAWS

One-half cup sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
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One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One tablespoon butter or other

fat.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons milk.
One cup grated cheese.
Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and paprika together. Rub in the shortening with the finger tips. Add the bread crumbs, milk and cheese, and mix thoroughly. Roll to enfourth inch thick on a floured board. Cut in narrow strips and bake in a moderate oven for 20 ke in a moderate oven for nutes, or until golden brown.

### ROILED SALT MACKREL

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butter and garnish with thin slice of lemon and parsiey.

If the fish is still very salty after soaking, place in a skillet, cover with cold water, allow the water to

First Lot Not Cheap or Plentiful Enough for Many

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One egg.
One and three-fourths cups milk.
Sift together flour, salt, bakingpowder and nutmeg. Rub in shortening, add sugar and blueberries
and mix to a light dough with beaten egg and milk. Turn into shallow greased pan and bake about 40
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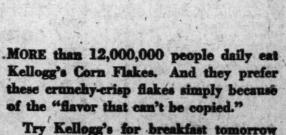


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# GEORGIA PEACHES FOOD HABITS IMPROVE.

Small Shipment Received; Madame Metzelthin, Foreign Strawberries Headliners Visitor to City, Reports

Peaches from Georgia came to town this week, but in such small quantities that they are out of reach of most of us. It will be some time before peaches are plentiful or cheap.

Strawberries broke all records for 20 years last Monday when 30 capload lots were received and prices fell accordingly.

The orange supply was increased by two varieties this week, St. Michail and Mediterranean, both juicy and sweet.

Cantaloupes and watermelons are cheaper and more plentiful, some foods and living saner lives.

Two quarts dandelion greens. Four tablespoons bacon fat, one-fourth cup mild vinegar. One teaspoon salt.

Wash the greens thoroughly and cut into small pieces with scissors. Heat the bacon fat, vinegar and salt in a skillet, add the greens cover, and cook at moderate heat until the greens are wilted. Serve at once.

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Working with Dr. Mary Schawfie comes, "she

### DEVILED CRABMEAT

Four tablespoonfuls butter. Two tablespoonfuls flour. One tablespoonful chopped para-

Two teaspoonfuls lemon juice. One teaspoonful prepared mus-

One-half teaspoonful horseradish.
One teaspoonful salt.
One cupful milk.
Two cupfuls crabmeat. Two hard-cooked eggs, minced. One-half cupful buttered bread

Melt the fat in a saucepan, add Ment the fat in a saucepan, add the flour and stir until smooth. Then add all the remaining ingre-dients mix well and put into the casserole. Sprinkle with the out-tered crumbs and bake in a mod-erate oven for about 20 minutes.

# KIDNEYS ON TOAST

6 lamb kidneys. 6 slices bacon.

Sait and pepper. Remove skin from kidneys and

split lengthwise. Cook bacon in a and keep hot. Then saute kidneys in bacon fat for about four minutes or until tender. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little butter. Arrange on toast and garnish with bacon.

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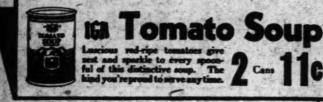
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# RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

cup sugar. package strawberry-flavored

or it into the baked he shell, add half of the whole berries from the other box, add remaining gelatin mixture, then the remaining whole berries. Place in refrigerator to set, and when ready to serve top with whipped cream, sweetened.

Salt and pepper. % teaspoon poultry seasoning.

1 bouillon cube, dissolved in or

up hot water. 1 egg well beaten. 2 tablespoons butter.

METHOD. Combine all ingredients exceputter; place in buttered ring mol and brush with butter

Unmold on platter and fill center

Juice of half lemon.

% cup minced parsley.
Scrape the potatoes and boil until tender, adding salt just before cooking is completed. Drain, place

in a saucepan with sufficient butter to coat all the potatoes, add the lemon juice and sprinkle with minced parsley so that they are well coated. Végetable Plate.

Beets. Two dozen stalks of asparagus. Mashed potato. New carrots. Melted butter.

Dice the carrots the size of the peas; cook the vegetables. When all are done, skin and dice the beets finely. Arrange the stalk beets finely. Arrange the stanks of asparagus in a cross on a flat platter or chop plate, and place each vegetable, after seasoning well with salt, pepper and melted butter, in a quarter-division formed by the asparagus. Place in the center a rosette of mashed

Six slices liver. Salt and pepper. Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons bacon fat.
Two onions, sliced thin.
One cup soda crackers, crus

Four tablespoons tomato sauce. Season liver and dredge with flour; heat bacon fat in pan and ightly brown onions.

Add crumbled crackers and to nato sauce to bacon fat and onlong

Cool and put small portions or each slice of liver; roll and skewer or tie with string.

Fry in deep hot fat until brown about five minutes.

Cheese Dressing. One package cream cheese (three Eight teaspoons olive oil.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon sugar. One-eighth teaspoon white per

Cream cheese, add sugar, salt and pepper. Add oil a teaspoon at a time, mixing thoroughly. When mixture becomes thin enough, use a rotary egg beater and beat brisk ly. Place in refrigerator for 20 minutes before serving. If a thinner dressing is preferred, use more

Raisin Bran Muffins. One cup flour. Two-thirds teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. Two cups bran. One cup diced raisins.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half cup molasses. One egg. One cup milk.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder, add bran and raisins.
Stir soda into molasses, blend with
egg, milk and melted shortening
and use to moisten dry ingredients.
Beat thoroughly, turn into wellgreased muffin pans and bake 20
to 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

### SPICED GRAPE JUICE

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One quart grape juice. One-half cup sugar. Twelve short pieces stick

One-eighth teaspoon sait.

Mix all the ingredients, bring to boiling point, cool, and let stop to be stop to the s

One quart canned tomatoes.
Two cups cut celery.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons butter or other

ery together for 20 or 25 minutes, or until the celery is tender. Sea-son with salt, pepper and fat and

Cheese Biscuita.

Add half a cup of grated American cheese to regular baking powder biscuit recipe, mixing it in after flour and shortening have been blended.

water and add with the rest of the water to the meat and onions.

Cover and simmer about one hour. Add potatoes and continue to simmer until they are tender. Season with salt and chopped parsiey. While hot, pour the stew into a casserole or baking pan, and cover the top with a rich biscuit dough. Bake in a moderately hot oven until the crust is brown. Serve at once.

rump or round.
One-fourth cup flour.
Two onions, chopped.
One quart water.
Three cups diced potatoes.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
Wipe meat and cut it in inch cubes, removing the fat. Try out the fat in a fryin, pan and add the meat, which has been rolled in the flour. Then add the onions. Cook and stir until browned. Transfer the meat and onions to a kettle. Risse the flying pan with a little of the water and add with the rest of the water to the meat and onions.

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# BEETS WITH LEMON JUICE SOURCE OF VITAMINS

All the Year Round Fruit Rich in Valuable Content.

Child health! No subject is more mportant to family or nation imall wonder that much is being said and written about it. The eco omic situation of the past few years has made this subject doubly important. Food authorities warn us that children must have the righ tfoods and enough of them to provide for the needs of growing bodies, or life-long ill-health may follow. They state also that failure in school and retarded mental errowth may accompany malnutrigrowth may accompany mainutri-tion with a resulting leasened effi-ciency for the work of later life.

Already, they say, the effects of

Already, they say, the effects of malnutrition are becoming evident among our children.

While it is important that the child have a well-balanced diet with all the food elements, one element very apt to be lacking is vitamin C. The value of vitamin C in the diet of small children and bables to present the same of the control of the c vent scurvy has been recognized for many years. Research a decade ago showed that while cases of severe scurvy were rare, many incipi-ent forms, showing conditions indicating mainutrition, retarded growth, anemia, lassitude, lack of appetite and growing pains, were benefited by vitamin C foods in-

cluding orange juice . As a result of this early research many physicians have prescribe orange juice as the first food given baby after milk and have recommended oranges as part of the daily diet of the older child.

Unvarying Source of Vitamin. Recent research in England has hown another reason why orange juice is an important source of vitamin C, due to the fact that this fruit has been found to be an un-varying source of this important vitamin. Oranges do not vary with season in vitamin C content. Mothers may serve fresh juice at any time during the year and be sure of full vitamin C value for this fruit. Other sources of this vitamin vary widely in vitamin C content and a mother may give one of these low vitamin C brands to her children with the erroneous thought that she has provided sufficient of this food factor. Orange juice, moreover, has none

of the condiments of canned foods and is a safe source of vitamin C for the baby and smaller children. CREOLE CORN PUDDING

Two tablespoonfuls fat.
Two tablespoonfuls green pepper.
One tablespoonful chopped celery.
One small onion, chopped. One can corn. One chopped pimiento.
One and one-fourth teaspoonful

One-eighth teaspoonful pepper. Three eggs, beaten. wo cupfuls milk.

Two cupfuls milk.

Melt fat in a saucepan. Add green
pepper, celery and onion and cook
slowly for five minutes. Then add
remaining ingredients, and turn
into a well greased baking dish. Set
in a pan of hot water and bake in
a slow oven for 75 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted into the cen-ter of the mixture comes out clean.

VEAL STEW

1½ pounds veal

1 medium-sized onion

3 tablespoons melted shortening

2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1-3 teaspoon pepper
3 cups stock or water
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
Spanish rice
Slice onion and cook golden brown
in melted shortening. Blend flour,
salt and pepper, and roll veal, cut
into small pieces, in this. Remove
onion from fat, cook meat in same
fat until slightly browned. Replace
onion, add water or stock with any
leftover seasoned flour. Cover and
simmer gently until tender, one to
one and a half hours. Add parsley
and lemon rind and serve with rice.

ORANGE SAUCE Grated rind 1 orange 4 cup sugar 2 tables

2 tablespoons cornstarch 2-3 cup bolling water 2 tablespoons butter 2-3 cup orange juice

1 teaspoon lemon juice Put grated orange rind, sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, mix well, pour on boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constant-ly; then add butter. Pour mixture over well-beaten egg; return to saucepan; stir constantly, and cook 2 minutes. Add fruit juices, beat wall and cool.

SARDINE TOAST

6 tablespoonfuls mayonnaise.

Place a leaf of lettuce on a slice of buttered bread and on its place 4 whole sardines. Place 2 or 3 very thin slices of tomato on the gardines, cover with dressing and top with another slice of bread. Toast

CORN SYRUP FUDGE

Two tablespoons of butter, fat or oil.

One cup milk.
One onion.
Two tablespoons flour.
One tablespoon salt.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Cook small beets until tender, slip off the skins and just before serving, pour over them the following sauce: Saute the onion,

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a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire.
Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.), then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Pour at once into greased pan, 8x4 inches.
When cold, cut in squares.

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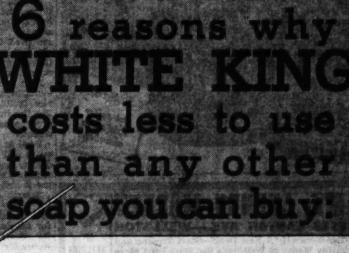
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with strawberries.

The chilled and frozen berry des serts are particularly good and here are two recipes which are worthy of being served on any guest oc-

Pinch of salt. One cup strawberries, sliced. Two tablespoons nuts, chopped. Eight marshmallows, quartered. One cup cooked rice,

Three-quarters cup whipping ream.

Add powdered sugar to whipped cream and salt.
Fold in strawberries, nuts and

put into tray of mechanical re-frigerator and chill thoroughly.

Garnish with sliced berries and the refrigerator until ready to

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whole eggs Six tablespoons sugar
Two cups scalded milk
One-eighth teaspoon sait
Half teaspoon flavoring
Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt
and scalded milk.

Strain and place in upper part of double boiler and cook gently, stirring constantly until mixture

Three tablespoons to the control of the control of

Divide custard into two parts; lemon verbena or rose geranium use one part of the custard and combine it with the fruit whip.

Put into freezing tray of refrig-

erator and freeze two hours.

Serve topped with the one half of the custard which has been mere "frills," and not our concern the custard which has been the chilled, but not frozen.
Crystallized Berries.
Use ripe, firm berries. Wash

May Be Planted in Pots or Window Boxes-For Seasonings.

Remove from hot water; chill and ket woman are they neglected. She uses every little corner of her vege-table garden, her dooryard, her windd flavoring.

Whip.

Two cups fresh strawberries, hashed until smooth.

Half cup sugar.

Pinch of salt

Three tablespoons lemon juice.

Tablespoons lemon juice. or dill. Or perhaps she will have sweet marjoram, basil, savory, cher-Put ingredients in deep bowl and beat with wire whisk until mixture hangs from beater and holds its played a minutes.

Sweet marjoram, basil, savory, chervil, tarragon, chilli peppers, or possibly, in the South, sesame seed or bene. She will have parsley and mint. mint, cress, and perhaps some lemon verbena or rose geranium

nowadays? That the main thing is how to keep the wolf from the door? According to the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. De-Add powdered sugar to whipped ream and salt.

The fold in strawberries, nuts and narshmallows, and lastly, the rice.

When thoroughly mixed together, when thoroughly mixed together, at time into the egg mixture, then roll in powdered sugar. Lay on roll in powdered sugar until dry, and keep in roll in powdered sugar to whipped on soft paper. Beat an egg white partment of Agriculture, these so called "frills" are a highly useful and practical feature of the family is short of cash. Such "frills" cost next to nothing if you grow them yourself, and their value, esthetic and psychological, is high. If used usly, they stimulate the flagging appetite and lift the family skillful cook can make the same else—if only she can have her way with the seasoning of it. And the ooks of a dish, with a sprig of parsley or cress, make it far more

> Now, comes the suggestion, then, ince this is gardening time, that the housewife grow her favorite herbs and provide her own seasonngs for the summer and next winter, too. To many people, there is tion in making things grow. That counts, too. If the growing things are useful, this satisfaction is so

much the greater. These plants are grouped as herbs, though the bota-nists may not fully agree. They are plants some part of which is used for seasoning or flavoring-soft stems or leaves or flowers or seeds or roots. In the northern part of the United States this is seedplanting time for herbs, and a few cents will buy the seed. Farther south it is better to use cuttings now, or to transplant-from a

meighbor's garden, maybe.

Window Boxes Feasible. Some of the herbs grow beautifully and abundantly in flower pots or window boxes, according to Mr. W. R. Beattle, one of the department's garden specialists. This is true of basil, parsley, sweet marjoram, mint, watercress, rose ge-ranium, nasturtium and lemon verbena. 'Savory, sesame (or bene), tarragon, chervil, sage, chives and dill are best put out in the ground. But they take very little space.

In this country we use sage, thyme and savory chiefly in stuffings for poultry, in sausage and in Tarragon leaves and dill are used in vinegars and pickles. also in sauce, especially for fish. Chives give a delicate flavor to uces, salads and omelets.

Mint is used for many purposes bles, fruits, salads, beverages. Some like the finely chopped leaves with green peas, or sprinkled on glazed

Basil is a favorite seasoning for soups and stews, and for tomato dishes, especially macaroni with tomatoes and cheese. Italian cooks use it also in bean soup. Sesame (or bene) seed for cook-

es, poppy seeds for rolls. Tender. spring nasturtium stems and leaves for salads, with the bright petals for decoration. Rose geranium leaves for the bottom of your cake pan, lemon verbena and rose ge-ranium for jellies—especially apple jelly. These are the more familiar uses of these plants. They con-tribute so much to the variety of repay the exertion and the slight cost of a bit of gardening, even if only around the doorstep or in a

Among the commonplace dishes that gain new zest if seasoned with herbs are tomato soup, vegetable-soup, eggs and omelets, rice, fish, meat balls, veal or lamb stew, cot-tage cheese. Which herbs to use, and the proportions of each, are largely a matter of individual taste, but one secret is never to use too much. The flavor should be delicate.

Chervil, chives, sweet basil and parsley in equal quantities with mushrooms and eggs, are used in a fine-herbs sandwich described by one authority; in another, tarragon, one authority; in another, tarragon, chervil, basil and chives, with eggs and lettuce; in still another sandwich the mixture is mint, chervil and cress. White sauce for broiled fish or omelet may use chervil, summer savory and chives, or a more varied mixture including chives, parsiey, sweet marjoram and thyms.

sauce With Green Herbs.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoons butter or oth

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
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One teaspoon butter or other fat.
Two teaspoons finely cut chives.
Two teaspoons finely cut parsley.
Two teaspoons fine cut marjo-

Two teaspoons finely cut thyme. Make a sauce of the first four in-

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1933_ nutes. Stir this into the PINEAPPLE CUCUMBER SALAD

Firsty Omelet With Herbs.
For five or six people use six eggs. Beat the yolks thoroughly eggs. Beat the yolks thoroughly and add one-half cup of hot white sauce made with herbs (recipe above). Fold the yolk mixture gradually into the stiffly beaten whites. Have ready and hot a smooth heavy omelet pan contain-Speaking of gardens, as one does this time of year, we note that some useful possibilities are oftentimes neglected. Not by the thrifty market woman are they neglected. Sha sized gas or oil burner is used move the pan about so that the

> a hot platter without attempting to lift it from the pan. Egg Shells.

crease it through the center, fold it

over with a spatula, and roll it onto

Crack shells of hard cooked eggs immediately after taking from hot water, then drop in cold water. add one cup powdered sugar and Shells won't stick to the eggs this fold in two cups of mashed straw-

Soak together for about five minutes, one level tablespoonful gelatine and one-fourth cup cold water Add one-fourth cup boiling water two-thirds cup pineapple syrup, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one-fourth cup mild vinegar and onefourth teaspoonful sait.

Cool and when mixture begins to

thicken, fold in one cup cucumber chopped fine, and one cup canned, crushed pineapple.
Turn into molds that have been

rinsed in cold water. Chill and when firm, serve on lettuce, garnished with mayonnaise.

### BEANS WITH VINEGAR SAUCE

One quart string means. One-fourth cup butter.

Four tablespoons vinegar. Remove the strings from the beans and cut into inch pieces. Cook until tender. Arrange in a hot dish. Prepare a sauce as fol-lows: Place the butter in a frying pan, let it melt until a celicate brown, and then add the vinegar once. Serves four.

Sauce for Sponge Cake. Cream four tablespoons butter



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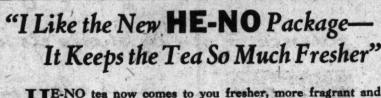
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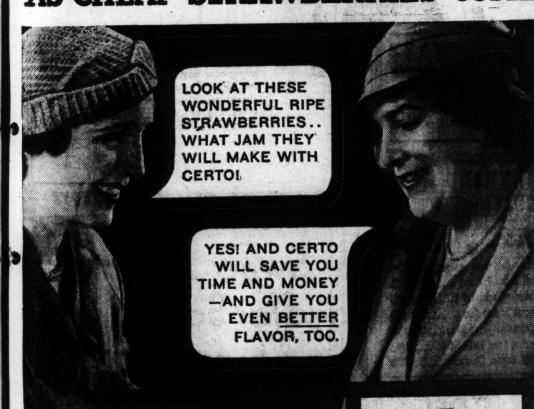
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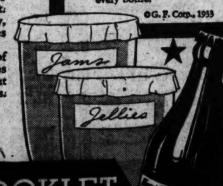
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# MANY PARTIES MARK

Many Informal Before and After Suppers Are Planned.

The Municipal Opera opening next week will be the occasion for much entertaining with suppers be ore, and informal porch refresh ments afterwards.

Here are a few suggestions for ther form of entertaining: Ham Loaf. 2 tablespoons

% cup cold wa-1 cup boiling 2 tables poons

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lemon juice.
1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish, drained.
% cup mayonnaise.
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

½ teaspoon onion, grated.

1 pimento, finely chopped. Dash of cayenne.

Dash of ground cloves.

cups cooked ham, finely Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and dissolve. Add lemon juice. Chill slightly. Add remaining ingredients in order. given. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp let-

until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with parsiey.

Deviled Eggs.

Six hard-cooked eggs.

Two tablespoons mayonnaise.

One teaspoon prepared mustard.

One tablespoon vinegar,

Dash of cayenne.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise.

Remove yolks and blend with remaining ingredients. Refill whites.

Chill.

One-quarter cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons almonds, finely chopped.
One teaspoon maraschino eherries, drained and finely chopped.
Blend ingredients together thoroughly. Spread on thin slices of

raham or whole wheat bread. Takes 1½ cups spread.

Chicken and Vegetable Salad.

One and one-half cups cold cooked

Three-quarters cup celery, diced.
Three-quarters cup cold boiled po-tatoes, diced.
Three-quarters cup cold cooked

Three quarters teaspoon salt, Two small fresh tomatoes, skinned and diced. One cup mayonnaise,
Combine ingredients in order given. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce
with additional mayonnaise and
slices of hard-cooked egg as garnish.

Stuffed Pepper Salad. Three-quarters cup mayonnaise Two cups crabmeat, flaked. Two teaspoons onion, grated. One teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.
One-half cup celery, diced.
Six green pepers.
To mayonnaise add crabmeat, onion, salt, cayenne and celery. Cut

two-inch slice from each green pep-per, remove seeds and pith, and place each on crisp lettuce. Fill pepper slices with fish mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce with addi-tional mayonnaise.

STUFFED ROUND STEAK

One pound top round, one-half Two or three small slices suct. One onion, sliced. One-quarter cup carrot, cubed.
One cup boiling water or stock.
Stuffing.

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One cup crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter (melted).
Two tablespoons parsley.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Trim edges of steak, spread stuffing over it, roll and tie it, and lay it on onion and carrot in pan with suct on top. Pour the water or

suet on top. Pour the water or stock into pan, cook, closely cov-ered, for 20 minutes or more in a hot oven, then uncover and cook 30 minutes longer. Serve with brown gravy made from drippings in pan.

PEPPERS AND CORN Four green peppers. Four ears corn. Two-thirds cup soft bread

One tablespoon butter. One-third cup milk,

One-third cup milk,
Two eggs.
Two tablespoons minced pimiento.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-sixth teaspoon pepper.
Remove stems and seeds from
peppers and parboil. Grate corn,
add crumbs, pimiento, butter, milk,
beaten eggs and seasonings. Blend
thoroughly, fill pepper cavities and
bake half an hour in moderately
hot oven.

**CANDIED SWEET POTATOES** 

Six large sweet potatoes.

One-half cup butter.

One and one-quarter cups brown

Boll and silce potatoes, arrange in layers in baking dish, sprinkling each layer generously with sugar and dotting with butter. Cover and bake one hour, removing covering

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Rubber Heels

Alabama Juvenile Court to Hear Boys, 13, at Time
They Were Arrested.

By the Associated Press
DECATUR, Ala., June 2—The cases of two of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case were ordered reviewed by the Juvenile Courts of Morgan County yesterday. The transfer was not opposed by the State.
The action came on application to Circuit Court for writs of habeas corpus for Roy Wright and Eugene Williams, whose atforneys contended they were only 13 years old when they were arrested with seven other Negroes charged with criminal assault.
Williams' death sentence had been set aside previously by the Alabams Supreme Court which held he was a juvenile. The State Court, however, upheld death sentences

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Here the Bishop of London interior is also the subject."

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Here such before the upper House of Canterbury True Bills Returned in Minor Cases.

No evidence of widespread fraud, either in the recent municipal election or the primary which preceded with was found by the April term bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the better stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desire the bettler stock of the community to increase, whereas the class desired the would be extended to women of the unit of the fact that it

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needed to continue its work through the year, it was announced today by J. A. Wolf, director. The set-tlement house, at 1000 North Nine-Auto Kills Farmer on Horse. MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., June 1. tlement house, at 1000 North Nine-teenth street, was one of the agen-cies which participated in the Com-munity Fund campaign for charac-ter building organizations.

After the close of that campaign, in which less than half of the \$600,-1000 sought was obtained, Neighbor-hood Association cuts its budget, Wolf said, and staff members, whose salaries had been reduced in 1932, took additional cuts ranging William C. Brown, 72 years old, a farmer near here, was killed today when an automobile struck a horse ne was riding on a highway near

1932, took additional cuts ranging from 15 to 50 per cent.

To raise the \$3150 still needed.

Wolf said, the campaign is to be extended. The association, he said, now serves 1350 children and

adults. Of these 399 are Protestants, 596 Catholics, and 355 Jews.

REJECTS PLAN TO TAKE OVER

ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

CHICAGO, June 2-A flat rate

alary budget was one of the flaws

Federal Judge Wilkerson found yes-

terday in the terms offered by the

Associated Mutuals, Inc., of Boston,

for taking over the Illinois Life In-

surance Co. The Eastern firm pro-

posed to pay \$92,000 a year for of-

ficers' salaries, after assuming the \$150,000,000 business of the Illinois

Risk Co.
This the Judge ordered stricken,

nd he ordered other extensive re-

vision of the plan. He insisted that

the Associated Mutuals retain con-trol, abutting outsiders out. His

omplaint on the salaries point was that they should not be fixed, and that nothing ought to be put in the

He gave the Eastern firm until Vednesday to accept or reject his

changes, which result from five months of study and of hearings.

TAX PLAN TO RAISE

Continued From Page One. ing fund and his program there-fore "provides the necessary rev-

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In addition to this program, Har-rison said he advocated extension for three years beyond July 1, 1934, of the consolidated return provi-sion in the 1932 act whereby cer-porations and chain stores pay a

higher rate of tax when filing con-solidated returns than if they made individual returns for subsidiaries. The capital stock tax which Har-

The capital stock tax which Harrison would re-enact was repealed
in 1924 and applies to the net worth
of capital stock of corporations.
"The whole purpose of this bill,"
Harrison told newspaper men, "is
to help unemployment and start industries going, and it seems to me
industry should help in the propram"

He said his plan would make un-

necessary any general sales tax, al-though Republicans, led by Reed of Pennsylvania planned to propose such a levy in place of whatever

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Harrison said he thought the House provision extending all existing special excise taxes another year, estimated to raise between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000, was fair, and indicated this would be retained under his program.

In a statement Harrison said:
"In view of the revelations in connection with the Morgan investigation, I believe we should eliminate private bankers from the exemption provided for such bankers in the security loss section of the revenue act of 1922. Section 23 (R) denies the deduction from ordinary income of losses on stocks and bonds held for two years or less, except in the case of incorporated banks and trust companies, dealers in securities and private bankers. It is believed private bankers should be denied the privilege of deducting these short-term losses from thir ordinary income.

"I favor amending the existing law so as to deny the individual the right to take up on his personal return the distributive share of any partnership losses. Under existing law, a partnership pays no tax but the partners include in their income the distributive share (whether distributed or not) of the partnership profits. In the case of a partnership loss, the individuals take up their proportionate share of such loss."

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safety of \$7,000,000." Chain Store Returns.

PUBLIC WORK FUND

SENATE GETS NEW

City Sanitarium, citing instances of several escapes recently as de-manding attention. "Space intend-ed for 2200 patients is being used as riseda \$7500 of the \$10,7000

Employe Had Been "Running Around" With His Daughter. by the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.

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Floyd Jones, 23 years old, is in a hospital recovering from four bullet wounds he received during an altercation in an office in Sangamon County Court-house.

Freeman Thompson, an unemployed miner, was held by county officials on charges of assault with intent to kill as a result of the shooting. It occurred in the office of County Overseer of the Poor, where Jones is an employe.

State's Attorney Alfred Greening was told by Jones that Thompson drew a pistol and fired at him.

Greening said Thompson told him Jones "had been running around with one of his daughters."

Two Killed in Plane Crash. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 2.of the election laws violated."

Three isolated cases of charges of impersonating voters were investigated, the jury reported, with a no true bill voted in one case and indictments returned in the other instances. The results of the investigations were announced previously.

In its routine report on city institutions, the grand jury called attention to crowded conditions at City Sanitarium, citing instances.

Civil Service Inquiry Ordered.
WASHINGTON, June 2—An investigation into the Civil Service Commission to determine whether

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PART SIX.

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Hope, Versus Memory

Good News, Two Sources Hear Tosuke Yamasaki

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Mrs. Walter Fischel' (Virginia Elliot) in wedding gown worn in 1914/

Where has there been any infla-on? Have YOU, gentle reader, and the dollar unusually acces-

Has not the country been on the old basis through four solid years depression? What good did that

THIS country? an American gold basis, those reigners whose cheap money has led them, while a dear United ates dollar has hurt us? Much nonsense is talked about

For a change from news usually too gay, and for the strictly merican point of view, it might erest you to read an inside story some conditions in America ted by Mr. Tosuke Yamasaki the English editorial page of ashu Mainichi," otherwise "The pan-California Daily Naws," pubshed in Los Angeles. If it occurs o you that Mr. Yamasaki's English is not absolutely perfect, ask your-self how long it would take you to

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Some of those who took part in the annual business meeting and play day of St. Louis social organization.

Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval (Jane Shapleigh) in the gown which she wore as V. P. Queen in 1915.



HOW STRONG IS A WIRE WHEEL



"Tiny" Griffin, at Ocean Park, Cal., is off for the beach—507 pounds of her—on her own pe-culiarly designed bicycle.



Here is poor Eliza and the cruel bloodhounds ready for rehearsal upon New York stage, where twentieth century the-ater goers will see the play which had a part in starting the Civil War back in 1861.



SUNTAN BABIES

AT RANKEN TRADES SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Attorney-General McKittrick, Louis Egan and Alfred L. Shapleigh. - By Post-Disput



ON A ROLLING COAST-TO-COASTER.

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM without a High School education. I have been out of school one and a half years. Here is

We are in the livestock business and I, not knowing whether to go to High School or not, because I can make from \$20 to \$25 a week in these hard times without trouble. I am experienced in my work.
If I go to High School, it would
mean that I would be 19 years old
when I graduate. Then, perhaps,
I would have to go looking for a
job instead of having something for myself. And I do not, by any means, expect to work for anyone but my-

Mrs. Carr, do you think that I do not think that schooling is of value, but I am considering my position now with three younger brothers on my mind to look after.

inches and weigh 150 pounds. I graduated from the Eighth Grade Of course, there are circumstances, such as yours, which make it very difficult to decide such a

question. But, after all, you must consider the future and what an education would mean to you, with your ambition to own a business; and not be satisfied with a hun and not be satisfied with a hum-drum mediocre place in your busi-ness. Righ now I can see what it might mean to you to give up the money you are making, both for your own use and that of your brothers. But you are so energetic and alert, why couldn't you study some at night? You could have a special course mapped out and gain much from systematic reading. An hour a day, used with intelligence and application, would do much toward equipping you better for

If your family is in a position to live without what your salary con-tributes, I should advise you to

to get your education; because, of others.

Ask at your nearest conventwhy not go to headquarters always send for her. I have been a resider information?

send for her. I have been a resident of this town practically all my life, and this is the first time. I

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a teacher by profession and my work deals chiefly with children of adolescent age. I have been asked by the parents and by many of the girls to organize a Girl Scout troop. I enjoy most outdoor activities very much and like to counsel and guide girls of that age. But I hesitated about the organization of a Girl Scout troop because I knew so little about the work. I have access to the Scout Manuel and handbooks; but I felt that alone would not be sufficient. I wonder if you may have discovered the temporary relief that drinking not be sufficient. I wonder if you have a suggestion as to whom I might go to here for some real training and advice.

I am just in St. Louis for the property relief that unitaring the temporary relief that unitaring gives may prove a boomerang when you are trying to get and hold a job. The let-down feeling that follows this exuberance is something from which it is hard to recover.

And you know, of course, that in-The Girl Scout national branch office is at 1120 Locust street, and headquarters of the Girl Scouts of St. Louis at 4253 Magnolia, both of which you will find in the telephone directory. The headquarters of the directory. The headquarters of the ployment who do not resort to this National Girl Scouts, Inc., is at 570 Lexington avenue, New York, Miss Josephine Schain, national diplace just now, will hardly solve the question; conditions are similar

D. D. W.

everywhere.

Grit your teeth and hustle. It's

got to be done to get the job.

Dear Martha Carr: READ your column every day and I thought I would like to have you solve this mystery of

mine.

I am 30 years old, and have been out of work for over a year, and very much discouraged with life. I am pretty fair with tools, can drive a car and do small repairs; in fact, I can do almost anything that suyone else can do. That is what stumps me so bad that I sit around and brood and then I start to driuk, Of course, I know that doesn't do any good, but it is a relief from that constant strain I am under. I am free to go anywhers; just so I can make a living. I'm not a dumbbell and I can't bring myself to understand what is wrong that I don't get a job. I know I try hard enough. I'm not lazy and I am good for something, but I don't gain from the writer. I have get a job. I know I try hard enough. I'm not lazy and I am good for something, but I don't know what it is. I have tried to solve this for myself, but it is too much for me. I would like very much lot get a position driving, much to get a position driving, and the solution to do it and take the consequence of the property and "stolen a march."

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# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE Walter Winchell

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view.

I know it probably doesn't help any

to get your education; because, of course, this will help your work also.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you think I am too young at and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and enter the convent? M. Carrical or swhen I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and enter the convent? M. Carrical or swhen I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece." I now walk out before a hundred or and I would turn all sorts of colors when I had to "speak a piece

will soon find something and will **EVERYDAY RELIGION** By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON. DISCOURAGED.

THE CANCER. HE old Stoics had a saying have it for long. The world is to this effect: "The selfish not crazy, as we are tempted to

man is a cancer in the universe." It is literally true. Men of science tell us that a cancer is caused by "unchecked proliferation of cellular tissue by one organ independently of the rest of the body." Put plainly, if a hand or an eye tries

plainly, if a hand or an eye tries to live for itself alone, death and decay set in. In other words, selfishness secretes a fatal acid which eats the tissue.

Long ago St. Paul said: "We are one body, members one of another." He did not say we ought to be one body, or that in some ideal age we shall be one body. No, we are one body now, joined together, made for each other, each essential to

each other, each essential to the other. Therefore, if a man lives a self-centered, self-seek-ing life, regardless of others, he becomes a cancer in his own body, sapping his own life, and in the end destroys himself and his fellow man. his fellow men.

It is not a fine fancy or a beautiful ideal; it is a fact and law of life, written in raised let-ters which even the blind can read. If we want health or hap-piness or security, we must do share it; otherwise nobody can life.

not crazy, as we are tempted to say to ourselves today; what is crasy is the idea that we can be long on getting and short on giving and expect the world to Why. Dickens asked his generation, should we care about Tom-All-Alone living in the cellar, ignorant, brutal, elimy?

Just because the pestilential gas

in which he lives will infect all

of us, however proud and high up we may be. The test of any civilisation, said the late Lord Asquith, is the point below which the weakest and most unfortunate are allowed to fall. If they are not lifted up, they will drag all down into the bog. Again, it is not just pious talk but a terrific fact facing us in a world shaken and well nigh shattered. Few, if any, of us are utterly selfish, and when we are selfish we are soldom deliberately so. We just forget our fellows. Yet our forgetfulness feeds the cancer which is destroying the health of the world. Jesus was right: By as much as we seek our own re-gardless of others, by so much

know what it is. I have tried to address, as soon as she can send it. solve this for myself, but it is too much for me. I would like very much to get a position driving, where I could stay on the place. I have had plenty of experience. I am married, but I can't support my wife, and she is at home with her mother. She is confident that I Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters gublished may enter the mail and the parents of the health of the tafter you are deteron do to tank the the entition to do that take the consequences. Please answer soon.

CONFUSED BRIDE-TO-BE.

Hould give no one any satisfaction, when they ask these question, when they ask these question, when they ask these questions, even if I knew the date, if it is large enough to hold the did not care to do so. Look distant the same and say, "I'll let you know."

As a matter of fact, these questions of fact, these questions of fact, these questions are matter of fact, these questions of solvers of shrubs and flowers. I have the date, if it did not care to do so. Look distant which which which was held on the famil

P. HAL SIMS Some Aspects of

Rebidding W HEN you have opened the bid-ding with one no trump on a normal short-suited allround hand of three and a half primary

tricks or more, and your partner bids two in a suit then, over rebid to your rebid to two no trumps, bids three in another suit, what are the slam Do Not Put Your

suit, you know that is consists of

not less than five cards; if a major know that both of them are at least five in length; however, if the responder bids both major suits, you sponder bids both major suits, you cannot yet be sure about their length unless hearts are bid before spades, which would definitely mark. them as five and four (or six and five). Assume that your partner may be bidding on extreme weak-ness as regards high cards, but with a distribution calling for suit play.

Do not crowd the bidding by a jump response, even with three aces and four tricks. Only if the responding hand takes the bidding beyond three no trumps when one of his suits is a minor should you envisage slam prospects, assuming that your own strength could stand a slam try when partner was not diate jump raise or jump takeout on the first round. If you yourself were not strong enough to make the mild slam try of three no trumps over his first takeout, be content to let the bidding stop at work part time and give a half day to education. And while schools are in session, if you cannot do this, attend night school. Many boys and girls who have had to work in the day have advanced themselves in every way by doing this.

I on the whole, yes. Jealousy is a combination of wounded pride, loss of the sense of security, fear and anger. A well-balanced nature will soon overcome jealousy, as its dominance of one's life is an indication of themselves in every way by doing this.

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Taking the Strain Off the Partner.

oses, the no-trump bidder should bid three no trumps over the first

in the hand plus some lower honor honors or sequences. The subse-combinations. quent bidding would be handled

at least as good as A 10 x or K J x or four headed by a high honor.

When responder is weak, he is
You will remember that we found relieved from further doubt or re-sponsibility; he passes, and the no trump, two no trumps, the enemy is not further informed opener should have five primary about the situation. When respond-er bids again, he must bear in mind the very definite information he is when the bidding has been one

doing so only on extreme weak- risk in this bid, because ope

minor and he rebids it after the weak, you have taken a short cut slam try, he is accepting that try. to a bid you would have reached For game purposes, three no trumps anyhow; if he has a good hand, must on the previous bidding be a you have established a firm and greater certainty than five in a precise basis for any subsequent

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# On Broadway

N EVER get on a train without imagining that I detect the odor of peeled oranges...That's because in the 1929 days and nights the tenants of the day coaches thrived on them...Passing thru this village, this town and that city isn't anything new to me...Seems as though it were only yesterday...Not when the skin that holds my bones wearied and they thought a holiday from New York was more important...It seems as though it were yesterday, I mean, when I carried a music case in my left paw instead of the portable typewriter... And when every three days or a week meant "having to make good" all over again...Don't want to spend a Summer in New York again... Guess I'm getting old...I can remember when the humidity never bothered me—until three years ago, that is...The struggle that goes with gasping for a breeze in the hotels isn't worth the bother...Hope the stretch across the desert isn't going to be too tough to take...I can still see little Dollie Cliff, when she was a kid—with her tongue thicker than its natural size—as we rode the Mojave in 1915—poor thing... And the conductor had to feed her drops of water, a few every hour, And the conductor had to feed her drops of water, a few every hour, thru a fountain pen filler...Wonder whatever became of Nellie, her titian-headed sister—my real first crush?...Nellie was such a nice girl ...And so Brit-tish!...She felt sorry for me (I had run away from home and the rear of my pants weren't there!) and she took me to the Hub in Baltimore, a store there...And asked me would I oblige by trying on this suit and that one "as my sizes were her brother's" in Oldham, England...Imagine the thrill next day—when they were delivered to me...Nearly \$100 worth of clothing, socks, shoes, ties, shirts,

on, well...I'll never lorget the time she dressed me up—and let me pay it back in tiny sums every week...Wonder where she is now. And if things are okay with her?...And if she knows about me?... I can remember, too, when she once said (that must have been in 1916 or 17), "You will go far some day, Walter. You're a sticker"... I wish I knew where she was now...I'd send her a nice present—or something...What beautiful hair she had! I heard that Nellie was back in America a few years ago. But she never shored me or any Oh, well...I'll never forget the time she dressed me up-and let something...What beautiful hair she had! I heard that Nellie was back in America a few years ago...But she never phoned me or anything...And if she is married, which she probably isn't (so devoted was she to her mother), her husband needn't get himself worked up into any lather...I can't help reminiscing when I'm on a train passing through places where Nellie and I laughed so much, and were so young...I'm 36 now...Nellie was three years older when I was 17... Never dreaming that in decades to follow—so much would happen.

And now here I am again...Riding a coast-bound Iron Horse ... To June and the exact carbon copy of whose name is Walda...Withou them—what?...They love me so..."And even more!" always adds Walda...Who has been counting the hours...Baking there in the sun ...And playing in the open where children should play...And not in hotel corridors...She rarely would listen to me when I rode the skies via the microphone...Because, it appears, she couldn't stand the ache of hearing me and not seeing me...Once or twice they tried to make her stay in her room and listen...But the corners of her pretty little mouth would droop and she would choke suppressing the tears...
"Why, then," a woman recently queried, "do you have them so far away from you for so long"...But she wouldn't understand...Sne wouldn't understand how frightened a man and a woman can be in wouldn't understand how frightened a man and a woman can be-in New York...Where the Sun is the name of a newspaper. Where the trees are only in parks or in speakeasy backyards—and where one frail

caccepting the slam try, presum hearts. Any suggestion of taking the bidding beyond game should therefore come only from the responding hand when the bidding has started—one no trump, two in a suit, two no trumps, regardless of the subsequent bids by the opener.

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(d) If he bid four no trumps, I takeout of two in a suit. This is a would read him probably—not necmild slam try, promising three essarily, however for a four-card takeout suit and definitely for about two and a half primary nd. Four and a half tricks tricks plus some serviceable lower Third. Support for partner's suit along the lines already explained.

giving by any such rebid.

Responder's Rebid Over the Slam opener needs a half trick less to (a) If he rebids his takeout suit, that his partner supplies a suit to if it is a major suit he may be work with. There, moreover, is no ness, seeking a safer game contract. If desirous of a slam, he bidding to three no trumps, must now bid five in this major suit, otherwise opener is pretty sure b) If his takeout suit was a of great weakness). If partner is

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(Tomorrow—Responding to Unupouring it over the shade from glass. Stand on a thick towel in Olive oil protects the youth



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a little further.

All of these things man has do—
and you're proud he's done the
What's more, you'll be the first o
to admit that there's no limit
WHAT man can do, once he se

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telling us there is a God and we should have faith look at what's happening in the world and still talk bunk that? there was a God, could poor little children be kidthere be these dreadful gangster

murders - these wful fiend outrages by insane men that are worse than beasts? You can't make me believe in God with things like that going on!"

I'm not trying to make you or anyone else believe in God. If you anyone else believe in God, that's your bad luck, not mine. But if you don't want to believe in Him, I'd advise you to get a regular reablings you're using at present. If there was a God could little children be kidnaped-could America have a crime wave could ev-

ery day be filled with more hideous Why not? Why blame those horrors on God?

session. Just try and tell him he hasn't free will to use it! Listen while he boasts of all he's done

He has done marvels when he wished. He has annihilated space and eliminated time. He has made He has conquered hideous plagues— relieved ghastly suffering—banished nspeakable cruelty—made life in-nitely freer and finer for billions. All of these things man has done f and when it served his profit, pleasure and pride to do so.

And he has done these things be-

ER OUTRAGES ON GOD? Either we're men, or mice.

If we're mice, we've a right to squeak when a snake comes along. afford to.
BUT IF WE'RE MEN. WE USE "But we THE BRAINS GOD GAVE US TO when we have dates with men and accessories at \$11.01. KILL OUR SNAKES.

about town, who are earning money And we can kill our snakes. If we can conquer cannibals, we can control kidnapers. can prevent fiend outrages

If we can wallop time, we vipe out gangsters. AND SENTIMENTALITY—AND THEN BLAMING OUR ROTTEN

CONSEQUENCES ON GOD.

VOTE—ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR dates, since economic conditions these estimates, EACH KIDNAPED BABY, EACH have changed. And they have found, about as follows: OUTRAGED LITTLE GIRL, EACH too, that the number of telephone MURDERED MAN.

why talk about "God's cruelty to nocent children," when we, who claim to be civilized Americans, torture and stunt those same innocents in the sweatshops of the East, in the mines and mills of the South, in the beet fields of the North in the several of the Worth in the case of the South, in the several of the Worth in the case of the South in the several of the Worth in the case of the South in the several of the Worth in the case of the South in the several of the Worth in the several of the South i North, in the orchards of the West? Blaming God!

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bright green, and it is rather nice to use when we are entertaining and want the vegetables to look pretty. However, this pinch of sods destroys some of the vitamins and should be avoided for steady use.

Already Served

When serving asparagus to a large family it is so much simpler if you divide the asparagus into servings of five or six stalks and the into little bundles before cooking. Have scissors handy to cut the strings after each little serving is placed on its dish. The dressing may be added and a great deal of confusion at the table avoided.

Since there are 355 days and some of us can have "

The typical college girl who athing her price tag.

In this group the budget permits in that her frock once carried a higher price tag.

In this group the budget permits in the table acid, and this investment is used to be.

A sports event costs quite as made a vermander than a dance or dinner. The wise maiden will have one good-looking find that when they make some of use that will most cases, for this ensemble. Gay their apparel is bought ready-made, her out of a brown study.

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freshman girls in the Home Zconomics Department of New York
University may be taken as a criterion, city college girls do not dash
around the corner to the nearest
gown shop when their current heart
interests call to ask what they are not several hats.

cause he had a brain—a self-starting brain which could reason and
decide—a brain to meet ANY obstacle which might arise in the
course of human life.

With me so far, God-baiter? An
right; stop your pouting and come
a little further.

All of these things man has done

gown shop when their current heart ies, two coats, four pairs of shoes
and several hats.

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and take us to more expensive places than we do when we go out with the college boys," the girls themselves say themselves say.

There is considerable difference, \$5.14. There are co-eds who let \$1 too, in the amount of money which cover the whole beauty question.

There are others who find that \$25 of a date, have a yearly average o themselves say.

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"A typical date, which includes home economics department of New dinner, the theater and a night club York University who still purchase or speakeasy, costs about \$30 or say New York men who like to be impressive.

Groups of freshmen gits in the Groups of the speakeasy to see the clothes are speakeasy. rages—yet fight every protective \$40," say New York men who like ranged the cost of the sequence law which would prevent to be impressive.

"Four dollars will do it—and that the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the in—arternoon affair, such as it is the mating of half-wits and the mating of half the mating of half-wits and the inevitable breeding of beasts?

Why rave at gangsters—yet allow generation after generation to fester and rot in the gutters of our slums?

GOD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

"Four dollars will do it—and that is 15 cents too much," their colleging the brothers answer. And even \$4, it must be remembered, would be considered high in many colleges, especially those in small towns.

GOD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

WE, OURSELVES, ARE RESPONSIBLE. YOU AND I—EVERY ONE OF US WHO HAS A
VOTE—ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR
EACH KIDNAPED BARY EACH

THE fraternity men admit that The dinner dance budget for a
there has been a surprising increase in the number of house of higher education, according to
dates, since economic conditions these estimates, would run just

Wrap ...... 15.00 Shoes ...... Bag .... Earrings and bracelets.

our school, though. They are nignschool girls, or girls from other colleges in the city.

"They have a trick of asking for all the partners she wants at a
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college formal in the metropolis.

They have a trick of asking for all the partners she wants at a
college formal in the metropolis. Gwan, you big cry-baby! Either cut out your boasting about your "free will," or quit your bewailin' because you haven't the decency to use it!

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Soda in Vegetables

A pinch of bicarbonate of soda in green vegetables will hasten the cooking and keep the vegetable a bright green, and it is rather nice to use anything. That's the only kind ship to green, and it is rather nice to use anything. That's the only kind ship trick of asking for all the partners she wants at a some brother—Smith, Brown, or Jones—from a certain state. They trust to luck that the boy who answers the telephone will be free for the evening, thrilled by a telephone voice, and ask for a date.

"The girls always hope that we'll ask them to come over. Sometimes they have the boys come to their houses. Such dates don't cost us anything. That's the only kind some of us can have."

The typical college girl who at-

W HEN the average city co-ed occasions when clothes must be The average steps out on a date she doesn't worn—a co-ed's appearance any co-ed is apt to need to worry about the finan—where, at any time, whether it is be a more eco-cial success of the venture. Whether a date or whether it isn't—costs an nomical person the show is good, the team scores, average of 31 cents. Taking into the new popular or the man is indifferent, she hasn't consideration that party frocks, referrey supposes. much to lose.

For her initial investment is only 31 cents.

At least, if a survey conducted at 40 or 50 cents sometimes. versity Home Economics stu-

a little further.

All of these things man has done—and you're proud he's done them. What's more, you'll be the first one to admit that there's no limit to WHAT man can do, once he sets lismind to it.

BUT WHY, THEN, SHOULD WE.

Slightly different. Whether his suit ters wear the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the first one for the state of the same size clothes and divide with them, according to some in the category of Christmas or Girls studying home economics at birthday gifts.

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SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

DOTS have become so important in current fashions that designers are manufacturing them Evidence of this ingenuity is seen ing. How is this for going to extremes to carry out a leading style theme? The result justifies the means since the frock with its striking yellow trimming is one of

Satin is a fabric which we long have associated with fall and win-ter but it's starting early in June to make its presence felt. Pastel satins are appearing for the evening gowns but the most interest. ing satins are the dotted ones for daytime. Reversible dots fashion a dress and jacket, the dress having a white surface dotted with brown and the jacket a brown surface dotted with white. A clever jumper frock features the same idea—the dark background for the main part of the dress and the light for the \$16.00

Mothers are getting a good break this summer when it comes to laundering. For seersucker not only is popular as a fabric for grown-up costumes but for children's costumes as well. Overalis for both boys and girls and well-tailored play suits are featured of this crinkled cotton which washes in a jif-

A fair cyclist will be a popular one in a bicycle dress of red and white. Ribbed cotton is the fabric, the stripes carrying out a shirtwaist theme for the blouse and angling for the skirt. No one would ever guess until she is on her wheel that the wearer's skirt is divided, so cleverly is it cut. Pockets are provided for those essential vanity items.

with all of the fabrics from which to choose who would have thought that we'd show such a preference for common every day buriap? But cottons with the burlap finish are regarded as very smart for sports occasions. Jackets in the straight cardigan style, hats, skirts and bags are the items this coarse material

A new supply of perfume containers imitating cigarettes lighters in the refrigerator as it is good tainers imitating cigarettes lighters have arrived in town. These A few good shakes and the drass-have the leatherette finish and the ing is well mixed and ready for use.



match. The collar which you see in the sketch fastens with an organdie bow at one side of the front and becomes either a dress or a jacket. Those transparent gloves with their two-tiered cuffs are entirely of the organdie.

To subdue your foot so that it appears to be only about half its actual size, put it into a built-up pump of white suede trimmed with brown or black calf leather. Some folks dodge white shoes because of the tell-tale manner they have about sizes, but even a No. 7 can wear this one and be nonchalant. Per-forations likewise do their part to diminish broad expanses.

It is nice to make a quan

THE COST of DATING Miss CO-ED GOOD By EMILY POST

Suitability

Dear Mrs. Post: Some one's question about the beauty of a house, saying 'hat every detail should be suitable to situation. You mean appropriate, don't you? But what makes something appropriate?

build is suitable or not? Are there any rules? Will you please go into this further?

Answer: The first of the classical requitectural beauty include suitability to situation.

bility to situation it is placed. If a house (which is immovable) looks forced upon an unwilling landscape, or if it is in any way antagonistic to its suran organdie dress worn out in a snowstorm. A low-flung building of massive boulders in a warm and tranquil valley is like a coonskin

The house of boulders should stand on a ledge or summit of rock, which supports its weight and absorbs its material. The Colonial house would be sympathetic-ally placed on an elm-bordered street, or on its own wide lawn against the green of a wooded

means that an object shall be fit for what it is intended. Unless an intentional camouflage of an ugly utility, every structure, whether a monumental edifice or the smallest outbuilding, should suggest impreg-nable strength; a dwelling should be suggestive of home. Moreov the house is to be your homeshort, your background—should unmistakably suggest you. Its per-sonality should express your per-sonality, just as every gesture you make—or fall to make—expresses your gay animation or your re-straint, your old-fashioned conventions, your perplexing mystery or your emanicipated modernism — whatever characteristics are typic-

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is sreamlined in contrast with the massive old-fashioned pianos.

The inside of the sounding board is painted a vivid red and there are no sides to conceal the hands of the player. He has another model in the same dignified and unobstructing lines of ebony wood with all metal parts in crominium.

The Dish Mon The housewife who uses a dish nop for washing dishes must take gloves with their two-tiered cuffs are entirely of the organdie.

appearance of a well-known lighter, but have enough new features to make them sell. The size is right to carry in a handbag.

To subdue your foot so that it appears to he compared to the c



AT FOUNTAINS DELICIOUS HEALTHFUL

Your Guar

# This BEAUTY EXPERT Says:

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The right time to switch to a more wholesome, lighter diet with plenty of vegetables is in the spring. For one thing, the body no longer needs the heavier foods. For another, summer and bathing suits beckon and gradual trimming down of those unwelcome and unnecessary bulges can be pleasantly accomplished by a more sensible diet routine. The third and perhaps the most important reason is the fact that vegetables have a more clearing effect on the skin than any cream, ointment or lotion man ever made. The vegetables are to be taken internally, of course. The beauty preparations are for external treatment. The two make the ideal skin-clearing combination.

More vegetables and more water

More vegetables and more water within, more water and more sicin tonic without and oiliness and shine vanish pronto. No need to work the powder puff overtime in an attempt to tone down that shine. A sparkle in the eyes is fine. Comes partly from eating vegetables. A shine on the nose doesn't belong, somehow. Proper diet will help give the smooth; toned-down mat finish More vegetables and more water

There's mort truth than poetry is There's mort truth than post-the theory that the science of prop-er dieting becomes a beauty art when properly applied, ELSIE PIERCE.

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. by WYNN "

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

AUTHORITIES have been preaching for a long time that what you eat and how you look are as closely related as twin sisters. Happily, more and more women are realizing that there is some truth in those words.

Show me a very oily, pasty, leaden, filmy looking clarity, and I will tell you that the odds are hine out of ten that the owner of such a complexion is not having enough vegetables in his or her diet, or perhaps eating too much of heavy, oily foods, meats, rich desserts, pastries, fried and fatty foods.

Such a complexion often goes hand in hand with superfluous flesh. And very frequently both conditions develop during a cold winter when it is the natural inclination of the body to eat such heavy foods in order to provide sufficient fuel to keep warm.

The right time to switch to a more wholesome, lighter diet with plenty of vegetables is in the spring. For one thing, the body no longer needs the heavier foods. For an other, summer and bathing suits beckon and gradual trimming down of those unwelcome and unneces making all decisions. Don't yield

anger, revenge or self pity. Take advantage of opportunities, espe-cially from Oct. 18 to Nov. 10 and

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# MEN at HER FEET A New Serial Story

By ROB EDEN.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

HE BLACK limousine slid up in front of Creelman's Jewelr, hop and the doorman sprang to Mrs. Richard's assistance. Sh walked up to the girl who was waiting at the entrance. "You should have gone inside. Sorry I'm late, but the traffic was bad."

Vicki found herself trailing after Scott's aunt into the shop as ewildered as she had been when Mrs. Richards' maid had called her in the morning to tell her she was to meet her mistress at Greelman's at one. The maid offered no more information, and Vicki was to surprised to demand more, for the innocent request was in reality

"Td like to look at some watches, r. Simmons," Mrs. Richards was explaining to the man who hur-ried up to her.

Watches? If you'll come with ne"--- He led them past the plate ong show room and opened a door oftly. Vicki looked curiosly round the small cubicle which as hung in black yelvet and complete the com ained three comfortable chairs, and a low onyx top table. Mrs. tichards unbuttoned her black ilchards unbuttone imb jacket. "A man's watch?"

Mr. Simmons disappeared quietly after lighting Mrs. Richards' cigaret. He came back presently, bearing four satin lined trays, and set them on the table, murmuring something about looking at these while he got more from the safe. Mrs. Richards fingered a few of the watches here and there, and finally picked up one set with baguette diamonds. "Rather pret-

Vicki heard herself saying it was. It was the first time she had spoken since she had met Scott's aunt in front of the shop. Why should she want her advice on watches? She didn't the size of examined the tiny watch intently.

d when he came back with two
ore trays. He was the manager
Creelman's and always waited
Too lovely to wear to work, yet on Mrs. Richards—and Mr. Jameson when he came in—personally.

Mrs. Richards dropped the watch the was holding and pleked up one from the new top tray. It was small, oblong, the face of it little more than an inch long and less than that wide; and around the face were rows of small diamonds. There was a platinum mesh wrist band the state of the small diamonds. There was a platinum mesh wrist band the state of lovely to wear to work, yet too precious to leave at home in her bedroom.

Mrs. Richards—and Mr. Jameson lovely to wear to work, yet too precious to leave at home in her bedroom.

Mrs. Richards—and for precious to leave at home in her bedroom.

Mrs. Richards Gave it to you?" Gwen laughet. Listen; Vicki, you'll' have to tell me a better story than that or I won't believe you."

"But she did."

"Yeh?" Gwen went away shaking her head. Mrs. Richards-and Mr. Jamevas a platinum mesh wrist band her head.

was a platinum mesh wrist band attached to it with clasps of emeralds. "This is more what I mean, don't you think, Vick!?"

Vicki obediently said it was. The watch was the daintiest she had ever seen and the smallest. When Mrs. Richards handed it to her to examine she wondered how the tiny bauble could possibly keep correct time.

Mr. Simmons showed Mrs. Rich.

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try it on, vicks, to see how her, then her brother.

It looks," she said at last, and 'Because if Scott gave it to you, I want you to return it, and I'm sure Ray would want you to return it, too."

"Well, Mr. Simmons, I guess we'll have this one. And you'll put it on want you'll put it on want you'll put it on "And that's the truth?"

Very reasonable for that type of imported watch."

"Seventeen hundred, Mrs. Richards.
Very reasonable for that type of imported watch."

VICKI looked from the watch to the slip of paper Mr. Simmons was holding in his hands. Seventeen hundred dollars for a wrist watch! And Mrs. Richards had sodded when he mentioned the price.

"I—can't take it."

"Why not? When it's a wedding gift? Nonsensa. I shall be perfectly furious if you don't. Scott told me how brave you were in the speed boat, and how cheerful. It's only right that I make it up to you. Wear the trinket and get some pleasure out of it. That's what it's for. I would have bought it sayself, but I wanted you to be with me to pick it out. Now run along, I've more business with Mr. Simmons."

Vicki tried to thank her, but Mrs. Richards wouldn't be thanked.

Melt your small pleces of castile.

Vicki knows that her frequent pleasure hunting with SCOTT JAMISSON
nurtures Ray's unreasonable loalousy.
After she cornes back from a week-end
at Deventurst, the summer home of
Scott's aust. MES, RICHARDS, she
finds Ray strangely indifferent. A
few days laiser GWEN FEREERICK,
a co-worker at the Mayfalt Beauty
Shop, informs her that Ray has been
dating another girl. Vicki's taste of
her own medicine leads her to plead
with Ray to marry her at once instead of waiting until the alx months
are up. Ray couly refuses, and Vicki's
thought are in a turnoil.

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"What in the world makes you

meeting place because Mrs. Richards and shad an errand there. After the purchase of the watch, whomever it was for, Mrs. Richards would say what she had to say.

She hadn't seen Mrs. Richards since that Sunday two weeks ago when she had left Devonhurst. Nor had she heard from her—until this morning.

"You're going to like these better, Mrs. Richards," Mr. Simmons said when he came back with two more trays. He was the manager tile was hard to read.

She liked the way the diamonds twikled when she moved her arm.

Simmons showed Mrs. Richother watches—there were to in the trays, but she kept gave it to me." She was a little exapperated. First Gwen doubting try it on, Vicki, to see how her then her brother.

"Well, Mr. Simmons, I guess we'll have this one. And you'll put it on my account, please."

Vicki started to take it off but Mrs. Richards stopped her. "No, leave it on. It's yours."

"Mine!"

"Yes. That's why I wanted you to come here, to pick it out. And if you are satisfied, I am."

"But Mrs. Richards—" Never for a moment had Vicki thought the watch would be hers. When Mrs. Richards had told her to try it on, she had imagined Scott's aunt simply wanted to see how it looked on a small wrist.

"It's a little gift for you, my dear." A wedding gift if you like. I wanted to make up to you somehow the week-end at Devonhurst, and I haven't had time to think about it until today."

"But this is too much—"

"Too much! How much is the watch, Mr. Simmons?"

Mr. Simmons cleared his throat and looked under the satin cushion. "Seventeen hundred, Mrs. Richards.

Very reasonable for that type of imported watch."

"But the didn't, John!"

"And that's the truth?"

Inow, Vicki, but at first it seemed to me that Jameson must have given you to take presents like that from you are and the pour to take it down to the ward, and I don't and I didn'

icki tried to thank her, but it. Richards wouldn't be thunked. It told the girl again to run soap with a little water. Add a few drops of olive oil and put in a bottle to do but go, the diament the on her wrist and a little ter poo for almost nothing.

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# Look Out! IT'S A RACKET



BETTER get this story before any of the other boys, McGovern,"

"O. K., chief, what is it?" answered Jake.

"Luella Orton, who owns that swanky gown shop on Michigan avenue, had a complaint to make this morning and the boys are working on it now. One of her regular customers, Mrs. Charles Remington, left for Florida the day before yesterday, and she let the servants go while she was gone. Mrs. Orton knew she was going but didn't know just what day. So yesterday, it seems, Miss Orton's assistant answered the phone when a woman announced she was Mrs. Charles Remington. She said she needed three or four more gowns before her Southern wardrobe was complete, and would Miss Orton send over a half dozen for Mrs. Remington's approval? Mrs. Remington being a good customer, the assistant said Miss Orton would be glad to.

"Miss Orton made the selection and the boy took them over and delivered them to the maid who answered at Mrs. Remington's house. He was told to call the next day for the gowns Mrs. Remington couldn't use. That was the last sign of life in the Remington house. The society column carries a story of Mrs. Remington's arrival in Florida. It seems some dame familiar with Mrs. Remington's arrival in Florida. It seems some dame familiar with Mrs. Remington's arrival in Florida. It seems some dame familiar with Mrs. Remington's favorite shop broke in the house and made the call and waited for the clothes. Nifty?"

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Dyspepsia in the Young OUNG people are subject to several types of dyspepsia or gastrointestinal disturbances, cong these the most prominent is

ces may interfere serious-It is also well established that a

fer from pain and discomfort af-ter his meals may quickly become irritable, nervous and hypochon-driacal. It is important to know which precedes the other, nervous-ness or indigestion, so that treat-ment may be given accordingly. The indigestion due to nervous-ness has certain typical character-latics. It has little or no relation to meals and is often relieved by someals and is often relieved by so-called indigestible foods and is ap to be worse as soon as the patient goes to bed.

While the indigestion symptoms and the associated disturbances in gastric function must be given prior consideration in the treatment, a cure is seldom achieved until the

Worry, aggravation, dissatisfac-tion with work or unhappy domes-tic relations are not uncommonly found behind the case of neurasth-

ound behind the case of neurastn-enic dyspepsia.

When functional dyspepsia develops in the young, it should be treat-ed as early as possible, for the old-er the case, the more difficult its

cure may become.

Later, the entire gastro-intestinal organ not infrequently becomes subject to spells of spastic contractions. This condition gives rise to sharp abdominal pain and marked constipation. Strong purgatives add further injury to the colon. Because, therefore, the more

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# HEALTH IN HOLLYWOOD PARENTS

LOUELLA PARSONS

Barrymore, no less, as "Cyrano." Warner Brothers are moving right along. Jack Warner, who has taken along. Jack Warner, who has taken active charge of production on the First National lot, has signed the elusive and exclusive Leslie Howard on a three-picture contract. Florence Desmond, who was the rage of London with her impersonations of Hollywood stars, is going t imitate the film savorites face to face. She has been signed by the Fox Film Co. for two pictures. The It is also well established that a healthy person who begins to suffer from pain and discomfort after his meals may quickly become irritable, nervous and hypochondriacal. It is important to know which precedes the other, nervousness or indigestion, so that treatment may be given accordingly.

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Clever Fellah; Francis Lederer.
He sueaked into Hollywood without a soul on the radio lot cognizant of his arrival. He came aboard the S. S. Virginia, the same boat that carried Eddie Cantor and his brood to San Diego. With the debonair Broadway favorite was his manager and a mysterious darkhaired lady. The joke, I reckon, is on some of the newspaper crowd who met Cantor in San Diego, but failed to see the much-talked-about

Tells His Story



haired lady. The joke, I reckon, is on some of the newspaper crowd who met Cantor in San Diego, but failed to see the much-talked-about mother, Mrs. George Griffin, vamping a whole orchestra of Spanish musicians. She told them what to play and they did it. She was a guest at the breakfast given for Mrs. Phyllis Daniels by Mrs. William Howard. It was sort of a farewell party to Nan Howard, too, have a right to be despondent. She weren't such a cheery person she'd have a right to be despondent. She was rushed to the cedars of Lebanon Hospital for observation. A refractory appen's should come out and the chances are she will be operated on to get rid of it. She has had more than her share of bad luck, what, with sickness and one thing or another.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected She were for a month's being encouraged at home to follow his intellectual interests through the pursuit of hobbies he loses to power to make the best use of his native abilities.

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Drain one quart scallops. Les stand for an hour in a marinad made of four tablespoons lemonths.

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constipation. Strong purgatives add further injury to the colon.

Because, therefore, the more chronic the case becomes, the more numerous and disturbing the symptoms, treatment should be begun as soon as the young person begins to complain.

In addition to the dyspepsia due to nervousness, or as it is sometimes described, neurasthenic dyspepsia, there are two other prominent causes of this condition in young people.

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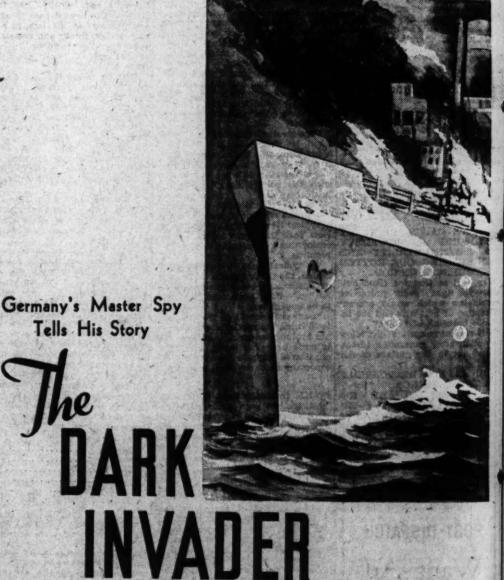
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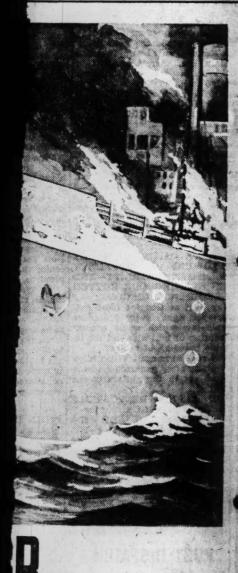
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child soon learns that it pays in terms of grades and recognition merely to give the "correct an-swers" and no others. His intellectual curiosity, his love of learning for its own sake die a natural death while he learns to conform to the

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13:00 KWK. 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1800; KFUO, 550.

13:00 Noon—KSD—Magic of Speech. Interview with Kathering Antony. KMCX—Town and Country ensemble. WIL—Luncheon music with Dick Malloy. WEW—Talk.

12:15—KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange, violin. WEW—Orchestra. KMCX—Talk.

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12:15—KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange, violin. WEW—Tokkers, at 6 o'clock; Tom Howard in the Musical Grocery Store, at 7 o'clock; Lee Wiley and Victor Young's orchestra, at 7:30; Jack Benny, at 8 o'clock; the Lux-embourg Ensemble, at 8:30; sport review and travelogue, at 9 o'clock; Meyer Davis' orchestra, at 9:15; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 9:15; Harold Stern's orchestra, at 10:30.

1:10—KMOX—Ghain program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Musicale.

1:10—KMOX—Brass band.

Grace Moore, soprano of the Met-ropolitan Opera; Lou Holtz, com-edian, and Leonard Hayton's orches-tra will be featured at 8 o'clock on 1:10-KMOX-Brass band. KMOX in the first program of a

new series.

Musical broadcasts tonight will include: Pastoral concert of music by great composers that depicts or attempts to portray moods and phases of music, at 5:30 on KWK; chestra. KWK—Baseball game. WIL—Studio. WEW—Travelogue talk. -KMOX-Baseball game (double Nino Martini, tenor, and Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra, at 6 o'clock on KMOX; concert at 6:45

1:45—WIL—Orchestra. WEW — Sam
Banet, pianist.
2:00—KSD—Marjorie Horton, soprano.
WIL—Police releases.
2:15—KSD — Lew White, organist, and
talk.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—South Sea Islanders.
WIL—Studio.

on WGN (720 kc.); Archer Bibson's organ concert, at 7 o'clock on KWK; concert by Cleveland. Symphony at 9:30 on KWK; concert at 10:15 on WLW (700 kc); Moon River concert on WLW at midnight.

Jack Dempsey will be interviewed by Edwin C. Hill, at 7:30 on KWMY. 2:45—WIL—Studio. 2:45—WIL—Varieties. 2:55—KMOX-KWK--Baseball game. 3:00 KSD—Talk by Sir Josiah Stamp. Subject, "Economic Aspect of Present International Relations."

WIL—Musicale,

2:15—KSD—El Boyd, planist,

KWK—Baseball game.

3:30—KSD—Winnie, the Fooh," dramaiired children's story.

WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Novena.

3:48 KSD—Baseball scores; Classic Melodles.
WIL—Orchestra. CBS Chain—InterCollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association Track Meet. Ted the Four-Power Pact, will be broad-cast at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

orchestra.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WEW
—Eddy Utt. WLW—Talk. "Railroads and Transportation," Samuel
T. Bledsoc.
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KSD—Baseball scores. Piano duo,
Gould and Shefter.
WIL—Organ and violin. WEW—
Mary Lou Grierson, pianist.
KSD—Just Relax, comedy aketch
with Will Cuppy and Jeanne Owen,
WIL—Orientale. WEW—Classical
music.

Tom Howard, Merbert Polesle, Jeannie Lang and Harry Salter's orchestra.

KMBC, WHAB, WCCO—Irvin 8.

Cobb. KWK—"Echoes of the Palisadea," Archer Gibson, organist.

WIL—Variety program. WGN—
Big Leaguers and Bushers. KMOX—
Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

7:15 KMOX—Modern male chorus. WIL—
Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — Victor Young's orchestra.

Dramatic sketch. Soloists, Lee Wiley and Paul Small.

KMOX—"The Inside Story," Edwin C. Hill will interview Jack Dempsey. Nathaniel Shilkrets' orchestra. KWK—Phil Baker, Harry McNaughton; Merriemen, male quartet; Neil Sisters and Roy Shield's orchestra.

WIL—South Americans.

7:45 WIL—Cacil and Sally.

8:00 KSD — "Big Sk of the Air," Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, James Melton, teaor, and Frank Black's McMoX—Lou Holtz, Grace Moore and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review. KYW, WCKY—Ennio Bolognini, 'cellist. WIL—
Orchestra.

8:15 KWK — Easy Melodies. WIL— WIL—Orientale. WEW—Classical music.

0 KSD—Baseball scores. The Rollickers, male quartet.

KMOX—String ensemble. KWK—Concert Ensemble. WIL—Dorothy Mae's orchestra. WEW—Children's program. WLW—Amos and Andy. 5 KSD—Talk, Burton Holmes. KMOX—Buck Rogers. WIL—Dance melodies. WLW—Gene and Glenn. 0 KSD—Drifting and Dreaming, Harding Sisters, piane due. KMOX—The Devil Bird, dramatic sistetch. KWK—Pastoral Concert, Joseph Littau's orchestra. 59 the Pool of Narcissus, "Sylvia es," "In a Garden," "Dance of the phs. "Pastorale," from Bizet's "Suite lesienne," "Brooklet," from Lyric is, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

WIL—Three Ebony Dots. WEW—Orchestra. WBBM—Penrod and Sam.

Sam. KSD-Mario Silva, tenor. KSD-Mario Silva, tenor. WENR, WOW, WDAF-The Goldbergs, KMOX-Organ music. KWK.-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Charles Dawn, songs.

KSD—Jessica Dragonette and Cavaileys' quartet, plane duo, Rosarle
Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX—Nino Martini, tenor, and
Howard Barlow's symphony orches-

-Phil Silverson. 6:15 WIL-Concert. WEW-Beulah Amprogram.

KMOX—Eddie Wacker. KWK—

Phil Cook and orchestra. WIL—

Morris Sisters and orchestra. WBBM

—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WGM—

Concert orchestra. WSM—Madge

tra.

KWK—Dance orchestra.

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11:15 KMOX—Variety program.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

12:00 Mid. WLW—Moon River concer.

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By Aunt ("Crestview") Bella.
Oh, the stream of life is a treacherous stream that flows from shore to shore
And the good deeds that we do, it seems, do thrill us to the

it seems, do thrill us to the core;
I was thinking only yesterday, while down the stream I floated. That the big unselfish things I do are the things o'er which I've gloated;
P'raps it's merely a filthy cein which I tossed to a crying haby—
Or again it's the dress I tore from my back to give to the needy, maybe!
And as the hill of life I climb, I tell you, Oh! my brothers,
I've gotten a kick I can't forget just from helping others.
The selfish dame in her jewels and silk, and silk,
The titled ladies and their flk,
The rich who snatch the starvelins' milk—

I envy not their pleasure!
I'd rather be a philanthropist
And tear the bracelet off my wrist,
And fight for justice with my fist
Than store up worldly

treasure. So if perchance you read these lines, be you pauper, prince or

pauper, Give Aunt Bella a ring some time be you pauper, prince or

pauper; Open your heart and offer to give of your vulgar surplus treasure, And Auntie B, will distribute the gifts, and consider the task a

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KWK—First Nighter, "My Ga Gway," drama; Eric Sagrequist's orchestra. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allein. KMBC. WHAS—Little Jack Little. WIL—Melodies. WLW—Pudile Family.

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Mi, girls' trio. WMAQ—Dan and Syivia. KMOX—Viola Hanick, so prano.

9:30 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. P. Gross, Music. KMOX—Art Gillham, pianist. WIL—Syncopatora. WSM—The Vagabonds. KWK—Concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. The Vagabonds. KWK—Concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. WIL—De Vinney's orchestra. WIL—De Vinney's orchestra. Then there are navy blue fábric. Thomas Coates. Organ. KMOX—George Hall's Orchestra. WIL—Dave Fallington's orchestra. WIL—Dave Parks.

10:15 KMOX—Talk. Organ music. WIL—Serenaders. WIL—College of Music recital.

10:30 KSD—Harold Stern's Orchestra. KWK—Teddy Black's orchestra. WIL—Teddy Black's orchestra. WIL—T or the more tailored linen or pique Samuel P. Buffa There are gloves made entirely of organdie. And one of the latest thoughts is the printed silk glove, to match your frock, or your acpearing Jefferson

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Old-Fashioned Girl

6:30 a. m. KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
Theo. Waither. Organ.
7:00 a. m. K8D—Baritone soloist. KMOX—Luxembourg. Gardens. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 a. m. K8D—Vass Family.
7:15 a. m. K8D—"Cheerio" program.
KWK—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Little Jack Little.
8:00 a. m. K8D—Breen and De Rose.
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Singing Strings.
Singin 8:30 a. m. KWK.—Talk. Crgan KMOX.—Talk Captivators. WIL.—Cecil and Saily.
8:45 a. m. KMOX.—Talk. Organ KWK.—Variety. WEW.—Talk. WIL.—Variety. WEW.—Talk. WIL.—Stern organist. WIL.—WEW.—Mrs. Goudiss. WIL.—Serenaders.
9:00 a. m. KSD.—Classified program.
KMOX.—Melody of Strings. KWK.—Mrs. Goudiss. WIL.—Serenaders.
9:15 a. m. KSD.—Household Institute.
Liberty Cammack, organist. WEW.—Children's program. KMOX.—Patty and Jsan.
9:30 a. m. KSD.—Washington and Jefferson commencement. Speaker, Harold L. Ickes. KMOX.—Patty and Jsan.
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9:45 a. m. WEW.—Accordion quartet. KWK.—Spanish Idylis. KMOX.—Concert Miniatures. WIL.—Orchestra.
10:30 a. m. KSD.—Johnny Marvin. tenor.
KMOX.—Women's review. KMCK.—Sroad Strom Rome address by Premier Benito Mussolini on the Four Power Pact." WIL.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m. KSD.—Talk. WIL.—Catherine Snodgrass. KWK.—Le Trio.
10:30 a. m. KSD.—Buddy Roger's orchestra. WIL.—Organ meledies. WEW.—Unels Bill. KWK.—Syncopators. KMOX.—Orchestra.

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10:40 a. m. KSD.—Buddy Roger's orchestra. WIL.—In the new-fashioned old-fashioned girl wears her hair in simple curis with a phoke of her nack. And how to use it to hide her blushes. Her evenings frock has a lily skirt, closely fitted to the knee and then billowing flufflily about her ankles. Her shoulders are modestly or organis. Even the bare back is modified for the new modesty. And if crossed suspender straps are used, there usually are two of them, and they are wider, giving a lattice effect, and also covering up a. lot of epidermis.

The new-fashioned old-fashioned girl wears her hair in simple curis

girl wears her hair in simple curis on the back of her neck. And her eyelashes are long, though they may be artificial. 11:30 s. m. KSD—Luncheon music. WIL Ironing-board cover, tack the cover Melodies. WEW—Gypry Joe.

KWK—Farm and Home program.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Salon orchestra. KMOX To have an absolutely smooth

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Two hard cooked eggs, diced.
One-half cup chopped celery.
Three tablespoons chopped

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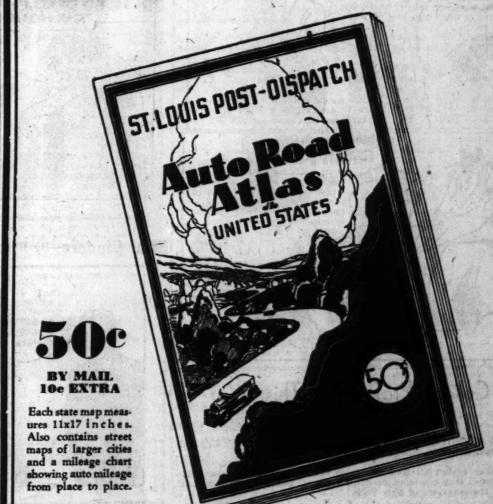
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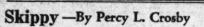
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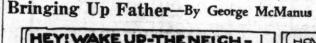




College Prof Wins This War

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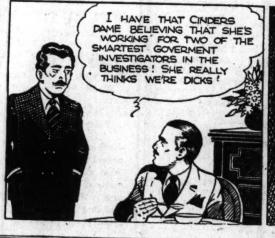


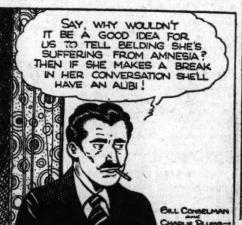


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Clubs Are Trumps

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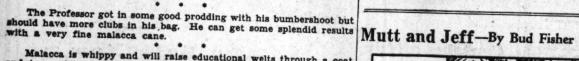


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FOR THEIR COBRA

STRIKE!

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Malacca is whippy and will raise educational welts through a coat and two pairs of trousers. Every professor should have one and be allowed to tee up students in the fairways.

These brash youths claimed they wouldn't fight unless invaded. So Professor Robby invaded 'em.

His umbrella is now in a plaster cast with three broken ribs.
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atrolman Jess D. Higgin Leaps to Feet, Fires Frank Clark, and Help Capture Two Companion of Driver.

OAD OF POTATOES, **BREAD RECOVERE** 

oliceman and Privat Watchman Become Sus oicious of Truck Afte Several Grocery Robber ies in the Neighborhood.

Knocked to the street from th ordered its driver to halt, P. olman Jess D. Higgins scramble his feet, shot and killed the ma he wheel, arrested two company, and took charge of a load walk at Fourteenth and Mor

Hospital, was identified odd job man, 817 Brookly vas sentenced to six month the Workhouse for receiving tolen property in 1929, and in 1929 as charged with robbery, but was

dison street. Both said they he en drinking and were unable call stealing 900 pounds of pot

Patrolman Higgins' Report. ng with a driver for the nan Produce Co. as he was a coading vegetables and other sides on the sidewalk in front, arg's Market, Inc., on the nor

Montgomery.

"There had been some thefts sidewalk stores of food in the heighborhood and Velker and suspected the men in the trivere going to try to steal so thing.

"As we ran out into Montgom street a truck was moving all y west about 30 feet west of Foreenth street. It was an old mot Ford. I ran across the street ront of it to its right side called to the driver to halt. ker did the same thing from left side of the truck.

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The man sitting alongside driver jumped from the truck ran east and out of sight. I jum on to the running board and the dealer over and unlate the door. I was thrown to street.

"I jumped up with my revon my hand and ran after ruck. I fired one shot and lriver stopped the machine."

the sidewalk.

"You've got me right in the die." he said, and collapsed. ker and I arrested the other men' and Velker called the war man who had been shot wounded in the chest. He no further statement and difew minutes later."

Higgins, 38 years old, has a policeman since February, He resides at 4915 Sar Franavenue. he sidewalk.

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